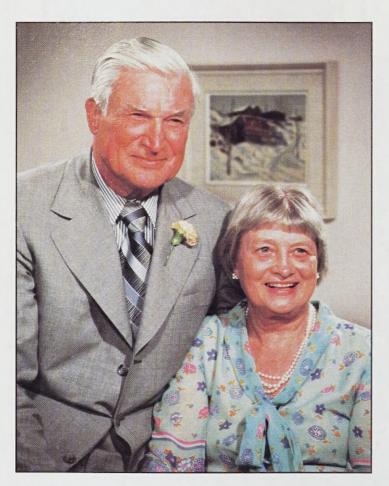
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Of libraries old and new

on the southeast corner of the Union Street and University Avenue intersection has been the hub of campus life since the day it opened: Oct. 17, 1924. Built at a cost of \$400,000, "the Douglas" was a marvel of its day. Describing the elegant limestone structure in the next day's edition of the *Daily British Whig*, a reporter enthused, "(It) leaves memories for a lifetime."

Truer words were never written. If ever a Queen's building lived and breathed, it has been the Douglas. Today, most of the building sits dark and silent, its contents and staff moved across the street to the gleaming new Stauffer Library, the gleaming \$42-million, state-of-the-art facility.

The Douglas isn't being abandoned, not at all. In fact, plans are in the works for \$12 million in renovations, which will refurbish the old structure and turn it into an engineering and science library. Combined with the new building across the street, Queen's then will have one of the finest library facilities in the country. Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg, the Toronto architects who designed the new Stauffer library, have been retained to plan the Douglas renovations. Work is expected to get underway later this year, with completion scheduled for late in the summer of 1996.

What hasn't been removed from the Douglas (and never will be!) are the memories of generations of students who spent countless hours in the library, studying, socializing, writing essays, musing, and yes, at times, sleeping. A favorite spot for all of these activities was the old third floor reading room, which in recent years has been known as "the reserve room." Plans calls for that beautiful vaulted space to continue as a reading room, but you just know that things will be different, now that much of the student traffic has moved across the street.

In this issue, our first of 1995, we look back at what was, at what is, and what will be. Former *Review* editor Cathy Perkins fondly remembers the old Douglas Library reading room. Her article, which begins on page 15, is sure to bring back memories for a lot of readers. (Write and let us know if you're one of them!)

Turning to what is and will be, we take a close-up look at the Stauffer Library—"the Library of the 21st Century"—as it has been dubbed. Chief librarian Paul Wiens and *Review* photographer Bernard Clark take you on a tour of the five acres of floor space in the new building. Hyperbole aside, the Stauffer Library really is a magnificent facility. It's superbly

"The Stauffer Library has been dubbed the 'Libray of the 21st Century'."

designed, functional, and yet eye-catching without being ostentatious. It's also very much a people place, and a building that's a wonderful addition to the campus architecture. See for yourself beginning on page 17.

Correction: Oops! Gremlins were at work in the September-October issue. The last paragraph of Kristin Smith's article "Making Sport of Gender" (pg. 23) as printed read: "Discussions of equality in sport for women don't offer as simple a solution as formal equality might suggest. Tough women have a legal right to gain access to the cultural activities from which they have been excluded, such a quantitative recipe for equality has brought little understanding of gender differences and failed to confront traditional sex roles...." The second sentence of this paragraph should have read: "Though women have a legal right...." The Review regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

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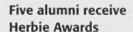
Dr. William C. Leggett installed as 17th principal

R. WILLIAM C.
Leggett was installed as the 17th principal of Queen's on Oct. 29. In a break from tradition, the ceremony was held in the Jock Harty Arena and was included as part of the annual fall convoca-

tion. "[Dr. Leggett] told us he wanted the focus to be on the students, and that their convocation be integrated in some way into the installation ceremony," says University secretary Margaret Hooey, chair of the installation ceremony planning committee. "He also wanted it as accessible as possible to the Queen's community."

Special guests for the

day included Ontario premier Bob Rae and five honorary degree recipients: Mary May Simon, a well-known spokesperson for aboriginal rights: McGill University biologist Dr. Joan Rattenbury Marsden; fisheries biologist Dr. William Beverley Scott; comet hunter David Levy, MA'79, (who was profiled on page 8 of the July-August issue of the Review); and, recently-retired Queen's principal David C. Smith.



Herbert J. Hamilton
Awards —affectionately known as
Herbies—at the Principal's Ceilidh, a reception where returning grads are welcomed to Alumni Weekend. The annual awards recognize outstanding contributions to the Alumni Association.

The 1994 Herbie winners were:

•Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60, Kingston, who as Director of Alumni Affairs (1986-1990) oversaw a dynamic expansion of the Association's services and activities. A professor of electrical engineering, he has also served Queen's in many other capacities, including a stint as Vice-Principal (Services).

•Ed Mallard, Arts'55, PHE'56, Simcoe, Ont.,

Herstmonceux Castle forums broadcast on CBC Newsworld

A new five-part Queen's television forum bringing international perspectives to the debate about social policy reform in Canada was recently broadcast as a series of one-hour programs. The forum, videotaped at the University's new International Studies Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in southern England, engaged leading social policy analysts and government decision makers from Canada, the U.S., Europe, and New Zealand in a discussion of major changes to social policy that are being undertaken in most of the advanced capitalist democracies. The broadcasts, the ninth produced since the School of Policy Studies launched its forum series in 1989, will be rebroadcast early in 1995. Please watch the local listings in your area for times and channel.

a long-time member of the Association's Board of Directors and former President (1991-92). He has been active in the Association's grass roots, starting the first branch in Haldimand/Norfolk. He's currently working with the provincial lobby group, Friends of Ontario Universities, on behalf of Queen's.

• Diane McKenzie, NSc'64, MPA'92, Hillsburgh, Ont., has a long history of involvement with both the Alumni Association and the Alumnae Association, the organization of women graduates which amalgamated with the national group in 1990. She has served as President of the Alumnae (1988-90), and as a member of the Marty-Royce-Lynett Scholarship committee, the Ban Righ Board, the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and the Queen's School of Nursing 50th Anniversary Planning Committee.

•Cathy Perkins, Arts'59, Kingston, who has served as Queen's "editorial expert" for almost 20 years. During her 13-year tenure as editor of the *Review*, she shaped the magazine into Canada's preeminent alumni publi-



Richard Stackhouse, Com'53, chair of the Board of Trustees, presented Dr. William C. Leggett (I) to Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, (r) at the recent ceremony in which Leggett was installed as the 17th principal of Queen's University.

cation. In addition to her contributions as a staff member, she has served her alma mater on the University Council, the Principal's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and the Sesquicentennial Committee.

Eric Toller, Arts'50, Com'51, Mississauga, Ont., who has served Queen's as a fund raiser and volunteer. His persistence almost single-handedly carried the successful campaign for the Queen's Appeal in Oakville-Mississauga. He has also served on the executives of alumni Branches in Toronto, Peterborough, and Oakville-Mississauga.

- By Alison Holt

Science Quest seeks support

ACED WITH SHRINKING government and corporate support, Science Quest requires more private funding if it's to continue as a leader in its field. The unique non-profit organization is run by undergraduate engineering students who are concerned with increasing science and engineering awareness among young people and those who influence them.

"Our goal is to provide an affordable service," says director Neil Maskery, Sc'96. "Each



Five distinguished alumni received 1994 Herbie Awards in a ceremony at the annual Alumni Weekend Principal's Ceilidh. Shown in the photo above are (I-r) Alumni Association director Innes van Nostrand; past-president David Whiting; Diane McKenzie, NSc'64, MPA'92; Association president Charis Kelso; Cathy Perkins, Arts'59; Eric Toller, Arts'50, Com'51; Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60; and Ed Mallard, Arts'55, PHE'56.

year, we donate 15 spots at our summer camps to community organizations such as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and the Children's Aid Society, yet we remain one of the least expensive programs of our kind in Canada. We'd like to keep it that way."

Since its inception in 1988, Science Quest has evolved into a year-round operation. It has tripled its summer camp capacity, added classroom workshops, implemented an interactive program for families, and initiated a program which shares its knowledge and experience with elementary school teachers.

"I can't think of any-

thing that better encourages school children with eager and inquisitive minds to try a science or engineering career, than being exposed to a welldesigned and challenging program of this kind," says Dr. Thomas Z. Fahidy, Sc'59, MSc'61, engineering dean at the University of Waterloo. "Science Quest eminently deserves support. I'll certainly continue my support, and I urge other grads to donate to this program."

For more information, please contact Neil Maskery, Director, Science Quest, c/o Queen's Engineering Society, Clark Hall, Queen's University, Kingston,

Ontario, K7L 3N6. Phone: (613) 545-6870, FAX: (613) 545-6678. — By Ray Dorey, Arts'89.

Queen's rehab to aid Bosnian war victims

HE INTERNATIONAL Centre for the Advancement of Rehabilitation Therapy (ICACBR) at Queen's has received a \$1 million grant to continue and expand its participation in the development of community programs for disabled war victims in the former Yugoslavia. The only non-international participant in the recently announced \$10million humanitarian aid package from the federal government, ICACBR will collaborate with the World Health Organization (WHO), Care Canada, and other agencies currently working in war-ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina. The project goal is to establish sustainable community-based rehab programs throughout the region based on the experience of Queen's faculty who have worked in Sarajevo with the aid of

government funding

Dr. Malcolm Peat. ICACBR's executive director, says this initiative emphasizes the selfsustaining aspect of the community programs. "Working with local counterparts to develop practical, realistic programs for working with the disabled at the community level under such extreme conditions, and without a lot of technology, has helped to alleviate some of the pressure on institutional services," says Peat. "Victims of war are reached who wouldn't have been able to access rehabilitation services otherwise. The strain on the system and the pressures are enormous."

The number of disabled in Sarajevo and major urban centres such as Tuzla, Mostar, and Zenica is estimated at 12-15 per cent of the population, or a total of about 60,000 people. The expe-

Smith named to Royal Commission

Former principal David C. Smith has been named vicecommissioner of an **Ontario** government Royal Commission, which will study and make recommendations on reforming the province's workers' compensation system. The commission, to be chaired by former United Steelworkers of America president Lynn Williams, will deliver its final report by June 30, 1996.

Principal's visit to Japan broadens co-op linkages

Queen's principal Dr. William C. Leggett visited Japan in November as part of a delegation representing 15 Canadian universities who met with representatives of Japanese government, business, and academic institutions to discuss an educational co-op exchange program that Queen's will begin taking part in this spring. The program will be open to undergraduate engineering and science students who will have to go through an intensive six-week language and culture course before leaving Canada. "(The initiative) provides the University with an excellent opportunity to expand international programs into Asia, and to develop valuable linkages with Japanese industry and universities," Leggett said.

CAMPUS GAZETTE

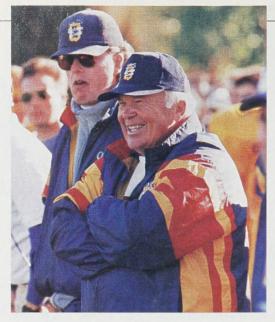
rience of the Queen's program has shown that more than 70 per cent of the people seen in the community clinics are there as a result of war injuries, which include traumatic head injuries, amputation, musculoskeletal trauma, soft tissue and spinal cord injuries.

The communitybased rehab project will involve at least four clinical teaching programs and regional conferences to share information with other smaller groups and communities. "It's a continuous program over a two-year period," says Peat. "We anticipate having three or four Canadians in one of these locations at any one time. It's unlikely that the same people would participate in each module, so there's a potential for a large number of Queen's faculty, clinicians, and consumers affiliated with ICACBR both to contribute and gain valuable experience from working in an area where hostilities are occurring."

> — By Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76, Queen's Gazette

Anyone for roast Hargreaves?

IRCLE APRIL 8 ON your calendar! That's the date for a retirement roast for Golden Gaels' head football coach Doug Hargreaves. After 18 seasons at Queen's (six years at RMC, and four years at Dalhousie), Hargreaves has coached more games than anyone else in the history of Canadian university football (234), and among the high points of his Queen's career were two national titles, and a record 140 wins. The retirement roast will be held at the West Ball-



Doug Hargreaves retires with a record of 110-59-3.

room of the Ambassador Hotel, Kingston. Details will be announced soon. Doug Hargreaves' Queen's coaching record

> 1976 — 5-2; 1977— 6-3;

1977 - 6-3;1978 - 10-0

(Vanier Cup champion)

1979 — 7-2

1980 - 5-4

1981 — 6-4

1982 — 4-5 1983 — 7-2-2

(Vanier Cup finalist)

1984 — 7-3

1985 — 6-2

1986 — 3-5

1987 — 3-5 1988 — 6-3

1989 — 9-1

(Churchill Bowl Semi-finalist)

1990 — 5-3-1

1991 — 7-3

1992 — 11-1

(Vanvier Cup champion) 1993 — 2-5

1994 — 1-6

Hargreaves' Queen's lifetime

record: 110-59-3

1994 Ted Reeve Scholarship winners are announced

RACK ATHLETE LESLIE Bruce, PHE'94, MSc'95, of Kincardine, Ont., hockey defenceman Derek Morin, Sc'96, of Chicago, Ill., and football players Kevin Parker, Sc'95, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Mark Morrison, Law'95, of Okotoks, Alta. and Mark Robinson, Sc'94, MSc'96, of Haliburton, Ont., are the 1994 win-

ners of Ted Reeve Scholarships. The award is presented to students who best display outstanding academic achievements and qualities of courage, team lovalty, and fair play on a Queen's intercollegiate team. Ted Reeve, a former Queen's football coach in the 1930s, was also a popular Toronto sports columnist. He died in 1983 at the age of 81, just before being inducted into the Queen's football hall of fame as a builder. The awards in his memory consist of \$1000 cheque and book of his selected columns.

Biochemists probe enzyme linked to strokes

UEEN'S BIOCHEMISTS are working to unravel the structure of an enzyme that has been linked to tissue damage in strokes and heart attacks in the hopes of helping pharmaceutical companies develop new drugs to assist in the recovery process. A team headed by Drs. John Elce and Peter Davies, Biochemistry, have been awarded a \$250,000 grant from the federally-funded Protein Engineering Network of Centres of Excellence, headed by Canadian

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Michael Smith. Over the next four years, the Queen's researchers will collaborate with scientists at Montreal's Biotech Research Institute to investigate the structure and function of calpain — a proteinase, or enzyme, that breaks down certain proteins in the body.

Alumni Teaching Award Nominations being sought

Nominations are now being accepted. They must be signed by five members of the Queen's community and should outline the reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The Award consists of a statuette and a cheque for \$5,000. Closing date for nominations is January 27, 1995. Please address nominations and inquiries to Deborah Shea, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada and the U.S. or (613) 545-2060.

Feminist art exhibition inspires symposium

MAJOR EXHIBITION of feminist art, which continues at The Agnes Etherington Art Centre (AE) until Feb. 12, is the inspiration for a Symposium on Feminist Art Practice, to be held Jan. 28 at Ellis Hall and the AE. Guest speaker will be Dr. Jeanne Randolph, a Toronto psychiatrist, feminist, and art theorist. Cultural critic Dot Tuer will moderate a panel discussion with exhibition artists Shelley Niro, Mireille Perron, and Diana Thorneycroft. For further information, or to register, please call (613) 545-2190. Q

Queen's ranked 2nd in Maclean's magazine annual poll

For the third time in four years Queen's has been ranked second in the medical/doctoral category of the annual *Maclean's* rating of Canadian universities. U of T topped the 1994 poll. "Some of the indicators used by *Maclean's* have a size dimension that Queen's just can't take advantage of," says Ken Snowden, director of the Office of Resources Planning. "We do extremely well on a per capita basis—Queen's ranked third in scholarships and bursaries, for example, despite having the smallest operating budget in the medical/doctoral group. But there's an economy of scale that favors large, metropolitan universities like McGill, U of T, and UBC, which means they can offer a breadth of programs that's simply not available to medium- sized institutions like Queen's."

To Preserve the vitality and distinction of Queen's University it is important that alumni participate in university government by serving as Trustees and Councillors, or by voting for the candidates nominated by their fellow graduates. (Invitation for nominations are printed in the Sept/Oct issue of the Review.)

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Constitution and policy of the A.M.S.; Active member of the Queen's community including four years as a member of the Debating union; Represented Queen's at World Debating Championships; Currently a member on the JDUC Building Planning Committee, JDUC Review Committee, QCARD and Degree Audit Steering Committee and the Douglas Library Renovations Project Committee.



Cornelia Fuykschot LLM '53 (Statue University of Utrecht) BA '64 (McMaster) Undergraduate extramural work with the Universities of Wisconsin. Waterloo and Oueen's, 1968-72

Graduate work, Queen's Department of Classics, 1989-91 Gananoque, Ontario

Retired teacher of Latin,



Moderns and History at the Secondary Level; Several articles on language, teaching and other subjects published by various Canadian newspapers; Author and publisher of Hunger in Holland, a memoir of life in Holland during the German occupation in WW II; For many years book reviewer for the Whig Standard and Canadian Materials, now for Humanist in Canada; Editor of the Kingston Unitarian Newsletter, President of Queen's Institute for Lifelong Learning (QUILL).

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practising litigation; President, Alma Mater Society, 1977-78; Rector, 1978-80; President, Queen's University Alumni Association, 1987-88; Recipient of Tricolour, A.E. McRae, Herbert J. Hamilton Awards.

Mary Collins BA '61, LLD (Hon) '94 Royal Roads Vancouver

British Columbia

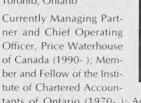
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Railway Association; Former M.P. Capilano Howe-Sound '84-93; Cabinet Minister '89-93, including Associate Minister of National Defence, Status of Women Minister, Minister of Health and Seniors; Chair, Ban Righ Foundation Capital Campaign, '94; Former Member, Board of Trustees, '74-86; Past Chair, Board Committee on Social Responsibility; Past President, Alumnae Association (Toronto).

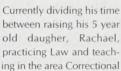
Thomas C. O'Neill BCom '67, FCA Toronto, Ontario

Currently Managing Partner and Chief Operating Officer, Price Waterhouse of Canada (1990-); Member and Fellow of the Insti-



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Paul Thompson BSc (Hons.) '71, BEd '73, MSc '75, LLB '80, LLM '88 (Osgoode) Kingston, Ontario



Institutes; Practiced Law in Toronto from 1980-1992; Former teacher at Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute (Kingston) 1975-77.



Andrew Stephen Weeks BSc (Eng) '71, MD '76 Thunder Bay, Ontario

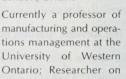
Currently practising internal medicine and cardiology at Fort William Clinic and McKellar & Port Arthur General Hospitals, Thunder Bay: Past-Presi-



dent, Alumni Association 92-93; President, Medical Staff, McKellar Hospital, Thunder Bay; Chief Executive, Fort William Clinic, Thunder Bay; Master, Masonic Connaught Lodge 511, 91-94; Participant, MEDICAL DEVICES REVIEW COMMITTEE, Federal Dept. of Health, Ottawa 91-94; Participant, Alumni Association, Strategic Planning Committee Sept '93 - May '94; Participant, Committee to Select Vice Principal (Advancement); Chair, Restructuring Committee, Nov '92 to Feb '93; Visits to European Alumni Branches, May-June '93; Member, Alumni Board of Directors, 87-94 (Executive - 90-94); President, Thunder Bay Alumni Branch 85-87.

Albert R. Wood

BSc (Eng) '51, MBA '57 (Western), DBA '62 (Harvard) London, Ontario





technological innovation in manufacturing; Chair of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee; Member University Planning Committee; Worked to integrate planning and budgeting processes and to give individual facilities and schools increased opportunities to focus on academic excellence; Active in organizing alumni reunions; Visiting professor in Japan, Britain, Ireland and Australia.

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Calgary, Alberta

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Program Coordinator, Jobs Ontario Training, Frontenac County. Queen's Track & Field Coach 1973-86. Organizer of Queen's

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Barrister and Solicitor (Ontario and Bermuda Bars); Partner, Lang Michener; Chair, Lang Michener's Information Technolo-

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Barrister and Solicitor. Associate lawyer with Miller Thomson. Member of ASUS Council 1983-84 and AMS Assembly 1985-87. Recipient of 1987

Gavel Award. Director, Clifton House for Boys and Turning Point Youth Services. Member of the Advocates Society, County of York Law Assn. and Canadian Bar Assn.



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Senior, Brockington House 1976-77; AMS Campus Activities Commissioner 1977-78;

Chair, University Centre Council Program Committee 1977-78. Treasurer, Big Brothers of Kingston 1988. Vice-President, Kingston & District Arthritis Society 1993, President 1994.



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Articling student. Recipient of Norman, Ian, & Lorna Rogers Award 1993; Senate Committee on Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave (SCAPTL) 1991-

92; Dean of Women's December 6th Committee 1990-93; Appointment, Promotion, Tenure Committee (Politics Department) 1988-89; Member, ASUS, AMS Assembly 1988-89; Academic Orientation Committee (ASUS) 1988-89; Women's Issues 1987-92. Member, Canadian Bar Assn. of Ontario. Extra-curricular interests include human rights, municipal politics, Portuguese community organizations.



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Research Analyst, CB Commercial Real Estate Group. Departmental Student Council, Economics, 1989-91. German Theatre Group 1989-92. Queen's

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Director of Development, Ottawa Civic Hospital Foundation. AMS Constable 1981-82. Co-Chair, Ottawa Fundraising Executives. Member. Canadian

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Assistant to Associate Director (Fundraising), Alumni Affairs 1989-91. Director, Calgary Legal Guidance 1992-94. Director, Calgary Assn. of Women and the Law (CAWL) 1992-present. Executive Member, Student LEAF (Women's Legal Education & Action Fund) 1993-94. Member, Fundraising Committee, Calgary Legal Guidance. Member, Calgary Bar Assn., Insurance Law and Health Law Subsections.



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Retired teacher and secondary school principal. Queen's Continuing Education Honour Specialist in Geography '75, Principal S

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BA (Hons) '67 Ottawa, ON

Federal public servant, currently Director General, Health Promotion, Health Canada in Ottawa. Fluently bilingual westerner; has worked in Toronto, Regina

and Ottawa for a number of federal government departments in a variety of senior management positions. Adviser to faculty of the Queen's Executive MBA program; attended Queen's Program for Public Executives 1989. Vice-President, Program, then President of the National Capital Regional Group of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada (IPAC) 1986-89 and member of IPAC national executive for three years. Served on the World of Work Committee, an advisory body to the Ottawa Board of Education. Member, Board of Directors, Regina Transition House Society, and Board of Advisors, Regina AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences, Economies et Commerce).

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en Words 1980-81; Manager of Clark Hall Pub 1981-82: Permanent President of Sc '82: Board of Directors of the Calgary Branch, Queen's Alumni Assn. 1992-present. Instructor of oil and gas law course at University of Calgary 1992-93 and at Southern Alberta Institute of Technology 1994.



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Community Health Nurse (VON Peel). President, Queen's Alumnae Assn. 1988-90; Member, Ban Righ Board and Marty-Royce Scholarship Com-

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Litigation lawyer with Fasken Campbell Godfrey. Part-time faculty, Osgoode Law School, York University. Clerk, Court of Appeal

for Ontario, 1988. Elected 1994 to represent University Council as a member of Queen's Board of Trustees. Board of Directors, Crown Foundation for Queen's University. Rector, 1986-1988. Don, Leonard Hall 1986-88. AMS Vice-President (University Affairs) 1984-85.



lim Merkley BA '75, MHA '78 (Ottawa) Brockville ON

Executive Director. Brockville General Hospital. Class President, Masters in Health Administration, Ottawa. Certified member, Canadian Col-

lege of Health Service Executives, and founding President, Victoria BC Chapter. Queen's Executive Program, May 1992. Volunteer with March of Dimes, United Way, and Canadian Diabetes Assn. Rotarian, runner, and parent of three children.



Wilfrid E. D. Peters QC, LLB '62, BA '59 (SGWU)

Toronto, ON

Counsel, Crown Law Office-Civil Law, Ministry of the Attorney General of Ontario. Member, Law '62 Class Executive 1961-62.

Member, Queen's Law Alumni Assn. Executive 1992-93. Member, Faculty of Law Advisory Council. Sustaining Member, the Osgoode Society



Diana Royce

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Research Officer, Ontario Council on University Affairs. Graduate Student Council representative on Student-Alumni Affairs

Committee 1983-84; GSS Council representative, Department of Political Studies 1983-84; student member, Graduate Studies Committee. Department of Political Studies 1983-84; Chair, GSS Membership Committee 1990-93; Secretary-Treasurer 1994-97; member, National Consortium of Scientific & Educational Societies 1994-95. Comité consultatif des affaires francophones 1991-93. Comité d'encadrement du Project de la formation avancée en français 1994



Daniel A. Szpiro MBA '90, BSc '80

(Waterloo), MSc '91 (LSE), (PhD in progress, UWO) London, ON

Doctoral candidate. Chairman, Finance Committee, Queen's MBA Society 1989-90. Member, Cana-

dian Student Society, (London School of Economics) 1990-91. Treasurer, PhD Student Assn. (UWO) 1993-94.



Deborah A. Turnbull BSc '75, MSc '79 (McGill)

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Vice-President and General Manager of Agrodev Canada Inc. since 1982, specializing in international projects in developing countries: rural communi-

ty development, education and training for women and youth, agriculture and fisheries development, and environmental policy and impact assessments. Has led teams successfully and been a technical specialist on more than 60 projects in 50 developing countries for clients including the Asian Development Bank, the World Bank, the Caribbean Development Bank, and the Canadian International Development Agency. University Councillor 1987-93. Member, Grant Hall Society. Director, Canadian Exporters' Assn.; Chair, Development Aid Committee, Canadian Exporters' Assn.; Volunteer, Big Sisters Assn. Past President, Aquaculture Assn. of Canada.



Lori A.Weir BA/BPHE '87, MBA '93 Toronto, ON

Manager, Employment, Bell Canada, providing staffing solutions to customers in Ontario. Co-President of PHE Students' Assn. 1985-86; member of

MBA Society 1990-91; Chair of the AMS Board of Directors 1992-93: Honourable Mention for the AMS Letter Award 1993. Extracurricular interests include human resources management, information technology and physical activity.



David G. Whiting

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Businessman. President and majority shareholder, Merlan Scientific Ltd. Engineering Society President 1964-65; Tricolour Award

recipient 1965: Permanent President, Class of '65. Vice-President, Guelph Branch, Queen's Alumni 1989-93. Chair, Alumni Assn. Strategic Planning Committee 1993-94. President, Queen's Alumni Assn. 1993-94.



Kathryn A. Wood

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Managing partner, Wood and Wood Communications: research, planning and project management. AMS Vice-President (Uni-

versity Affairs) 1976-77; Tricolour Award recipient 1977. Former member, Ontario Status of Women Council 1977-79. President, Queen's Alumni Assn. 1990-91. Past President Junior Achievement, Kingston. Recipient of Alumni Assn.'s Herbert J. Hamilton Award 1993.

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AT THE BRANCHES

Association Updates

CANADIAN UPDATE

Brampton: Alumni in the Brampton, Halton, and Peel area interested in getting together with other alumni should call Inga Wood at (905) 457-8895.

Brockville: A successful Wine & Cheese/ General Meeting was held on November 24, at the home of Harold Hess, Arts'77, Ed'83, and Jane Hess. Those attending brought nonperishable items for the Brockville Food Bank Sarah Jane Dumbrille, Arts'66, reported on what's been happening at University Council. Future events include a tour of Fulford Mansion in May and a boat cruise in June. For more information, please call Chervl Johnston at (613) 342-8688.

Calgary: Calgary alumni and the Lunchbox Theatre will present a performance of the play "Naked on the Information Highway," Feb. 21, 7 p.m. A champagne reception will follow. Tickets are \$20. For info, please call Joe Lougheed, Arts'88, at 268-6884, Peter Johnson at 260-3500, or Don MacDermid, Sc'82, ar 298-3100.

Durham: A small, but enthusiastic group of pub-goers are looking for a new location. Watch the next Review for details. There'll be a skating party at the Iroquois Park Arena in Whitby on Sunday, January 22, during public skating time, 2-3:45 p.m. We'll gather

upstairs in the Whitby Room, 3-4:30 p.m., where refreshments will be sold. Remember to wear something tricolor to identify yourself!

Haldimand/Norfolk:

The Branch extends congratulations to Branch past-president Ed Mallard, Arts/PHE'56, for receiving the Herb Hamilton Award. Ed is a Past President of the Haldimand/Norfolk Branch. Pub nights continue on the first Thursday of each month at the Blue Elephant on Norfolk Street South in Simcoe. Upcoming pub night dates are February 2, March 2, and April 6.

Huronia (Barrie/Orillia): For information on activities planned, please contact Elizabeth (Giz) Cragg, Arts'91, at (705) 326-0938.

Kingston: On October 4. a record crowd turned out to hear Principal Dr. William Leggett speak about his hopes and plans. On November 1, alumni assembled over dinner to hear Dr. David Turpin, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, speak on the topic of "Arts and Science at Queen's in the 21st Century". On November 29, Kingston Whig-Standard publisher Gordon Fisher, spoke at a senior alumni luncheon. Upcoming events include a senior alumni luncheon on January 31 at the Donald Gordon Centre. Guest speaker will be Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences). On February 16,

Boston rugby match no tea party

OSTON-AREA ALUMNI WERE ON THE SIDELINES to witness the inaugural visit by the Queen's MBA rugby team, who played a match against the Harvard Business School, Future MBA Society President and all-star winger Bill McGill, MBA'96, summed up the game by saying, "Sure the score was a little lopsided against us... but when you consider the exchange rate and correct for differences in population, well... we still lost, but not by as much."

The game itself had many highlights. Early in the half, Alumni Affairs Branch Development Manager, Dave 'Better-me-than-you' MacDonald, Arts'89, (who was pressed into service in the name of Queen's) dislocated his elbow and broke his arm in two places. Harvard players didn't fall for this clever ploy, however, and maintained their composure.

Later in the contest scrum-half, Paul Galbraith, MBA'96, demonstrated the difficult vet effective evetackle, taking the opposing player out of the play by hitting him really hard with his left eyelid. Eric Dell, Sc'93, MBA'96, ever the traditionalist, preferred to use his massive 240-pound frame to repeatedly demolish the opponents.

Having dropped everything else that came his way, Bradley Johansson, MBA'96, stayed true to form and drop-kicked the ball through the posts from 40... no, 50... no, 75 yards out. Galbraith added a penalty kick to round out the scoring for Queen's.

All in all, the tour was a great success. Special thanks for the alumni support. And remember: what goes on tour, stays on tour!

--- By Bradley Johansson, MBA'96



Queen's and Harvard MBA students gathered after the battle. Absent from the photo and presumably (resting comfortably?) in hospital was Branch Development Manager, Dave MacDonald, Arts'89.

Dr. Barrie Frost of the Department of Psychology, will speak on the topic of "Virtual Realities". For further information, please contact Vivienne Duffey at the alumni office (545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837).

Oakville/Mississauga: Area alumni met in early November to plan events for 1995. We decided to hold two pub nights to provide an opportunity for alumni from all classes to meet, talk, and explore other ideas for events. These pub nights will be on February 9 at The Bearded Collie, 234 Lakeshore Rd. E., Oakville, and May 11 at Sharkev's, 111 Forsythe, Oakville (just west of 16 Mile Creek). We're also planning a family skate for February. Please call one of the people listed below for details. In April, we'll resurrect an old favorite: the annual general meeting and dinner featuring a notable Queen's speaker as guest of honor. Watch the next Review for details. We'd like to set up a telephoning program to

inform as many alumni as

possible of upcoming events. If you're willing to help with either the telephoning program or with Branch events please call Rick Booth, Artsci'71, at (905) 829-0892, Carol Collinson, Artsci'87, at (905) 607-8407, Ian Major, Sc'91, at (905) 338-2488 or Ed Mallard, Arts/PHE'56, at (905) 319-1343.

Ottawa: Ski Orford and Sutton in the beautiful Eastern Townships the weekend of February 24. Bus packages includes return transportation, two nights in the Auberge Estrimont (complete with hot tub!), two breakfasts and Saturday dinner and sleigh ride. Sound wonderful? For tickets and information call Dave Nesbitt. Arts'86, Ed'88 at (613) 744-8719. Winterlude Skating Party —skate the canal, visit the snow and ice sculptures and then meet for a few hot beverages. We're trying to get together with other Alumni Associations in Ottawa. For info, call our hotline at (613) 233-9600.



Members of the Calgary Branch presented a cheque for \$1000 on behalf of Calgary alumni at the Alumni Weekend'94 alumni assembly. The money will be added to the Queen's Calgary Alumni Bursary, which is awarded each year to a first-year student from Calgary. Pictured above (I-r) are Joe Lougheed, Arts'89, Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82, Paul Price, Arts'82, Donna Starr, Arts'65, and Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, Director of Alumni Affairs.

BRANCHING OUT

Hats off to our volunteers

OVEMBER WAS A BUSY BUT EXCITING MONTH AS two alumni gave a series of lectures in a total of nine Branches across Ontario over the course of 10 days. Liza Copeland, Arts'70, visited Kingston and Ottawa with an informative and amusing lecture detailing her family's adventures sailing around the world on a 40-foot sailboat.

While Liza was in Ottawa, Steve Blasco, Sc'72, began his seven city tour in Oshawa with his lecture about the exploration of the RMS Titanic wreck. Steve's lecture tour, co-sponsored by the Queen's Alumni Association and the Royal



Steve Blasco (r) posed on the Oshawa stop of his lecture tour with Branch president Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, and John Balenko, Sc'70.

Canadian Geographical Society (RCGS), also took him to North Bay, Orillia, Guelph, London, Simcoe, and finished triumphantly in Thunder Bay. More than 1,500 people enjoyed the lecture.

While I coordinated all nine lectures from my office, organizing them wouldn't have been possible without the help of alumni volunteers in each city. Thanks to all of them! Liza's lecture was organized In Kingston, primarily by John McCance, while in Ottawa, Branch president, Sarah Dalton, Arts'89, joined forces with the chair of the Alumni Association's committee on Women's Affairs, Laura Gill Emerson, Arts'74, Ed'75.

Steve's Oshawa lecture was organized by Branch president Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87; John Balenko, Sc'70; Audrey Bouras, Arts'89; and Tamara Best, Arts'92, Ed'93. In North Bay, it was the efforts of Branch president Brian McMillan, Sc'79; Keith Vaananen, Sc'86; and Ed Farell, Sc'79. Huronia Branch president Elizabeth Cragg, Arts'91, organized the Orillia lecture, while G.B. Cragg Insurance generously volunteered to handle ticket sales for the event.

The Guelph and Kitchener/Waterloo Branches jointly hosted a dinner prior to Steve's Guelph lecture, organized by Branch presidents, Dan Moziar, Sc'58, in Guelph and Kip Summers, Com'56, in Kitchener/Waterloo.

Stephen Swain, Ed'73, and Angela Kuester organized the London lecture. In Simcoe, it was a team effort involving Branch president, Tony Suprun, Sc'70; Brad Honsberger, Arts'76, Ed'77; Pat Osborne, Arts'53; and Paula Rasokas, Arts'79. Thanks to Midland Walwyn Capital Inc for their generous financial contribution toward the Simcoe lecture. The Thunder Bay team of volunteers included Branch president, Gary Whitney, Sc'71; Richard Staples, Arts'67, Paul Giardetti, Sc'85, MSc'88, Barb Whitney, Cathy Whitney, and Geordie Williams.

I'd also like to give special thanks to Steve Blasco for volunteering 10 days of his time to allow us to bring this lecture series to the Branches. Steve took vacation leave from his job at the Geological Survey of Canada. I know that everyone who attended the lectures appreciated his contribution.

— by Ivanka Franjkovic, Artsci'86, Branch Development Coordinator

U.S. UPDATE

California: The 8th annual All-Universities Alumni Dinner will be held on Friday, March 10, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. Noted environmentalist, doctor, professor, and author, Dr. David Suzuki, LLD'87, will be the guest speaker. Watch your mail for further information or call the Northern California alumni hotline at (415) 595-5711.

OVERSEAS BRANCHES

Australia: Sydney area alumni gathered for dinner at the Royal Sydney Golf Club on Friday, October 7. The guest speaker was Professor Harry Messel, Arts/Sc'48, Executive Chancellor of Australia's Bond University. Professor Messel noted how pleasant it was "to hear general conversation in Canadian!"

Germany: Our annual alumni get-together was on the October 1st weekend in Nürnberg/Bamberg. Graduates traveled from all parts of Germany. Alison Plön, Arts'92, drove more than 8 hours with her husband and young son;

Dr. David Smith receives 1994 John Orr Award

ORE THAN 1,200 ALUMNI PACKED THE WESTIN Harbor Castle in November to celebrate the accomplishments of former principal Dr. David C. Smith, who received the John Orr Award from the Toronto Branch.

Earlier in the evening, Toronto Branch president Rick Powers announced that the late Johnny Munro, BA'38, had been selected as this years' recipient of the Toronto Branch Alumni Award. Johnny had a long history of service both to Queen's and to the Toronto



Above right: Former principal David C. Smith received the 1994 John Orr Award at a gala dinner in Toronto in November. Above, Principal Leggett and his wife Clare, and Dr. Smith and his wife Mary celebrate with an Oil Thigh.

community. He died on October 26, 1994. Jim Courtright, Sc'41, a former John Orr Award recipient and good friend, accepted the award on the Munro family's behalf.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the

presentation of the John Orr Award. Dick Stackhouse, Com'53, and Norman McLeod Rogers, Arts'43, LLD'87, current and former chairs of the Board of Trustees, both spoke of the accomplishments of David Smith before presenting him with the award.

A standing ovation greeted Smith, who spoke briefly of his years as principal. He thanked everyone who had contributed to his work and noted that in less than three months, his successor Dr. William C. Leggett has managed to move Queen's past McGill in the annual Maclean's poll of Canadian Universities. (See Campus Gazette, pg. 4).

Shortly after dinner, the Queen's Bands thrilled the gathering with an outstanding performance. The Queen's Highland Dancers performed a special dance as a tribute to Smith. As the evening wore on, alumni enjoyed the music of Haskell and the Cleavers featuring Andy Poole, Arts'86, and PAYTON, featuring Julia, Arts'90, and Ed Paton.

— By Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, LLB'86,
President, Toronto Branch

Ellen Bühring, Arts'32, our oldest member, spent more than six hours on the train. Michael, Sc'84, and Cynthia Phillips, Com'84, from Munich, brought their two small children, while Susan

Schlelten-Cornish, Arts'74, arrived with her husband and their three boys. Mary (Parker) Otto, Arts'66, surprised everyone when she arrived, as people thought she was back in Oakville. Mary is on a year's

Branch officials report that Queen's alumni travelled from all over Germany to gather in Nürnberg/Bamberg for their annual get together on the October 1 weekend.

teaching exchange in Stuttgart. Gregory Arena, Law'85, pulled up in a brand new Porsche having accepted a position with Porsche AG! It was Gaby and Klaus Schäfer, Sc'69. MSc'71, however, who made the alumni weekend so successful. They planned our visits to Nürnberg and Bamberg and hosted a big party at their house on the Saturday evening. Many thanks to Gaby and Klaus from the whole group! Our next Germany-wide get-together will be held with the Swiss alumni in Basel, Switzerland, thanks to a kind invitation from Otto Bauer, Com'86, and his wife Sylvia. For grads in northern Germany who couldn't make the

long trip to Nürnberg, Elke Beecken, Meds'84, will be having a pot-luck supper at her home in Hamburg. Being with friends, old and new, is a wonderful experience for Queen's graduates abroad. If you're interested in joining the trip to the University's International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in England, please contact Peter, Arts'79, and Wendy Trutnau, Arts'64, in Winsen/Luhe, at 494-171-73669 before March 10.

South Africa: An alumni gathering is being organized for the afternoon of Sunday, February 5 in Johannesburg. For further info, please contact Roland Beck, Arts'88, at (27) 132-472574. Q

"Miracle worker" wins Alumni award

DRIENNE ALISON, ARTS'76, A woman a *Toronto Star* reporter once described as a "miracle worker," is the 1994 winner of the Alumni Achievement Award. Alison, one of Canada's foremost anaplastologists, received the honor at the Alumni Weekend '94 Chancellor's Dinner.

"I was shocked. I've never won an award before in my life," she said. "I can't help but think of some of my friends who are really good at what they do, and I wonder if maybe they shouldn't be the ones to receive an award like this."

In fact, some of those same friends Alison mentioned were among those who nominated her for the Alumni Achievement Award (along with some help from her sister, Karen Alison, Arts'76). Reading through the letters they wrote to the selection committee, and perusing her CV, it's easy to understand why people who know her consider Adrienne Alison special.

After graduating from Queen's, she went to U of T, where she studied in the Department of Art as Applied to Medicine, and then specialized in head and neck prostheses in the medical sculpture program at the U of Michigan. She's currently one of just six people in Canada who are practising anaplastology. In plain language, what Alison does is create prosthetic devices—artificial jaws, ears, noses, fingers, and other "passive" body parts for people who've suffered a loss as a result of accident or disease.

"It's hard to appreciate the impact her skills have on patients afflicted with significant facial deformities until one has had the opportunity to see how Adrienne's skills transform the lives of many of these patients," wrote Toronto oncologist Dr. Ralph Gilbert in a nomination letter. "Picture if you can, a patient who has lost his or her nose or a part of the face to cancer, who usually lives as a recluse in an attempt to hide the deformity, and who can have the part replaced so realistically that he or she can return to the usual activities of daily living."

Alison is a soft-spoken, outgoing person. She's possessed of an infectious en-



What is the Alumni Achievement Award?

It is presented annually "to an alumnus/a who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or a profession, and to community, charitable or volunteer work." Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. Deadline: Feb.28. For info, contact Margaret Laing, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 or (613) 545-2060.

thusiasm for her work, which she describes as "a blend of art and science—including anatomy and sculpture, physiology and color."

It's not difficult to understand why there are so precious few people in her field; it's one that requires a deft hand, an artist's sensibilities, and a precise knowledge of medical anatomy. Crafting perfect replacement parts for something as intricate and exquisitely sculpted as the human body is no easy task.

In addition to her medical education,

Alison has taken extensive training in all aspects of art—painting, drawing, and sculpturing. These days she's studying sculpturing in London, where she, her husband, and their three children are living temporarily. Alison's husband, who works in computer graphics, is on assignment in the British capital.

Despite being overseas and preoccupied with her studies, Alison said she'd actually been giving some thought to the Alumni Achievement Award. Ironically, she was thinking of nominating a microsurgeon friend she felt is especially deserving. That, no doubt, added to Alison's surprise at being named the 1994 Achievement Award winner.

On her first visit to Queen's in many years, Alison found herself reflecting on what her undergraduate years meant to her. "Queen's was a community that I felt I belonged in, and in which I had a place," she told her audience at the Chancellor's Dinner. "My years at Queen's gave me a sense of what I was capable of, and what it was possible to achieve. Queen's is a wonderful university, and I'm proud of my association with it."

Alison noted she was struck by the many changes to campus, and by the many new buildings. But it was one that's still in the planning stages that piqued her interest—the \$52.5 million Bioscience Complex that's planned for a site adjacent to Earl Hall. The facility will provide unique opportunities for scientific researchers in various fields to interact and to share knowledge.

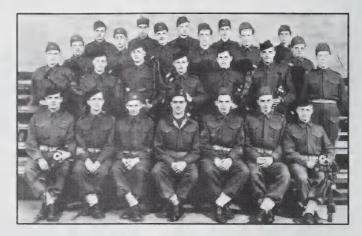
"Being someone whose work involved several disciplines, I thought it was rather ironic that I won this award not long after plans for the Bio-science Complex were announced," said Alison. "I find that whole concept exciting, and I'm keen to know more about it."

Alison has had a lifelong interest in science. She's a former president of the Canadian Association for Women in Science, an organization that seeks to encourage and support women in science careers.

In addition, Alison has found time to get involved in a number of volunteer causes, including the Toronto Branch's John Orr Award Committee.

WHAT DID YOU

100 Value 3 WAR?



The Review is planning a series of special articles in our March-April and May-June issues to commemorate the historic 50th anniversary of the end of the World War II. We invite senior alumni to submit a wartime reminiscence or photo. We'll publish as many as we can, and all of the submissions will become part of the Archives' record of those historic years. The author of the best submission in each category will win a copy of Queen's: The First One Hundred and Fifty Years, the beautiful souvenir coffee table book that was created for the University's 1991 Sesquicentennial celebrations.

Please send your submission in one (or more) of the following categories:

- campus life during the war (COTC, blood banks, POWs, etc)
- Queen's women and the war
- "Over there"--what did you do overseas?
- my most unforgettable wartime experience/character
- where were you on VE/VJ Day?
- wartime photo (please do *not* send originals, unless you'd like them to go to the Queen's University Archives.)

Submissions should be no more than 250 words.

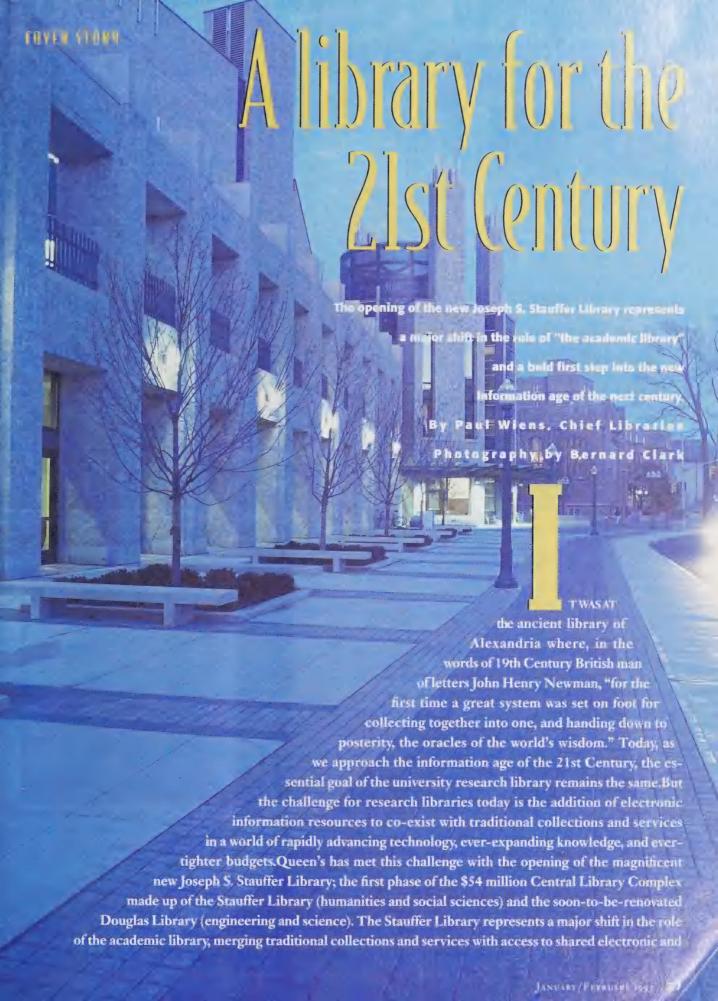
(Longer submissions will be accepted and will become part of the archival collection, however, such submissions will be shortened in the event they are chosen for publication.)

Deadline: January 18, 1995

(Note: submissions received after this date and prior to March 1, 1995, will be considered for inclusion in the May-June issue.)

Please send your submission to Wartime Memories, Alumni Review, 99 University Avenue, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 or Fax: (613) 545-6777.







print resources regardless of format or location. The Library's unique integration of library and computing services anticipates the information demands of the 21st Century.

The facility offers a completely networked electronic environment. CD-ROM networks, a networked database consortium, Qline Plus (the newly enhanced Queen's University Library network), which is linked to the Internet via Mosaic and other Internet search tools, provide access to a wide range of databases, catalogues, and other information resources. Almost 100 electronic work stations and 635 study spaces with electronic and voice-data connections allow patrons to use either the library's computers or their own. In addition, for the first time, the entire humanities and social sciences print collections are available in spacious, easily accessible surroundings.

More than just a new building with up-to-date technology, however, the Stauffer Library is also a "library without walls." Increasingly, its electronic services will be available remotely at the user's desktop, thus putting the library at the hub of a vast network of people and resources that make up the academic process at Queen's.

Along with the new information technologies, the Stauffer Library provides vital support services—the bibliographic and electronic tools, instructional services, and state-of-the-art teaching facilities—which enable patrons to find, organize, and exploit the re-



sources of this new information universe.

Proud as we are of the library for its state-of-theart systems, functional efficiency, and impressive collections, we're also proud of its beauty and simple elegance. The architects have realized brilliantly the importance of the "library as a place." People enjoy being in the Stauffer Library; its light, airy atmosphere encourages study, learning, and quiet reflection, and yet offers lively opportunities for socializing. Faculty say the building has al-





Images of the new Stauffer Library:

(previous page) The new library is futuristic, yet echoes the Gothic style of yesteryear. (Above, clockwise from upper left)-The spiraling vortex of the library's central staircase evokes memories of the old Douglas Library. Head librarian Paul Wiens. The 25metre high atrium, as big as a 55-metre long twolane highway. History student Mike Boehm, Arts'96, of Mississauga, Ont., works at one of the 100 electronic works stations in the new library, while other students at carrels ignore the atrium view as they hit the books.



ready had a marked positive effect on students' study habits and motivation to learn. This happy blending of books, users, computer systems, and staff is a mysterious alchemy, which finds its full and elegant expression in the Stauffer Library. It reflects as nothing else could, the commitment of Queen's to learning, to fostering the life of the mind, to seeking out that knowledge which is the basis of the intellectual and spiritual relationships.

The Stauffer Library is the product of the efforts

of many people: the faculty and administration who had the vision and determination to initiate this project; the architects, and the contractors; and (from my perspective, especially) the library staff-notably Barbara Teatero, Arts'71, the Assistant Librarian for Facilities Planning-who, in addition to their regular duties over the last three years, have given selflessly of their time and energy.

I'd like to salute as well the contributions of all of those people without whom the Stauffer Library





wouldn't have been possible. The Government of Ontario and many alumni, foremost among them the Joseph S. Stauffer Foundation and its executive director the late Dennis Jordan, Arts'38, LLD'91, have provided extraordinarily generous support. In ad-





dition, I'd like to acknowledge with much gratitude the benefactions of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Atkinson Charitable Foundation. the H.G. Bertram Foundation, the E. W. Bickell Foundation, the Harold Crabtree Foundation, as well as the generous support of literally hundreds of faculty, staff, students, alumni, and other friends of Queen's.

While the Stauffer Library speaks eloquently for itself, I'd like to issue a special invitation to all alumni to visit and enjoy this magnificent new facility. Alumni are welcome to use the library. Free borrowing cards are

available for local alumni; staff will be pleased to make special arrangements for all visiting alumni. I look forward to your visits and to your continued support as we move forward together to meet the information challenge of the 21st Century.

More images of Stauffer:

(clockwise from above left) The beautiful Fire-place Reading Room is popular on cold winter evenings. Director Jocelyn Purdie of the Union Street Gallery, the student art gallery that's located just off the library's main entrance area. Michael Edwards, MSc'95, Toronto, crams for exams. The main entrance area of the Stauffer Library.



WHO WAS JOSEPH S. STAUFFER, BSC'20?

Born:

Galt, Ont., May 16, 1896. Died:

June 1978 at Toronto. Early education:

Central Public School

& Collegiate, Galt. Military service:

Royal Navy Air Service,

1916-17, wounded in action.

Queen's education:

A writer for the 1919 Queen's yearbook noted, "He commenced his... course with '19 in the fall of 1915, and immediately started in on a wild career of breaking hearts and test tubes." Graduated 1920 in Metallurgical Engineering.

Other education:

Imperial College of Science in London, England.

Business interests:

telephones, fuel technology, textiles, stamping, and financial interests Family:

wife, Annabelle (died 1983)

Stauffer's attitude to his success:

He once told Review editor Herb Hamilton that he had "limited successes and plenty of failures."

How do you prononce the family surname? Rhymes with "stopper."

STAUFFER FACTS Architects:

Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg, Toronto

General Contractors:

Eastern Construction Company, Toronto

Project Supervisor:

Bill Truch

Total cost

of the building:

\$42 million

Number of pieces of stone used on building exterior:

285,000

Total floor area:

21,422 square metres, or 5 acres

Number of study spaces:

Number of shelves:

60,000, 50 km. if laid

end-to-end

Annual operating

budget:

\$12 million (app.)

Annual acquisitions budget:

\$5 million

Total number of items in the library:

4.000 in 1865:

4,353,488 in 1994.

Annual average acquisitions:

45,000

Electronic cable used to wire building:

60 kms

Floor weight capacity:

250 lbs. per square inch

Where plots and romances were hatched

By Cathey Perkins, Arts'58

s I witnessed the bustle involved in moving millions of books from Douglas to Stauffer, many images flooded my mind. As memory held the door (to paraphrase Padre Laverty), I saw again those sociable, three-section oak study tables. Those spartan matching chairs, so straight and so hard. The harsh, room-long rows of fluorescent lights, where one flickering bulb could irritate 30 people at a time. The busts of Plato, Cicero, Shakespeare, Shelley, and company, frowning on their wannabe disciples from atop the book shelves.

It comes to mind that there was no frown there more permanent, more forbidding, than the one on the face of one Miss Melva Eagleson, implacable guardian of the reserved books. I suspect I'm not the only alumnus who remembers her as the Cerberus of the Reading Room. Looking back, I think that to her the books, ipso facto, were worthy, and the room itself was the sanctum sanctorum of the entire library, but the students who wished to share in these riches were absolutely unworthy. I've always wondered if she realized she was presiding over one of the prime "pick-up joints" on the whole campus, at least in the 1950s.

Some believe it's the role of universities to calm the disturbed and disturb the calm. It was surely the challenge of disturbing the Reading Room's calm, and Miss Eagleson's in particular, that during my student days provoked a band of rascally seniors to hatch a plot. I use "hatch" deliberately.

Do you remember how the librarian on duty would send the dumbwaiter down from the third floor to the stacks with a book request? Well, one night when that dumbwaiter cranked its way back to the Reading Room and Miss Eagleson slid open the door, a flock of chickens tumbled out—squawking, hopping, flying, frantically dropping feathers and more. There was pande-



monium. I laugh again whenever the story is told, and although the prank could be seen as cruel, I think the chickens got over it a lot quicker than Miss E. did.

Now that the statute of limitations has expired, one of the instigators, John Ashley, Arts'56 (now a University Councillor, for heaven's sake!) confesses that when the perpetrators worried that anxiety would stupefy the birds, an obliging Meds student (who aided and abetted several other campus pranks in his day) provided a shot of adrenalin. Let me assure any animal rights activists that the doctor flew this mortal coop many years ago.

To the best of my knowledge, such a flurry of excitement was rare in reading land, although every now and then someone caused a stir with what we now call an anxiety attack. When resting my eyes from the printed page at exam times, I'd look around and see classmates sometimes staring into space as if their circuits had overloaded. Others grinned broadly at no one in particular, having just scanned three or four old exam books and realized they knew 80 per cent of the

answers.. And there were always a few who were paying the price of a recent all-nighter, with heads down on folded arms and open books.

In any season, though, one could intercept the pointed stare or the quick thumb signal that said, "Break time. Meet you downstairs." People virtually tiptoed out to keep the silence on the bare, tiled floor, carefully avoiding the piercing glance of Miss E. Down one floor in my day were the restrooms- - with highly intellectual graffiti — and a smokers' lounge with garish vinyl chairs. This lounge sure didn't have the glitz of TV's 'Love Connection' or 'Dating Game', but it seemed to work just fine. If the lounge was full, we took our recess on the stairs, sometimes trying to ignore couples cuddling in the dim corners, other times teasing them. (Today, sex is okay, but you'd better not smoke!) With any luck, these breaks from the Reading Room were preludes to a rendezvous in the Coffee Shop across the street in the basement of the old Students' Union.

True, students were drawn to the Reading Room by a genuine thirst for knowledge, by essay deadlines, fear of mid-terms, professors' insatiable demands for footnotes, and sometimes peer pressure (my roommate, Lorie Ryback, Arts'58, absolutely insisted I study more). However, before campus pubs were imaginable, the Reading Room was a great gathering place. We met and made friends there. Although *I* never did, some people polished their flirting skills to a high lustre there and in its environs. Others found sweethearts there despite the moral vigilante who dispensed the books, and no small number met their life's partner.

So it was, when I called Chief Librarian Paul Wiens to ask what would become of the Reading Room when the Stauffer Library opened, that I received a pleasant surprise followed by a minor brainstorm. The surprise was that despite all the computer-wired and ergonomically designed study space in the new library, the old Reading Room is being kept. When Wiens added that it would, however, need "serious refurbishing" as part of the library's overall upgrading, I had a thought that is surely rooted in my days in Alumni Affairs and Development: What if all the grads who met the boy or girl of their dreams in the Douglas Reading Room were to send a donation towards its maintenance and renovation? Maybe your Reading Room romance was the stuff of dreams for only a month or a term, or maybe the match has lasted a lifetime. How about it? Maybe \$10 or \$25 for the happy memory of one great date? Maybe \$100 to \$1000 as a finder's fee for the love of your life? (Are you reading this, Jean and Jack?) Maybe conscience money from the chicken plotters? I think we'd raise that renovation fund in no time! 0



Above: Frank Stone, one of the Queen's Journal cartoonists of the 1940s, caught the mood of the old Douglas Library reading room in his sketches. Previous page: The old Douglas Library reading room was one of the prime "pick-up joints" on the whole campus in the 1950s, says author Cathy Perkins, a former Review editor. That's her in the third row (midpicture just behind the bespectacled young woman leaning on her elbow) dreaming of who knows what, circa 1957.

ANATOMY OF A MOVE

It took only 13 days for Campbell Brothers, a London, Ont. firm specializing in institutional moves, to relocate the 1.5 million books from Douglas Library to Stauffer Library. At peak times, 10,000 books an hour were being moved. It took about an hour to load each truckload of books onto carts in the old stacks, load the trucks, drive across the street to the new library, and there to unload the books back onto the shelves. The move had to be done sequentially, and at any one time three trucks and 150 carts were in use. "It was like moving anything - you plan, pack, move, and unpack," says Sharon Musgrove, Arts'81, the library staff person who was in charge of the move.

In this case "the planning" included taking linear measurements of all the books to see where exactly they'd fit into the new library. All books were tagged, and corresponding shelves in the Stauffer Library were labeled. "We had wonderful weather for 10 days, something unheard of in September in Kingston," says Musgrove. "Then on the 11th day, when we moved Special Collections, it rained. We covered the books and took special care and had no problems. It went so smoothely, I just can't believe it's over."

-by Sam Randazzo, Artsci'88

Charting a new course for the Association

CAN'T THINK OF A MORE IMPORTANT time to be president of the Alumni Association. This year will be an exciting one for Queen's as the University's administrative structure changes under the guidance of new principal, Dr. William C. Leggett. It will be a challenging time as Queen's continues to address the economic issues facing all universities in the battle for limited public funds. It will be an exhilarating time as Queen's students explore the wonders of our International Studies Centre at Herstmonceux Castle and the scholarly treasures of the new Stauffer Library. The Association's challenge is to support Queen's during this significant period.

Your Association will chart a new course as we implement our five-year strategic plan, which was developed under the leadership of past-president David Whiting, Sc'65 of Erin, Ont. We owe David and his wife Donna a great debt for having given so much of their time and energies to the Association—and to Queen's—last year.

As one of the many people who participated in the Association's strategic planning retreats, I'm convinced that through implementation of our strategic plan, we'll be better equipped to engage the widest possible spectrum of alumni by providing effective communications links with the Association and new opportunities for contribution to its goals.

The Association's mission statement reads: "To reach out and foster a lifelong association with Queen's, to engage our members in the life and work of the University, and to serve the alumni community in all its diversity."

To this end, I've set three goals for my term as president:

• to assist with the work of strategic planning committees, which have been struck to ascertain your needs and interests, and to encourage your involvement in the work of the Association and the University. Committees have been struck to work on Year One strategic goals in the areas of market research, volunteer development, student life, benchmarking against the best volunteer groups

in North America, and enhancing our communication links with the University's senior decision-making bodies. As your president, I'll work with the other members of the executive to ensure that all of our Year One strategic goals are met. I also plan to contact as many of you as possible by phone and through Branch visits to solicit alumni involvement in shaping the future of our Association;

• to enhance linkages between the Association and the student body. I believe

the creation of linkages between current students and alumni fosters a commitment and a sense of belonging to the wider Queen's community among students, and a sense of meaningful, ongoing contribution to Queen's for ourselves as alumni. As the overwhelming majority of first-year and an increasing number of upperyear and graduate students live in residence, I'm optimistic that my position on the Residences Board. along with my interactions with the AMS and the GSS will allow me to identify

and facilitate new linkages between the Association and students;

• to enhance linkages between the Association and Queen's governing bodies. The vice-principals, deans, and Board of Trustees have been kept apprised of the Association's strategic planning process. Through regular contact with Principal Leggett, and staff and faculty at Queen's, and as the Association's representative at Board of Trustees meetings, I hope to build on this solid working relationship by seeking out new opportunities for alumni to contribute to the University's overall mission and, in particular, to its efforts to secure funding necessary to ensure our continued reputation of excellence.

The Executive made a presentation recently to the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) in response to that organization's discussion paper on funding mechanisms for post-secondary education. We stressed the need for predictability in post-secondary funding schemes: the fact that the OCUA must view teaching and research as complementary ingredients in a university education; our belief that the learning environment extends beyond the classroom;



1994-95 Alumni Association Board of Directors. Front (l-r) Director of Alumni Affairs Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, President Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90; past-president David Whiting, Sc'65; V-P Fergus Devins, Arts'84. Second row (standing, l-r) Sarah Dalton, Arts'88; Mary Fowler, Arts'84, Ed'85, MPA'94; Connie Bryson, MSc'82; Laura Brooks, Arts'78; Laura Gill Emerson, Arts'74, Ed'75. Back (l-r) past-past-president Dr. Andy Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76; Al Hyland, Sc'61; Chris Walker, Arts'85; Clive Geisler, Arts'86; Tim Price, Com'79; Donna Starr, Arts'65.

and, the need for universities to maintain a high degree of autonomy in shaping their missions. Anyone who's interested in obtaining a copy of the Association's brief to the OCUA can do so by contacting me c/o the Department of Alumni Affairs at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.).

Finally, I'd like to extend an invitaton to all Toronto-area alumnae to attend the 2nd Annual International Women's Day Ceilidh, March 8, 6:30 p.m., at the Elmwood Club, 18 Elm St., Toronto (north of Yonge and Dundas Sts.). Price is \$25. Speaker TBA. For info or tickets, call (+16) 964-2121 or Hazel at 1-800-267-7837.

See you at the Branches!

A drop in the bucket

Jonathan Brock, Meds'97, is just 29, but he's already seen more suffering than most people do in a lifetime. As a volunteer for Doctors Without Borders last summer, Brock cared for Rwandan children whose limbs had been hacked off by machetes or maimed in explosions. Gun-toting bandits took him hostage in Somalia in 1993. What motivates Brock and other health care professionals to risk their lives in the world's hot spots?

By Celia R. Andersen, Arts'80

"P

eople take a lot of things for granted without really knowing what a lot of the world's population has to deal with every day," says Brock, who received a BA in International Relations from the University of Toronto in 1988.

"No one in our generation ever has that exposure. In many ways, we're not taken to our own limit. So many safety nets are there.

"Life in Canada is safe and predictable. I've been in a privileged position. I come from an educated, middle-class family. I ve never had to face the basic issues of food, shelter and clothing."

As a logistician with the non-partisan medical aid organization Doctors Without Borders — Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) — Brock coordinated radio and satellite communication and medical supply shipments. He learned these skills, along with first aid and search and rescue, with the Coast Guard in B.C over six summers from 1988 to 1993.

Brock's four-person MSF team arrived in the Rwandan capital of Kigali by UN convoy from Uganda, on June 14, 1994. The airstrip was closed because the warring Tutsi rebels and Hutu militia were constantly shelling it. Working closely with the International Red Cross and the United

Nations (UN), the team accomplished a great deal before leaving five weeks later on July 18. As fighting raged around them, they helped set up a 400-bed hospital with two operating rooms, re-established electricity and water connections, and arranged for patient access to medical supplies and food. They also arranged with the World Food Program to continue supplying food and water to 6,000 people who had sought refuge on the hospital grounds and to 200 children at the hospital orphanage. Being a medical student, Brock often helped out in the short-staffed operating rooms, mostly removing shrapnel, but also delivering babies — a sign that life goes on, even in a war.

On June 16, Tutsi rebels fought a bloody battle with Hutu government militia for Kigali. A day later, a plea came from the Red Cross hospital on the other side of town, where as many as 600 casualties arrived in a space of three hours. The hospital was running perilously short of medical supplies, and Brock was sent on the supply mission. The cross-town trip was only a few kilometers, but it sone he will never forget.

"There were corpses lying along the road and in trucks along the way," he recalls. "The militia was drunk, drugged, and out of control. You could see fear in their eyes. They were dangerous and unpredictable."

What lay ahead was even worse. Upon their arrival at the Red Cross hospital, they saw rain gutters filled with "three or four inches" of human blood. "It was an image for which I had psychologically prepared myself," Brock says. "The intensity of the atmosphere didn't really register until after the experience. A lot of the news reporters there burst into tears. They told us, 'I don't know how you (handle) it.' For us, it's our job."

While the Rwandan posting was atypical in that it was a high-risk, conflict situation, it generally takes a special kind of person to work for MSF. "Jonathan is a guy who's done a lot of different things in demanding, complex situations," says Steve O'Malley, Com'86, MA'89, former executive director of the MSF's Canadian office in Toronto. There are about 30 Canadians at any one time, helping out in 14 or 15 different countries. Other Queen's alumni who work for the international organization include Michael Schull, Meds'88 (who was profiled in the September-October, 1992, *Review*), Ann Duggan, Meds'90, and Leslie Shanks, Meds'88.*

Brock learned of MSF in 1991 while working in South America with another volunteer organization. His first MSF posting was in Baidoa, Somalia, from February to May 1993, to set up eight mobile hospitals. Shortly after Brock joined the 12-member team, Somali bandits took them all hostage. A \$30,000 U.S. payroll for clinic staff had arrived the day before, and the bandits knew about it. "That evening, they held us in a room at gunpoint for four hours. Four of us were let out and interrogated. I was one of those. They held a gun to my head," says Brock. Instead of fear, he felt



anger. "They had no idea who I was, what I had sacrificed, or what my values were. We were there to help them. They told us anyone who left would be killed; then they disappeared."

The money was stolen, but no one was hurt. Brock believes the bandits fled because they saw Australian troops, part of the multinational peacekeeping unit, patrolling nearby.

After the incident, eight group members left for Nairobi and Holland. Brock and three others stayed to set up the mobile clinics. They closed the project when they heard that one of the bandits was back in the area with two hired killers. Despite their departure, the MSF team had treated 80,000 people over the six-month project.

Doctors, nurses and logistical personnel who volunteer with MSF undergo rigorous training to help them deal as well as possible with such situations. MSF pays the volunteers travel and living costs and gives them a nominal stipend. Funding comes from several sources, including the Canadian government, the UN, businesses and individuals. When the Rwandan conflict escalated, 3,500 Canadians sent unsolicited donations to O' Malley s office. Physicians willing to shuffle practices and leave work at a moment's notice contradict the perception that doctors are just out for the money, O'Malley says.

"A war disaster creates a vacuum," Brock explains. "MSF sets up temporary programs involving local staff and expatriates (foreign aid workers). The whole idea is to get them back on their feet."

MSF leaves a country when a team has put itself out of a job, by meeting all its goals, or when the security risk is too high. There's a reason for the set amount of time that a team spends in an area. "With disaster relief, there's a high rate of burnout," Brock says. "It's exhausting - physically and psychologically. Three month's maximum and you have to leave."

In Rwanda, hospital personnel wore bullet-proof jackets constantly while working exhausting 14- to

15-hour days. "You hear guns going off all the time. The stress takes it toll. We all got sick with malaria.

"It makes you think of what the local people have gone through. We do our job and get on a plane after five weeks. They have to stay. That's what's bittersweet about leaving a project. But there's only so much you can do. The time comes to leave off and let someone else come in and keep things going."

Brock returned from Rwanda having learned a lot about the roots of the country's complex, centuries-old power struggle. He says Hutu extremists chose the people to be murdered; they included members of the rival Tutsi tribe as well as moderate Hutus. The extremists drew up lists that they distributed to the militia. Everything was carefully planned. "In the space of three months, one million people were murdered," he says. "Considering the pre-war population was eight million, it was probably the most effective killing machine ever."

It's understandable why Brock's family fears for his safety when he is on these dangerous overseas missions. "They find it difficult to understand why I'd put myself up to such a risk."

Why does he do it?

"The experience is invaluable," he says. "You're exposed to far greater medical issues than you'd be at home. For example, many infectious diseases create havoc there (due to a lack of clean water) that are treatable at home. You have to take the initiative, make decisions and follow through. I expect I'll make a better doctor because of it.'

While Brock says he doesn't want to spend his career with MSF, he'd lwork for the organization again. He knows that it really does make a difference. "A lot of people say, 'What s the point?' That's an excuse for inaction. I'd rather put a drop in the bucket than nothing at all, and every drop adds up."

For further information on MSF, contact the Canadian office at 55 Front St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5E 1B3. Phone: (416) 366-6702.

Although employed as a logistician, Brock often used his student training to help out with medical care. In the above photos (I to r) Brock (I) and Dutch doctor Eric Vreede (r) check the dressings of a little girl whose legs were lost in an explosion; he assists surgeons as they remove the eye of a man injured by shrapnel; and, he monitors the vital signs of a newborn baby girl.

* TVOntario, the Toronto-based public broadcasting network, will air a 30-minute special on Leslie Shanks and her work in Zaire on January 10. Please consult your local listings for a time.



Important information on the Queen's Long Distance Affinity Program

Recently, you will have received our mailing introducing Queen's new long distance savings plan with ACC Long Distance Inc. So far, over 2,580 alumni and students have joined, and saved approximately \$38,700 on their regular long distance charges last month. If you haven't signed up yet, why not find out how you can join in on the savings and contribute to your alma mater. The following letter will answer many of your questions, and if you have any others, please don't hesitate to call me at the Alumni office at 1-800-267-7837. —Dianna Bristol, Arts'87,

Manager, Alumni Services



Announcing the Queen's Alumni Long Distance Savings Plan Keeping in Touch Just Became More Economical

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KEEPING IN TOUCH





Sc'59 still lookin' good!

Members of Sc'59 were enjoying their 35th reunion in fine form as they posed on the track before the halftime parade at the Alumni Weekend'94 football game.

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Morgan: On Sept. 30, in Oakville, Ont., Bill Morgan, Com'49, to Bonnie Brown (BA Western). The Morgans continue to operate a gift boutique business in Bronte Village, West Oakville.

Smith/Thompson: On Aug. 6, at St. Marks Anglican Church, Barriefield, Ont., Doug Thompson, Arts'55, to Marianne Smith, MEd'82, (BA York, BEd Toronto). The maid of honor was Jennifer Young, daughter of the bride, and the groom's supporters were Bill Patterson, Arts'53, MA'57, and Dr. Cam Stevenson, Meds'55. Doug and Marianne live at Suite 207 Deerfield, 115 Barrett Court, Kingston, Ont., K7L 5H6. Marianne has been an elementary teacher with the Frontenac County Board of Education for 25 years. Doug is retiring from Queen's after 27 years, and will begin working with Elderhostel Canada on March 1, as Ontario Regional

Director, as well as doing special projects for the national office of Elderhostel Canada.

NOTES

Allan: Vice Admiral (Ret'd) John Allan, Sc'55, now lives at 1639 Canemore Court, Orleans, Ont. K4A 1S9.

Armstrong: Dr. Gordon Armstrong, Meds'47, and his wife, Molly, now live at RR 3, Merrickville, Ont. K0G 1N0. Phone (613)

Balson: Alan Balson, Arts'40, recently received the Queen's Theological College's inaugural Distinguished Service Award. Since retiring from Alcan, Alan has served the College as financial aid officer (1978-89), member of the board of management (1979-89), and the College's representative on Queen's Board of Trustees (1983-87).

PLEASE NOTE!

Unless otherwise indicated, all dates in Keeping in Touch are 1994.

Barber: James Barber, Sc'40, was bereaved by the death of his wife Katherine Richardson (Frankish) Barber (BPharm Toronto), Oct. 5, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. She was 68. Katherine is also survived by sons Robert, Thomas, James, Douglas, Sc'86, and Bruce, Com'91, and five grandchildren.

Bennett: Former director of Alumni Affairs, Dr. Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60, Queen's electrical engineering professor and president and co-owner of Uniglobe Bennett Travel, was elected to Kingston Township council in the November municipal elections. Jim received the highest number of votes cast for councillors in the Township.

Bluck: M. Warwick Bluck, Arts'51, is president of Vancouver Whisky Exchange and Canadian Escrow Services. He can be contacted at 307 Larchway Gardens, 2475 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2E8.

Conlon: Robert Conlon, Sc'58, recently moved to Ohio, where he's now the president and project manager of Summit Energy Storage in Norton, OH. Friends and classmates are welcome to contact Robert at 106-171 Granger Rd., Medina, OH 44256-8416. Phone (216) 666-5854.

Erven: Clifford Erven, Sc'59, is president and owner of Transient Engineering Inc., which provides professional electrical engineering services. The company specializes in analysis of electrical transients in power systems, insulation co-ordination, and surge protection. Clifford can be contacted at 16 Silverwood Cr., RR#3, Barrie, Ont. L4M 4S5. Phone (705) 721-9823.

Haust: Dr. M. Daria Haust, FRCPC, MSc'59 (MD Heidelberg), professor of pathology and pediatrics at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., was honored at the International Symposium on Atherosclerosis held in Montreal, Oct. 9-14, under the aupices of the International Atherosclerosis Society (IAS). Daria was the first Canadian to receive the IAS Distinguished Achievement Award. In addition, the establishment of the Daria Haust Fellowship was announced, which will support the work of young investigators from around the world in the field of atherosclerosis.

Kelly: Alex Kelly, Sc'58, and his wife, Maxine, now live at 9A Tav Ho, Quang An-Tu Liem, Hanoi, Vietnam, where Alex is working for N.D. Lea International as team leader for the institutional strenthening of the Ministry of Transport. They would love to hear from their friends.

Lash: Michael Lash, Sc'57, is president of Albis Canada Inc. at 850 McKay Rd., Pickering, Ont. L1W 2Y4. Phone (905) 686-2900. FAX (905) 686-8950.

MacInnis: Dr. Frank MacInnis, Meds'41, retired



as clinical director of the Psychogeriatrics Dept., Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, in 1990 to devote his full time to medical journalism. Since 1981. Frank has written an internationally syndicated newspaper column

on senior health, which is carried in numerous publications in Canada and the U.S., including the Ottawa Citizen, where his weekly column "Senior Clinic" has appeared for the past 10 years. His book, The Aging Game, which is an updated compilation of his best columns over the years, will appear in early 1995. Frank now lives in Kelowna, B.C.

Missen: Dr. Ronald Missen, PEng, Sc'50, MSc'51 (PhD Cambridge), chemical engineering and applied chemistry professor at U of T since 1956, received an Engineering Medal for Engineering Excellence from Professional Engineers Ontario (PEO) in November. Ronald was honored for his expertise in improving the efficiency of Canada's chemical process industry, by developing techniques used in the design of industrial process plants. His work has saved the chemical process industry time and money by reducing the amount of expensive experimental work needed for confident design. Ronald has co-authored Chemical Reaction Equilibrium Analysis, an internationally recognized text used as a reference in the field of applied chemical thermodynamics.

Root: Claude Root, Arts'55, IR'56, now lives at 1905 Broad Hollow Gate, Mississauga, Ont.

Stewart: Maj. Gen. John Stewart, Sc'54, MSc'62 (DEng RMC), has been appointed to a threeyear term as Colonel Commandant of the Canadian Military Engineers (CME). Since unification of the armed forces, CME combines the Royal Canadian Engineers and the construction engineers of both the RCAF and the RCN. John and his wife, Isabel, live in Kingston.

Thompkins: Emeritus professor Russ Thompkins, Sc'33, Hamilton, Ont., was bereaved by the death of his wife Mary, Sept. 25. Russ and Mary were married in 1971. She is also survived by their combined family of four children.

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Armstrong: Robert Wayne Armstrong, BSc'50 (Mining), Aug. 12, Brampton, Ont., of lung cancer. Wayne was a member of the permanent executive of Sc'50. He served in the RCAF overseas during WWII and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Following graduation, he worked in Latin American. Wayne returned to Ontario in 1964, and established a mining machinery sales business in Brampton. He retired in 1980. Wayne was a volunteer driver for the Canadian Cancer Society and the Children's Aid Society for more than 11 years. He is survived by his sister Lisbeth McMahon, and daughters Elizabeth Anne and Elaine Janet.

Barker: Dr. Walter E. Barker, B.Y29, MA'30, Sept. 20, New Port Richey, FL, at age 90. Walter was a chemical engineer for Hoffman-1: Roche in Nutley N.J., where he was instrumental in developing Vitamin E, and in the company's Swiss plant, which first manufactured the vitamin. He was an avid outdoorsman and loved trout streams and ocean fishing. A former resident of New Jersev and New York, Walter had lived in Florida for 13 years. He was predeceased in 1993 by his wife of 31 years. He is survived by two step-daughters, including Margaret McKinnon; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Coates/Narraway: Claire Annabelle (Narraway) Coates, BA'53, Toronto, Nov. 15, after a lengthy battle with breast cancer. Claire was the recipient of the 1953 Tricolor Award. Following graduation, she worked as a technician at DRB Suffield, and at AECL Chalk River. She married David Coates, and subsequently worked as a Children's Aid Society social worker in Peterborough, Ont., and was active in community life in their homes in Champaign-Urbana, IL, Kitchener/Waterloo, Ont., Halifax, and Woodbridge, Ont. Claire was an active member in the University Women's Club, and was the founding president of the Club in the Town of Vaughan. She co-authored with Ianet Berton two histories of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) and was on the CFUW national executive for several years. She was nominated to the Canadian National Exhibition Association in 1980, and had served on several committees, as a director, and four terms as a vice-president. Claire is survived by her husband, David, daughter Susan, brother Kenneth, Sc'52, and sister Rosemary.

Donald Macintosh was known for vision and action

Dr. Donald deFrayne Macintosh, Queen's professor of physical and health education and well-known Canadian sports philosopher, scholar and leader, died on June 21, at age 62, following a courageous battle with cancer. "Dr. Mac," as he was affectionately known, directed the Queen's School of Physical and Health Education for 20 years,



until he stepped down in 1984 and returned to teaching and research. During his 30-year career at Queen's, he received every major award of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was the co-author of three texts on sport policy, including his latest work, Sport and Canadian Diplomacy, cowritten with Queen's professor, Dr. Michael Hawes. A native of Vancouver, Don represented Canada as team captain of the 1956 men's basketball team, which competed at the Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia. He was a 1954 education graduate of the University of Alberta, a 1960 MSc grad from the University of Washington, and in

1960, he received his PhD from the University of Oregon. In May, Dr. Mac received a Doctor of Civil Laws, honoris causa from Acadia University. In 1983, he was honored with an LLD from the University of Western Ontario. He is survived by his wife Susan Lederman; daughters Maureen Bourgogne and Leslie Macintosh; and two grandchildren. Donald was predeceased by his first wife Marlene Moseby, who died in 1983.

d'Argo/Minnes: Anella "Nell" Grant (Minnes) d'Argos, BA'26, St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, Sept. 18, in her 90th year. A member of a loyal Queen's family, Nell grew up at Hillcroft, Union St. West, and attended Branksome Hall, Toronto, before entering Queen's in 1925. Following a year in Boston at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Nell went to work at the Douglas Library (1927-42) as assistant to chief librarian E.C. Kyte. She moved to Toronto in 1942, and was employed with the law firm J.S.D. Tory and Associates until her 1957 marriage to Anthony d'Argos. They lived mainly in Los Angeles, and, on retirement, in Port Townsend, WA. Nell returned to Kingston in 1989 after her husband's death. A keen golfer and gardener in her youth, she was possessed of a happy disposition and a warm sense of humor. Anella delighted in language, writing poetry and finding amusement in word play, especially puns. She was predeceased by sisters Eleanor (Minnes) Mackay, BA'14, and Veta (Minnes) Abbott, BA'20, and brothers Dr. Grant Minnes, MD'29, and Dr. Allen Minnes, MD'35. Surviving nieces and nephews include Dr. Patricia Minnes, Arts'72, Margaret (Mackay) Gibson, Arts'46, and Edward Mackay, Artsci'48.

Gray/MacLachlan: Marion Louise (MacLachlan) Gray, BA'+1, MA'+3 (BEd Mount Allison), July 31, Truro, N.S. During WWII, Marion participated in research on phosgene gas and cancer. When her children were older, she attended Nova Scotia Teacher's College and began a 20-year career as a science teacher at Cobequid Educational

Centre. She was a member of the University Women's Club, and a life member of St. Andrew's United Church, where she was active in the choir and the U.C.W. Marion was predeceased by brothers Dr. Lloyd MacLachlan, BA'31, PhD'35, and Dr. Douglas MacLachlin, BA'31, PhD'35. She is survived by her husband Howard Gray, daughter Karen, sons John, Charles and Philip, and five grandchildren.

Hancock: Morley Henry Hancock, BA'34, Belleville, Ont. Sept. 29, at age 86. During his career, Morley taught in Cobden, Ont. (1939-43); he was a Latin teacher and head of the Classics Department at Belleville Collegiate (1943-65); and he taught at Albert College (1964-69). He was a member of Tabernacle United Church and of the Masonic Lodge. Morley was predeceased by his parents George and Clara Hancock, twin brother Beverley Hancock, and brothers Melville and Harold Alton Hancock, BCom'34, who was killed in action during WWII. He is survived by brother Dr. Errol Hancock; sisters Muriel Allin and Aileen Newton; and 21 grandnieces and grandnephews including John Hancock, BSc'64, MBA'71, and Kenneth Hancock, engineering manager, Queen's Engineering Services.

Johnston: Alan H. "Pat" Johnston, BSc'34 (Chemical Engineering), Dartmouth, N.S., Aug. 22. He was 83. Formerly with Alcan's research and development centre in Arvida, Que., Pat retired in 1971. He is survived by sons Tom and Bill. Tom can be contacted at PO Box 358, Waverley, N.S. BON 250. Kelley: Helen E. Kelley, BA'31 (BLS Toronto), Kingston, Oct. 21. in her 86th year. A former member of Queen's library staff, Helen moved to Ottawa in 1961, to join the National Research Council Library as a cataloguer. She was predeceased by her parents John and Emma Kelley. Among the survivors is a cousin Peter Kelley.

Maguire: Robert Adam Maguire, BSe'45, Oct. 13, Pleasant Hill, CA. He is survived by his wife Lois, daughters Robin and Debbie, and five grandchildren.

Richardson: William George Liddell Richardson, BSc'38, Mallorytown, Ont., Sept. 2, in his 81st year. William moved from Brownsburg, Que., to Mallorytown when he retired from C.I.L. in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, children Brian and Mary Anne, and six grandchildren.

Ross/Porteous: Irene Joan (Porteous) Ross, BA'44, MA'48 (BLS McGill), a resident of Portland, Ont., died of cancer in the Kingston General Hospital on Oct. 18. Throughout her life, Irene was an active member of the Anglican Church. She is survived by her husband, Alexander Ross, Arts'40, and daughter Celia Ross, Arts'77.

Smyth: J.L. Jack "Smitty" Smyth, BSc'48 (Mechanical), Toronto, Oct. 10. Smitty retired in 1985 after many years with Domtar. He is survived by his son Douglas, daughter Beverley and three grandchildren. "Smitty's legion of friends at Queen's will raise a glass to his passing. There goes a great Queen'sman."

Tipton: Thomas Tipton, BA'34, in Ottawa, Sept. 24, at age 83. A long-time basketball and football coach in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Tom was known as "Mr Football." He influenced many athletes, and encouraged many of his students to come to Queen's -- including Queen's Golden Gaels' coach Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60. Many Gaels alumni will remember Tom assisting Doug at fall training camps. At the time of his 1975 retirement, Sault Ste. Marie's west-end football field was named Tom Tipton Park and in 1991, Tom was inducted into the Sault's Rotary Club High School Sports Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Marianne; daughters Mary, Fleur, Anne, and Mary Jane; and four grandchildren.

Weaver: Dr. Howard Graham Weaver, MD'+1, Vancouver, Sept. 18, at age 79. Following his internship at Vancouver General Hospital, Howard enlisted with the RCAMC and served overseas with No. 24 Canadian General Hospital. At the end of WWII, he returned to Vancouver and joined the Seymour Clinic, and later established his own private practice. Upon his retirement as a family physician, two of his sons took over his practice. The Vancouver Medical Association awarded him the Prince of Good Fellows Degree in appreciation of his contributions to his profession and community. Howard is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mildred; daughter Wendy; sons (all medical doctors) Bill, Robert and John; brothers Gerald and Bill, and sisters Marrion and Betty, Arts'40.

John Munroe was a man of many missions and many friends

John McCulloch Munro, BA'38, died in Toronto Oct. 26, in his 82nd year. John was well-known in business and athletic circles, and he enjoyed success in both fields. He was a top athlete while at Queen's and was a member of the "Fearless Fourteen" of 1934. In



his four years at Queen's, he was a member of the senior football team, which won the intercollegiate championship in three of the four years.

John was the 1938 recipient of the Jenkins Tropy. In later years, he was a charter member of Queen's Football Hall of Fame and he served as chair of the Ted Reeve Memorial Scholarship Fund.

After graduating, John was a fullback with the Toronto Argonauts in 1938 when they won the Grey Cup. He joined the military in 1939, and during the Second World War, and as a major, he served with the Canadian Grenadier Guards of the Fourth Armored

Division. In this capacity, he distinguished himself as a tank commander in northwest Europe. John joined Canada Life as a salesman in 1946, and during his 33 years with the company he rose to senior vice-president. Meanwhile, he reamined active in football until 1960 as a senior referee with the Canadian Football League. John also was a past chair of the Sports Hall of Fame at Exhibition Place in Toronto, a former trustee of the Canadian Schenley Football Awards, a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society, and a former member of Queen's Board of Trustees. John is survived by his wife Bette, children Michael, Arts'69, Elizabeth, and Brian, and seven grandchildren.

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Burgess: John Burgess, Arts'68, now lives at 1503-50 Lombard St., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2X6. Phone (416) 927-0976.

Cameron: Dr. Norman Cameron, Arts'64 (MA Western, PhD Michig n), was one of 10 university faculty awarded a 1994 3M Teaching Fellowship. Established in 1986 by 3M Canada and the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STHLE), the Award recognizes outstanding classroom teaching and "an exceptionally high degree of leadership and commitment" to enhancing university teaching and learning. Norman's wife, Beverly, won one of the 1991 3M Awards, and they are the first husband-andwife team to have won the fellowships. Norman is an economics professor at the University of Manitoba, and Beverly is a parttime economics instructor and director of the University's teaching services department. Their son, Ewen Coulter Cameron, is a member of Arts'98.

Downie/Mallens: Judge Donald Downie, Arts'63, Law'66, who was appointed a judge of the Ontario Court of Justice, Provincial Division, in June 1985, was elected to a oneyear term as president of the Ontario Judges Association (OJA) in June. The OJA represents more than 190 Provincial Court Judges who preside in criminal or young offender courts in Ontario. Donald presides in Kitchener, Ont. He and his wife, Gerri (Mallens), Arts'64, live near Kitchener, at RR 2, West Montrose, Ont. N0B 2V0.

Ircha: Professor Mike Ircha, Sc'68, MPl'73, MPA'80 (National Defence College), has been appointed assistant vice-president (academic) at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Mike was formerly the associate dean of engineering at U.N.B.

Kalinowsky: Dr. Samuel Kalinowsky, MSc'66, PhD'70 (BSc Manitoba), is director of the Treasury Board of Canada's industry, science and regional development. Samuel can be contacted at 27 Hackett St., Ottawa, Ont. K1V 0P9. Phone (613) 738-4618.

Miklas: Bill Miklas, Arts'63, MBA'65, associate professor in Queen's School of Business and offensive football coach with Queen's Golden Gaels, received the Gino Fracas Award as Canada's outstanding volunteer assistant, Bill, a member of the 1964 Golden Gaels national champions and of the Queen's Football Hall of Fame, has been coaching football for 25 years.

Moziar: Mike Moziar, Sc'62, retired in January 1993 after 31 years in the engineering profession, the last 18 years with Ontario Hydro. Mike now enjoys traveling, harness racing, going to movies, and stockmarket hobbies and activities.

New Canada Council chair sets challenging goals

Board of Trustee member Donna Scott, IR'48, has set some challenging goals for herself



in her job as the recently-appointed chair of the Canada Council. The Council receives about \$100 million a year from the federal government, of which about \$20 million goes to administration.

In 1993, the budget for grants and services to artists, arts professionals, and arts organizations was cut by \$8.7 million. In a recent interview with arts reporter. Robert Crew of The Toronto Star, Scott said that while she's still considering how to change this situation, she does have some concerns about the efficiency of the grant-giving process. "There are a lot of ways to do it (give grants) so that the money will go where it should," she said. "I think we have to do an awful lot of streamlining. We need to spend more of our money on the arts community and less on getting it to them."

Scott said federal government spending cuts now being formulated will present the Canada Council with some serious challenges. "I'd like to think that someone with my background is the right person (to serve as chair) right now," she said. Scott, who grew up in Saskatchewan, has worked at Eaton's, and then in the Maclean-Hunter organization, where she served as a vice-president until early last year, and was the founder and former publisher of Flare magazine.

Myles/Payne: Paul Myles, Com'66, MBA'67, and Joan (Murray) Payne, Arts/PHE'68, have moved to 3036H Bayview Ave., North York, Ont. M2N 5L2. Phone (416) 225-0148.

Neasmith: Neil Neasmith, Arts'69, has retired from the Frontenac County Board of Education after 36 years of teaching, including 26 years as an elementary school principal. He is now an executive chauffeur, and the founder of ExecuTrans, corporate treansportation specialists. He can be contacted at (613) 530-2097

Newsome/Timanus: Dr. Harvey Newsome, Artsci'64, MSc'66, PhD'69, head of the pes-



ticide section, Food Research Division, Health Canada, was awarded the 1994 Harvey W. Wilev Award, by AOAC International (formerly the Association of Official Analytical Chemists), at their annual meeting in Portland, OR, in Septem-

ber. The Award is in recognition of Harvey's outstanding contribution to analytical science. He has named Queen's Department of Chemistry as the recipient of the \$1,500 (U.S) scholarship in the field of analytical chemistry, which is conferred with the Award. In a career spanning 25 years with Health Canada, Harvey has conceived analytical methods that have helped in the control of pesticide residues in Canadian foods. He and his wife Wilma (Timanus), Arts'65, live in Ottawa with their children Sandra

Page: Dr. Robert Page, Arts'63, MA'65, dean of the U of Calgary's faculty of environmen-

tal design, has been named chair of the Banff Bow Valley Task Force, which will make recommendations for the long-term management of the Bow Valley area within Banff Nation Park to Heritage Parks Canada. Robert is recognized nationally and internationally for his work on environment and development issues.

Ritchie: Dr. Brent Ritchie, Sc'63, MSc'66, professor and associate dean (international programs) at the U of Calgary's faculty of management, has been named a member of the Banff Bow Valley Task Force. Brent is a past chair of the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta, and a member of the Industry Council of Pacific Asia Travel.

Stevenson: Art Stevenson, MBA'67, former executive director with the City of Toronto, is now executive director with the Commonwealth Assocation for Public Administration and Management (CAPAM), a new association dedicated to the improvement of managerial competencethroughout the Commonwealth. Art can be contacted at 306-150 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1E8. Phone (416) 488-1504. Fax (416) 481-6510.

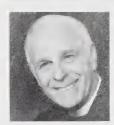
Tyrrell: Pat Tyrrell, Com'61, completed postgraduate business studies in the Sloan Program for international managers at the London (England) Busines School in 1985. After 10 years as a management consultant in To-



ronto, Pat has become an investment advisor with Moss Lawson & Co. Ltd., a smaller independent securities firm serving the individual investor. Friends can contact her at (416) 864-2700.

DEATHS

Banister: William Franklin Banister, OBE, DD'61, Kingston, June 15, in his 88th year. Franklin was ordained to the minstry of the United Church of Canada in 1933, and served Ontario churches in Canton,



Bowmanville, Toronto, and Kingston. He was minister of Chalmers United Church in Kingston for 15 years, and minister emeritus at the time of his death. During WWH, Franklin served

overseas as an Army chaplain, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He was mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire for distinguished service. He served as part-time chaplain at the RMC from 1951-54, and was voted an honorary member of the RMC graduating class of 1954. Queen's and the U of T honored him with Doctor of Divinity degrees. Franklin was professor at Queen's Theological College for 20 years, retiring in 1974. Among the survivors are his daughters Barbara Clark, Arts'60, and Emmeline Patton, Arts'74. The memorial service was conducted by Padre Marsh Laverty, LLD'91, and Rev. Wayne Hillker, Arts'64, MDiv'66, at Chalmers United Church.

Nishimura: Glen Seichii Nishimura, PEng, BSc'69 (Metallurgical) (MSc Toronto), May 29, Toronto, in his 47th year, after a brief struggle with cancer. Glen made a significant contribution to the zinc industry and market development at Noranda. He is survived by his wife, Jeannie; children Carly and Emma; parents Mary and Kay; sister Kathy; and brother Allan.

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Adam/Finley: To Kelly Adam, Com'79, and Linda Finley, Arts'77, Oct. 2, a son (Cullen Hunter Adam), brother for Brendan, and nephew for Diana (Finley) Mathieson, Arts'76. Kelly and Linda live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Bonnett: To David Bonnett, Arts'79, and Laurie, July 20, a daughter (Heather Maeve Bonnett). David is a professional engineer with an Atlanta-based engineering consultant and he visits remediation and environmental projects along the east coast. He and Laurie (Campbell) were married in August 1993, and they live in Decatur, GA.

Bryden/Slack: To Susan (Slack), Arts'75, Ed'76 (MBA U.B.C.), and Bill Bryden, Com'75 (MBA U.B.C.), Oct. 12, North Vancouver, a son (Nathan William Howard), brother for Megan, 16, and Emily 9, and grandson for Dr. Howard Slack, Sc'47.

Crozier: To Susan (Crozier), Arts'74 (MLS



Western), and Frank Lowe, PEng, Oct. 20, 1993 (Frank's birthday), a daughter (Ashley Gabriela), half-sister for Courtenay and Dylan Parkinson, and Keirstin and Tyler Smith-Lowe.

Hall Buckland: To Jacky Hall Buckland, Artsci'79 (MBA Alberta), and Gary Buckland, May 16, a son (Stephen Ryan Buckland). They live in Lethbridge.

Hetherington: To Mike Hetherington, Arts'76, and Kim, Sept. 24, North Vancouver, their first child, a son (Nicholas James).

Leonard: To Lloyd Leonard, Arts'78, and Cyndie Blackmore, CA, on election day, Oct 25, 1993, a daughter (Christina Marie), sister for Laura. Lloyd is a stockbroker/investment advisor with Research Capital Corporation in Toronto.

McLarty: To Douglas McLarty, Artsci'79, Law'89, and Monica, Oct. 6, a daughter (Kelly Alison), sister for Andrew. They live in Toronto.

Skrastins: To Dr. Roland Skrastins, Meds'79, and Dr. Frances Jamieson, Sept. 19, 1993, a daughter (Olivia Charlotte Patricia), sister for Emily, 5, and Peter, 8. Roland writes: "With this final addition, our family is now complete." They live in North York, Ont.

Spafford/Loggie: To Charlotte (Spafford), Mus'79, Ed'80, MEd'87, and Brian Loggie, June 27, a son (Alexander James), brother for Mark. The Loggies live in Chatham, N.B

MARRIAGE

Fritz/Maloney: On Oct. 8,in Kingston, David Fritz, Sc'70, MSc'87, son of William "Bill" Fritz, Arts'35, Sc'40, to Mary Maloney, Arts'80, Ed'85. The ceremony was held at St. James Chapel, St. Mary's Cathedral, followed by a reception at the University Club. Mary and Dave moved into the "nicest house" at 182 Sydenham St., Gananoque, Ont. K7G 1C2. Phone (613) 382-2590.

CALLING COTC PARTICIPANTS (1939-45)

Lt. (n) Scott McCann, PEng, MCIM, Sc'47, chair, Grid Power Corporation, Collingwood, Ont., remembers his COTC training at the Jock Hardy Arena, and asks other COTC participants, "Would you like to parade at the 1995 Alumni Weekend to mark the victory of 50 years ago?" Scott can be contacted c/o Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone: 1-800-267-7837.

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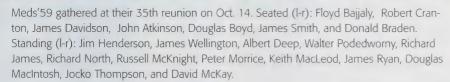
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Alumni Weekend '94







Below: Members of Arts'39 enjoyed a "Hail & Farewell" brunch at the Deerfield Condominium home of Gord and Patricia Eligh, winding up a very successful 55th reunion.



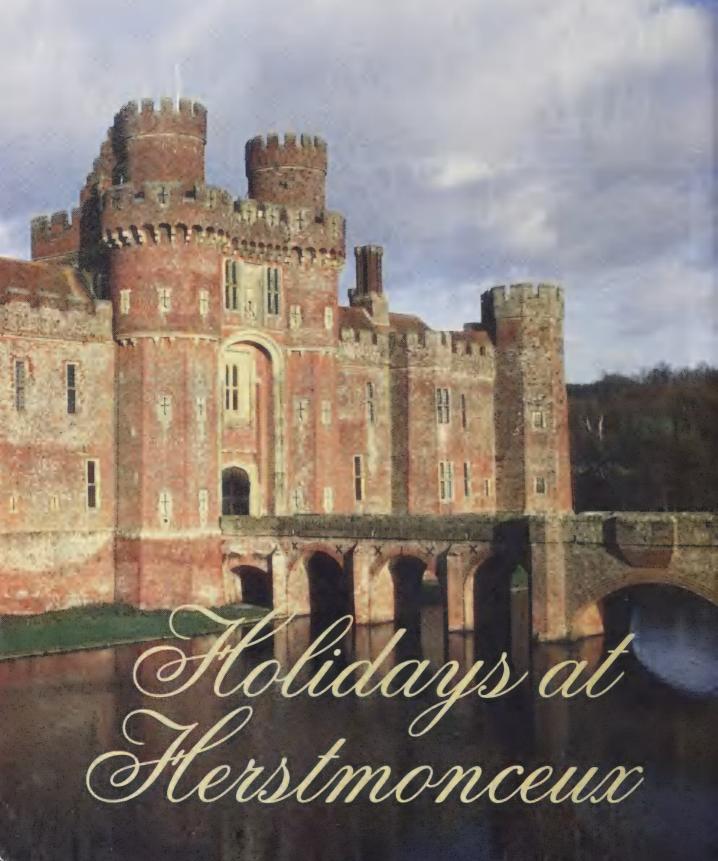
On behalf of Sc'54, Rolly White presented a plaque to Fred and Mary Lou Siemonsen, expressing appreciation of the class for their tireless work on class projects. Sc'54 collected more than \$8,000 in a university account which Fred and Mary Lou may allocate as they wish for a bursary, equipment, or other project in applied science at Queen's.

Below: The five-year reunion of Com'89 was a fun-filled weekend which included lots of reminiscing and catching up on the news. At brunch, this group were photographed after preparing their faces for the football game. Kneeling at the bottom are: Joanne (Salvaggio) Grindal (left) and Brenda Hebb. Standing (l-r): Michele Andrews, Carolyn Mackenzie, Sandra Loek, Jeanette Hepburn, and Krista Garney.





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Howard family's Reunion

The June 4 convocation of James Howard, Arts'94, was the occasion of a Howard family reunion and they found a sunny spot on the verandah of Summerhill to record the event. Keith Howard, Com'56, (standing right) is the proud father of son James (seated) who had graduated with an honors degree in economics and film, and daughter Susan Howard, Artsci'89, who graduated with an MSc in water ecosystems from Trent University this year.



A proud grandfather

Mechanical Engineering professor emeritus Bill Rice, in "a splendid culmination to my 44 years of teaching at Queen's" hooded his granddaughter, Susan Alanna Wolsey, Art'94, at the Spring convocation. Bill retired in 1983, but had continued teaching in the mechanical engineering department until the end of June. Bill's son Peter Rice, Sc'72, is also a mechanical engineer, and his daughter Eleanor (Rice) Hanson is a member of Arts/ PHE'75, Ed'76. Two more of Bill's grandchildren began Queen's in September: Christopher Rice, Sc96, and Marc Wolsey PHE'96.

NOTES

Albino/Chase: Dr. George Albino, Sc'79 (MS Colorado State, PhD Western), and Dr. Katharine (Chase), Arts'79 (MS Colorado, PhD Western), with their children, Kirsten, 8, James, 4-1/2, and Robert, 2, live in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where George is a geologist working for the U.S. Geological Survey. Their fax number is 011-966-2-660-5624.

Bacon: Arthur Bacon, Sc'71, is a team leader with Canadian General Tower's engineering and maintenance department in Cambridge, Ont. He can be contacted at 528 Blue Lake Rd., St. George, Ont., NOE 1NO. Phone (519) 442-5588.

Bishop/Konopetski: Peter Bishop, Artsci'71, Ed'72, Law'80, was appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice (Provincial Division) in September. The Honorable Peter T. Bishop presides in the north west region, stationed in Dryden/Sioux Lookout, Ont. He, Glenda (Konopetski), Law'79, and their family live in Red Lake, Ont., where Glenda practises law.

Blacklock: Christine Blacklock, Arts'78, is store manager of Talbot's (Canada) on Rideau St. in Ottawa. Christine can be contacted at 603-309 Cumberland St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7J1.

Brechin: Gregory Brechin, Arts'75, Law'78, practises law with Brechin & Huffman, 3365 Harvester Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7N 3N2. Phone (905) 681-2476. FAX (905) 333-4298.

Captijn/Sampson: Barbara Captijn, Arts'75 (MA McGill) moved to Holland following her marriage in December 1992. She has opened a business in Amsterdam, called North American Media Experts, specializing in foreign media sales representation, as well as marketing and creative services for Dutch companies targeting the North American market. She can be contacted at her company at Amsteldijk 166, 1079 LH Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Phone 011.31.20.644.1198. Fax 011.31.20.644.1060.

Chahal: Nina Chahal, Ed'76 (BA, MA Punjab),



formerly Kingston-based antiracism consultant for the Ontario Anti-Racism Secretariat of Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, has been named manager of the secretariat's consultative services in Toronto. Nina is a member of the Queen's University Council.

Court: David Court, Com'79 (MBS Harvard), Toronto, was recently elected director of McKinsey & Company.

Crossfield: The Rev. Dr. Gordon Crossfield, Arts'70, Theol'72, received his Doctor of Ministry degree in September from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, IN. Gordon did his course work at the satellite Concordia Lutheran Seminary on Brock University campus. Gordon is now pastor of Alderwood United Church in Etobicoke, Ont.

Edstrom: Dr. John Edstrom, MSc'75 (BA Connecticut, PhD Saskatchewan), is a research associate in the pharmacy department of Oregon State University, 2030 South Marine Science Dr., Newport, OR 97365. Phone (503) 867-0197. Fax (503) 867-0138.

Gregor: Anne Gregor, Arts'70 (MSc), is west coast editor of two high-technology magazines, *CD-ROM Today* and *Computer Entertainment*. Anne lives in Los Angeles with her husband, Fred Rose, and their daughter, Martha. Anne continues to act as Los Angeles correspondent for *Maclean's* and contributes to other Canadian publications. She can be reached at 2016 Redesdale Ave., Los Angeles, CA, 90039. E-mail: annegreg@netcom.com.

Grimson/Runnalls: Judy (Runnalls) Grimson, PEng, Arts'79, is sales engineer with Mitchell Plastics, 11 Hoffman St., Kitchener, Ont. N2M 3M5. Phone (519) 744-4197. Fax (519) 749-2096.

Helmer: Since September 1989, Rosemary Helmer, Arts'76, has been president of Helmer Management Group International, located at 264 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ont. M4V 1R7. Phone (416) 964-8427.

Kaduck: Major Anthony Kaduck, Arts'79, was promoted to that rank in February 1993. He recently completed a six-month tour with the UN peacekeeping force in the former Republic of Yugoslavia, while serving as a company commander with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Tony is currently a student at the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in Toronto. He and his wife, Lynn Kerr, Arts'79, live at 50 Esgore Dr., North York, Ont. M5M 3R4. e-mail SN01@cfcsc.dnd.ca.

Kroher: Dr. Jürgen Kroher, LLM'79, formerly with BMW AG in Munich, Germany, has set up a law practice, Wallinger, Kroher & Partner, specializing in intellectual property law, namely patent trademark, copyright, design protection, and competition law. Jürgen can be contacted at Bavariaring 20, 80336 München, Germany.

Lampman: Marsha Lampman, Arts'74 (BEd Western), has been appointed an elementary principal with the Lambton County Board of Education. She can be contacted at Mooretown-Courtright School, Mooretown, Ont. N0N 1M0. Phone (519) 867-2836, or 14-1023 Salisbury St., Sarnia, Ont. N7S 4N8. Phone (519) 542-2670. Marsha also serves on OPSTF committees.

Lorrimer: Ricardo Lorrimer, Sc'73, MSc'75, and Lynn Lorrimer, Arts'71, Ed'73, can be contacted at Cataline #4, Urbanization Falconbridge, Bonao, Dominican Republic.

Lynch: John Lynch, Arts'79, Ed'81, MEd'86, formerly associate director with the Queen's Department of Development, is now executive director of the Wellesley Hospital Foundation in Toronto.

McDowell: Diane McDowell, Arts'77, Law'79, has formed a partnership with Donald Rogers, QC, Patrick Moore, and John Strung, The law firm, known as Rogers, Moore, is in the practice of civil litigation.

McMichael: Scott McMichael, Law'70, is lawver with the Peterborough law firm McMichael, Davidson. Scott can be contacted at 1355 Cedar Grove Dr., Peterborough, Ont. K9K 1H7, Phone (705) 743-7519.

Mitchell: Grant Mitchell, MA76 (BA Alberta). an Edmonton MLA, was elected leader of the Alberta Liberal party in November.

Nadler/Henry: Eileen (Henry) Nadler, Arts'78, Ed'79, moved to Israel in July with her husband, Eddie, and daughter Rachel, 5. Eddie works at a software company on algorithms for CAD, and Eileen is studying Hebrew and setting up their household. Rachel goes to kindergarten. They live a few miles east of Tel-Aviv, and would love to hear from or see old and new friends from Queen's at 36 Lohamei HaGetto St., Apt. 13, Petach Tikva 49651 Israel. Phone 972-3-924-2211. e-mail: ed@cimatron.co.il.

Shand: Tom Shand, Arts'77, is executive director of the Prince George Regional HospitalFoundation. He can be contacted at 802 Heritage Cr., Prince George, B.C. V2M 6X3. Phone (604) 562-5681.

Smith: Anthony Smith, MSc'71, is director of personal communications with Northern Telecom, located in Rchardson, TX Anthony can be contacted at 1116 Lagun Court, Allen, TX 75002.

Tait/Michael: Dr. Howard Tait, Meds'70, and Dr. Margaret (Michael), Arts'67, Meds'70, are working at the Commonwealth Health Center, Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands. Howard is an orthopedic surgeon and Margaret is a radiologist. Their son Hugh, 11, attends Saipan Community School. They can be contacted at PPP 410, Box 10,000, Saipan, MP 96950-9504.

Tate/Sidlovsky: Ann-Marie (Sidlovsky), Com'76, and Robert Tate, Sc'76, with their daughter, Catherine Rose, have moved to Kobe, Japan, with Procter & Gamble Far East, Friends can contact them at 2-23-13 Sumiyoshi Honmachi, Higashinada-ku, Kobe 658, Japan. Phone 81-78-851-1234.

Taylor: Stan Taylor, Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, played in the "Old Boys" soccer game on Alumni Weekend'94. It was the 25th anniversary of the Queen's soccer team winning the Central Canada championship. Stan was a member of that team. Stan's son, Jonathan Taylor, Artsci'96, played for the Queen's Golden Gaels football team on the same afternoon.

Thibault: Rick Thibault, Sc'78, has transferred to Calgary, where he is senior engineer, mining, with Fording Coal Ltd. He can be contacted at 229-22 Avenue NE, Calgary, Alta. T2E 1T6. Phone (403) 260-9828

Timmins: A.J.S. "Tim" Timmins, Arts'74, was recently honored by the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute on the occasion of his retirement as executive director. Prior to joining the Institute, Tim was with the RCAF/CAF and served as faculty adviser at the NATO Defense College in Rome.

Wake: The Honorable Judge David Wake, Law'72 (BA McGill), in August, was appointed Judge of the Ontario Court of Justice (Provincial Division), in Brampton, Ont.

DEATHS

Brown: David Ralph Brown, CA, BCom'79, Oct. 13, at age 37. David was permanent president of Com'79, and had managed the Queen's track & field team, 1977-79. He is survived by his wife, Karen (Gardiner), Com'79; sons Evan, 6, and Graham, 4, and daughter Laura, 1; parents Colin and Helen Brown; and sister Anne. (See The David R. Brown Children's Trust.)

Rubens: Alfred "Al" William Rubens, LLB'70, Midland, Ont., Oct. 27. Al had been practising law in Midland and Penetanguishene. He is survived by his wife Julie, and children Peter, Arts'82, Mary Beth, and Fraser, Meds'85. Al is fondly remembered by his family and classmates.

The David R. Brown Children's Trust

We are all greatly saddened by the death of Dave Brown, BCom'79. Dave will be missed by his family and friends across Canada, including all the many friends he made at Queen's. As a meaningful way of demonstrating our support for Dave's family, a trust fund has been established to benefit David's and Karen's children. Together, we can make a lasting and positive statement about Dave; a sentiment that, in time, his children will come to understand. Contributions are invited and should be made payable to: The David R. Brown Children's Trust c/o Stephen Campbell, CA, Com'79, Trustee 5544 Whitewood Ave., Manotick, Ont. K4M 1C7.

NOTICE TO QUEEN'S GIVING SOCIETY MEMBERS RE CHANGE OF DONOR LISTING PUBLICATION DATE

Each year, Queen's University publishes a list of all donors to the University who have attained Giving Society membership in the previous year. In the past, reporting has been based on the calendar year, and the listing has appeared as a supplement to the March/ April issue of the Alumni Review. This year, we will adopt the University's fiscal reporting structure, and will assess Giving Society membership based on the fiscal year, which runs from May 1 to April 30. The donor listing will appear in the July/August 1995 issue of the Review. Please contact Judith Brown at 1-800-267-7837 if you have any questions regarding this change.

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Proud Robson family

When Kathryn (Rogers) Robson, Ed'94 (BFA York), graduated from Queen's in May, her husband, Jeffrey Robson, Sc'81 (MBA York), and their five children, Jeremy, Alexander, Benjamin, Nicholas, and Rebecca were proud onlookers. Kathryn is the daughter of Carol (Crossley) Rogers, Arts'74, MEd'78, and the granddaughter of Dr. E.L. Crossley, Arts'32. Kathryn and Jeffrey moved to Whitby, Ont. in November, where Jeffrey is with Ontario Hydro...



Barbados meeting

Andrew Neil Olscher, BMus'79, Bradford, Ont., recently received international exposure and recognition for his environmentally thematic, acrylic paintings in an exposition in Bridgetown, Barbados. Andrew's two large canvases, "Fire Flies" and Jungle Mist" were shown in "Land Use -- Under the Law" exposition. While in Barbados, Andrew met with fellow artist Joscelyn (Clarke) Gardner, BFA'85, who was exhibiting a mixed media installation entitled "Spirit of Woman: Eve To The Soul" at the Barbados Museum. Joscelyn, who has been on the board of directors of the Barbados Art Collection Foundation since 1986, has been jointly responsible for the acquisition, and exhibition of the permanent collection of Barbadian art. Andrew's work is currently showing in Canadian and Barbadian galleries.

1980-89

Anglin/Vooys: To Linda (Vooys), C.A, Com'86, and Dave Anglin, PEng, Sc'84, MSc'90, Ottawa, Aug. 6, a sc a (Mitchell Christopher); brother for Alex, 2; grandson for Carol Ann (Webster) Anglin, Arts/PHE'58, and Bill Anglin, Arts'59, MEd'77; and nephew for Dr. Lyn Anglin, Artsci'82, and Nancy Anglin, Sc'93. Linda is enjoying leave from the Office of the Auditor General of Canada. Dave is with Baird and Associates.

Angus/Gillham: To Rhonda (Gillham), Arts'87,
 Ed'88, and Andy Angus, Arts/85, Ed'87,
 Alliston, Ont., Aug. 8, a son (Daniel Maurice Thomas), brother for Michael, 3-1/2. The happy family lives in Tottenham, Ont., where Rhonda is on maternity leave from Simcoe County Board, and Andy commutes to teach in North York.

Bakazias/Kelly: To Lisa Bakazias, Sc'84 (MBA York), and James Kelly, Oct. 3, a daughter (Madeleine Elizabeth Kelly), sister for James's three children, Janet, 20, Ron, 15, and James Jr., 10. James is a supervisor at General Motors in Oshawa, Ont., and Lisa is on maternity leave from Effem Foods in Newmarket. They live in Pickering, Ont.

Ball/Derrah: To Maxine (Derrah), Arts'81, Ed'83, and Stan Ball, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, Aug. 16, a son (Andrew James Ball); brother for Liam Michael, 3; and nephew for Tish (O'Neill) Ball, Arts'82, and Rob Ball, Sc'83. Maxine and Stan live in Arnprior, Ont.

Barbour: To Robin (Barbour), Arts'88, ConEd'89, and Scott Clost, Oct. 20, a son (Brennan Jared). The Closts live in Burlington, Ont., where Robin is on maternity leave from her Grade One teaching position. Scott is with Philips Medical Systems.

Beamish/Goheen: To Dr. Susan (Beamish), Arts/PHE'83 (BEd Western, MD Dalhousie), and Kevin Goheen, Oct. 13, a son (Joshua Charles); brother for Benjamin, 4, and Casey, 2; and ninth grandchild for Mary Ellen (Barr) Beamish, Arts/PHE'55. Susan is in her second year of anesthesia residency training. They can be contacted at 138 Shoreline Dr., Winnipeg, Man. R3P 2E8.

Black/Elliott: To Barb (Elliott), Arts/PHE'82, Ed'83, and Jeff Black, Nov. 30, 1993, a daughter (Danielle Marion); sister for Lauren 5; granddaughter for Min (Jarrett) Elliott, Arts/ PHE'55; and niece for Lisa (Tondeur) Elliott, Arts/PHE'82, Ed'83. The Blacks recently moved to 11 Falling Leaf Court, Aurora, Ont. L4G 6K6. Phone (905) 713-2524.

Busch/Karius: To Xenia (Karius), Arts'88, and Dr. Marc Busch, Arts'88 (PhD Columbia), May 1, New York City, a son (Zachary Nicolas). The Busch family live in Cambridge, MA, where Marc is assistant professor of government at Harvard University. Callaghan/Simonds: To Gwen Callaghan, Arts/PHE'87, Ed'88, and Donald Simonds, Arts'87 (LLB Osgoode), May 25, a son (Colin Harold). The Simonds live in Ottawa, where Gwen is a secondary school teacher with CRCSB and Don is practising law as a sole practitioner in Nepean.

Casciato/Knox: To Guido Casciato, Arts'80, and Kathryn (Knox), PT'81, Oct. 26, Toronto, a son (Connor Michael), brother for Adam, 5. Guido is corporate parts manager with Toromont. Kathryn still has her physiotherapy clinic, Vaughan Therapy Services, but is taking time off from active practice.

Cataford/Conquergood: To Anne (Conquergood), Sc'88, and Paul Cataford, Sc'87, Sept. 9, a daughter (Emily Anne), niece for David Conquergood, Sc'91, Jon Conquergood, Sc'93, Rob Cataford, Sc'88, Jennifer (Ball) Conquergood, NSc'93, and Carie McCallum, Arts'89.

Chant/McElroy: To Beth (McElroy), Arts'86, Ed'87, and Richard Chant, March 11, a daughter (Rebecca Laurel Chant). Beth is on maternity leave from teaching secondary school French and English with the Durham Board of Education. Richard works at the provincial forestry station in Orono, with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Clairman/MacKellar: To Paula Clairman, Com'83, and Colin MacKellar, Com'83 (MBA York), July 26, a daughter (Megan Hilary), sister for Caileigh, 6, and Kyle, 3; niece for Cara Clairman, Sc'88. Paula and Colin live in Toronto.

Corbeil: To Maryellen Corbeil, Arts'88, Ed'89,



and Paul Wild, Jan. 23, a son (Levi David Corbeil-Wild); brother for Noah Alexander Corbeil-Wild, 3; and nephew for Michele Corbeil, Arts'93. Maryellen does part-time development work for a peace organization. They can be contacted at 4752

Columbus Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55407.

Corner: To Margaret Corner, Com'80, and Raymond Rutitis, March 19, a daughter (Meghan Katherine Rutitis), sister for Richard, 5, and Robert, 5, and niece for Richard Corner, Com'85. Margaret is on maternity leave from Deloitte & Touche.

Cunningham/Matthie: To Ron Cunningham, Arts'78, Ed'87, and Ann (Matthie), Arts'87, Aug. 6, a son (Zackery James). Ron is an analyst at Statistics Canada and Ann has been teaching adults and high school students in Ottawa. They can be contacted at 2 Marielle Court, Ottawa, Ont. K2B 8P4.

deSoto/Philp: To Lisa deSoto, Sc'87, and Peter Philp, March 29, a son (Simon Peter); grandson for Lee deSoto, Sc'60; and nephew for Julianne deSoto, Sc'88, Jason deSoto, Arts'88, and Maria deSoto, Arts'88. Lisa and Peter recently moved to Canmore, Alta., where they now own and operate a small printing company. Friends can contact them at PO Box 3621, Canmore, Alta. TOL 0M0. Phone (403) 672-2253.

Dieplinger/Gwynne-Timothy: To Debbie (Gwynne-Timothy), ConEd'87, and Ed Dieplinger, Artsci'85, Oct. 28, 1993, a daughter (Krista Nicole), sister for Rhiann, 3.

Emery/Stitt: To Herb Emery, Arts'88, and Carolyn (Stitt), PT'88, Oct. 28, an 8 lbs. 9-1/2 oz. son (Charles Christopher). The Emerys live in Calgary, where Herb is an economics professor at the University of Calgary and Carolyn is a physiotherapist in private practice. Friends can contact them at 3528 Button Rd. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2L 1N1.

Faggioni: To Marcel Faggioni, MIR'87 (BA Laurentian), and Cheryl (Timchuk), Aug. 4, a daughter (Anastasia Lee), sister for Jordan Vincent, 2. They live in Sudbury, Ont., where Marcel is president of M.C. Faggioni & Associates-Associés Inc., a labor relations/human resource management consulting firm, and Cheryl is on leave from her RN position at Memorial Hospital. Friends can contact them at 1351 Paquette St., Sudbury, Ont. P3A 5R4. Phone (705) 560-4294.

Fenton/MacGillivray: To Rebecca Fenton, Arts'88 (DCS Toronto), and Joe MacGillivray, Arts'88, Aug. 11, a daughter (Eryn Courtney). Rebecca and Joe continue to live in Whitehorse, Y.T.

Friedrich: To Dr. Carl Friedrich, Meds'89, and Sheryl, Aug. 10, a son (Jonathan Andrew). The Friedrichs can be contacted at 230 Stephenson Point Rd., Port Perry, Ont. L9L 1B4. Phone (905) 985-8270.

Gillies/Totten: To Wendy Totten, Rehab'85, and Bruce Gillies, Sc'84, Toronto, April 8, a daughter (Merrien Nicole), sister for Steven, 3; granddaughter for Dr. Richard Gillies, Meds'55, and Anne (Crain) Gillies, Arts'54.

Gordon/Kahnert: To Lia (Kahnert) Gordon, Arts'83, and Ian Gordon, Com'83, May 9, a daughter (Margaret Alexandra); granddaughter for Dr. Bruce Gordon, Meds'57, PhD'61; and niece for Dr. Kevin Gordon, Meds'82, and Sheila Gordon, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81. Gordon. Lia and Ian live in Calgary.

Green/Henry: To Alison (Henry), Arts'87, Ed'88, and Peter Green, Arts'86, April 12, a daughter (Samantha Elaine) who has her mom's good looks. Alison and Peter were married Dec. 28, 1991. Alison teaches biology for the Carleton Board of Eduction and Peter is a public servant with the Department of National Defence. The Greens live in Kanata, Ont.

Gretton: To Rosemary Gretton, Arts'83 (LLB U.B.C.), and Keith Gardiner, March 27, a daughter (Julia Kirsten Gretton Gardiner), niece for Stephen Gretton, Artsci'78, Adrian Gretton, Artsci'81, and Dulcie (Ingram) Gretton, Arts'79. Rosemary, Keith and Julia live in Vancouver.

Haggarty/Vallee: To Dr. John Haggarty, Meds'86, and Mary (Vallee), Law'85 (BA Toronto), May 20, a daughter (Jane Elizabeth); sister for Emily, 4; second grandchild for Douglas Vallee, Sc'59; and niece for John Vallee, Sc'88, Dr. Allison Haggarty, Artsci'77, and Daniel Haggarty, Arts'81. John has a family medicine practice in Orillia. Mary practises civil litigation at the Barrie law firm

Graham, Wilson & Green (with George Cameron and Paul Rabinovitch, both Law'86). Mary and John may be contacted at R.R.2, Orillia, Ont. L3V 7J5.

Hall/Banting: To Sue Hall, Arts'81, and Roger Banting, Com'81, an early surprise on Feb. 22, a daughter (Megan Emily), sister for Erin Elizabeth, 4. The Bantings live in Toronto, where Roger is marketing director for an international aquaculture company. Sue enjoys her maternity leave and will soon return to her computer consulting business. They can be contacted at 340 Brookdale Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 1P8.

Hanrahan: To Patrick Hanrahan, Arts'83, and Daintrie Hunter, Aug. 4, a daughter (Siobhan Violet), granddaughter for Tom Hanrahan, Sc'56. The Hanrahans can be contacted at 5-42 St. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3C 1Y2.

Hart/Hayhurst: To Alice (Hayhurst), Com'82, and Bill Hart, Com'81, May 22, Vancouver, triplets--two sons and a daughter (Adam Hayhurst, Charles Anthony, and Dominique Noëlle). The trio are welcomed by a large Queen's family on both sides, including grandpas Howard Hart, Com'53, and Bill Hayhurst, Sc'46; aunts and uncles Peter Hart, Com'81, Cary Hart, Arts'86, Laurie (Hayhurst) Cruess, OT'75, Dr. Alan Cruess, Meds'75, Gordon Hayhurst, Com'77, and Dan Hayhurst, Com'84.

Heinz/Vickery: To Bev (Vickery), Com'83, and Laitd Heinz, May 27, a 7 lbs. 4 oz. son (Curtis John), brother for Brendan, 2-1/2. The Heinz family lives in Ashton, Ont.

Hemens-Davis: To Chantal Hemens-Davis, MSc'88, and Steve Davis, Oct. 27, 1992, a 9 lb. 10 oz. son (Alexander Gerald Stephen Davis). Chantal is a new manager of the hardware reliability evaluation lab at Northern Telecom in Ottawa.

Hickey/Armstrong: To Paul Hickey, Com'87, and Kris (Armstrong), ConEd'87, Sept. 1, a daughter (Nora Lynn Hickey); sister for Jane; niece for Karie McDougall, Arts/PHE'88, Karl Armstrong, Arts/PHE'91, and Lynn Hickey, Ed'91. Kris is on leave from York Region Board of Education, where she teaches outdoor education. Paul is a partner of MarketForce Communications. Friends can contact the Hickeys at 1029 Tapley 1/4 Line, RR3, Millbrook, Ont. L0A 1G0. Phone (705) 932-2367.

Hutchinson/Henderson: To Hutchinson, Arts/Ed'87 (MA Western), and Graham Henderson, May 19, a daughter (Morgan Máire Phoebe). Kerry writes: "I will return to teaching senior high and working part-time on a PhD. Graham is still with B.C. Hydro. There's always a spare bed at 1718 Peters Rd., North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 1Y6. Phone (604) 986-4286. We're only 70 minutes from Whistler!"

Joseph/MacDonald: To Helen (MacDonald), Artsci'79, MSc'82, and Rad Joseph, Arts'81 (MCA Ottawa), May 23, Ottawa, a son (Gregory Paul MacDonald), brother for Kate, 7, and David, 2. Helen works with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and Rad is with Statistics Canada.

Kennedy/Lynch: To John Kennedy, Arts'87, and Sheila (Lynch), Arts'87, July 26, a 6 lb. 7 oz. daughter (Allison Clare Kennedy), born one month early at Kingston General Hospital, while the Kennedys were vacationing north of Kingston. Sheila teaches French immersion in Mississauga, Ont. John is in sales with Molson Breweries in Toronto.

Kerr/Strucken: To Lisa Strucken, Arts'85, Law'88, and Hugh Kerry, Law'88, Aug. 8, their first child, a son (Liam Peter Kerr). Lisa and Hugh live and work in Toronto, and can be contacted at 44 Beresford Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6S 3A8.

Lunney/Vice: To Mary Ellen (Lunney), Arts/ Ed'81, and Larry Vice, Oct. 26, a son (Peter Joseph), brother for Gregory, 6, and Alec 3. Mary Ellen and Larry now live in Arnprior, Ont., where Mary Ellen is enjoying being a full-time mom.

MacDougall: To Joanna and David MacDougall, Arts'86, Oct. 1, a daughter (Madeleine Elizabeth). The MacDougalls live in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Mack/Haack: To Les Mack, Sc'89, and Janice (Haack), NSc'90, Oct. 8, a son (Brandon Michael), first grandchild for Paul Haack, Sc'58. Les and Janice can be contacted at RR6, Perth, Ont. K7H 3C8.

MacLeod/Ferguson: To Jackie (Ferguson), NSc'82, and Doug MacLeod, June 1, a daughter (Sarah Lindsey), sister for Eric. The MacLeods still live in Fort McMurray, Alta.

McAteer: To Dr. Teal McAteer-Early, Com'82, (MIR, PhD Toronto), and Philip Early, Mississauga, Ont., Nov. 2, a daughter (Caitlin Elaine Early); sister for Meghan Elizabeth, 5, and Spencer Philip, 2-1/2; niece for for Debra McAteer-Devos, Arts'72, Ed'73; and great-granddaughter of Dr. Frederick Ernest Price, MD'17. Caitlin was delivered by Dr. Glenn Surbey, MSc'82, Meds'86.

McAvity: To Dr. Tricia McAvity, Arts'86, Meds'87, and Pau Woo, July 1, a daughter (Emma Katherine Woo Jia Qing), sister for Naomi, 4-1/2, and Benjamin, 2-1/2. Emma's family is thrilled to have her.

McMunagle/Clark: To John McMunagle, Law'85, and Anne Clark-



McMunagle, Law'85, June 24, an 8 lbs. 6 oz. son (Liam John Alan McMunagle), brother for Kaileigh. They live in Ottawa, where John has a criminal law practice and Anne is on maternity

leave until January, when she will return to the Public Service Alliance of Canada as arbitration counsel.

McVey: To Ken McVey, Sc'84 and Jocelyne Clément, Oct. 13, a son (Karl McVey). The new threesome can be contacted at 204-121 St-Pierre, Montréal, Que. H2Y 2L6. Phone (514) 843-5209. E-mail: kmcvev@gdc.ca.

Mercer: To Dr. Gord Mercer, Meds'85, and Kathy, Feb. 12, a daughter (Brianne Emily); sister for Laura, 4-1/2; granddaughter for Dalton Mercer, Arts/PHE'54; and niece for Denise Mercer, Arts'84, Michele Mercer, Arts'86, Judy Payne, Arts/PHE'85, Ed 86, and Heather Payne, Arts'87. Gord and Kathy live at 43 Cawker's Cove Rd., Port Perry, Ont. L9L 1P6.

Nadeau/Henderson: To Janet (Henderson), Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, and Capt. Jean Nadeau. June 22, a daughter (Marjorie Anne), sister for Marc, 17 months. The Nadeaus live at CFB Ottawa North, where Jean is with the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Newhouse/Munnoch: To Nicki (Munnoch), Arts/PHE'84 (BEd Western), and Paul Newhouse, Oakville, Ont., July 16, a daughter (Kate Nicola), sister for Jonathan, 2. Nicki says "hello" to the class of PHE'84, and regrets not being able to attend reunion '94. She hopes to see everyone in '99.

Noble: To Brenda (Noble), Arts'82, and Mike Moroz, Oct. 9, Ottawa, a daughter (Joanna Lee), sister for Nicole, born Sept. 1992. They live in Stittsville, Ont.

Opitz: To Brian Opitz, MPl'84 (BA McMaster), and Gayle, Oct. 13, Oakville, Ont., a 7 lbs. 3 oz. son (Eric James). "Replies are encouraged from the William Street gang, the Pleasure Kings, and David P."

Palda: To Dr. Valerie Palda, Arts'86, Meds'89, and Dr. Bill Kraemer, June 2, a son (Kristian Alexander), first grandson for Queen's School of Business professor Kristian Palda, Com'56; and nephew for Dr. Filip Palda, Arts'83, MA'84. Bill and Valerie can contacted at 141 Roehampton Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P9.

Peters/Allan: To Margie (Allan), NSc'86, and Dennis Peters, April 9, a daughter (Katie Emily). Margie and Dennis live in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Rammal/Alexandrovich): To Linda (Alexandrovich), Arts'88, and Abed Rammal, Oct. 9, an 8 lbs. 12 oz. daugher (Nadia Rammal). Abed and Linda both work for Pitney Bowes. Linda is on maternity leave until June 1995. Abed also has his own business, Ashtar Technology, specializing in multi-language software (especially Arabic). The Rammals live in Bowmanville, Ont. Phone (905) 623-0878.

Runions/Stitt: To Cathy (Stitt), Mus'82, and Greg Runions, Mus'80, Ed'84 (MMus Potsdam), Oct. 18, a son (Devon James Runions), brother for Lauren, 3, and cousin for Michelle Stitt, Artsci'96. The Runions live in Kingston. (See 1980 Notes.)

Turner: To Dan Turner, Arts/PHE'84, and Sandy, April 1994, a daughter (Sierra), sister for Jackson. The Turners live in Richmond, B.C

Warne/Corrigan: To Anne (Corrigan), Arts'87, Ed'88, and Doug Warne, Kingston, June 28, a son (Alexander Vincent); grandson of the late Vincent Corrigan, MD'38; and nephew for Margaret Corrigan, Arts/Ed'78, Vincent Corrigan Jr., Arts'80, Dianne (Dimma) Corrigan, Artsci'79, MSc'81, and Douglas Corrigan, DipTech'86. The Warnes live in Kingston, where Doug is with Mutual Life and Anne returned to teaching at Regiopolis High School in December following her maternity leave.

MARRIAGES

- Firstbrook: On June 18, in Collingwood, Ont., Nancy Firstbrook, Com'82, to James Jenkinson, (BA Wilfrid Laurier, BEd Nippising). Nancy is controller with OMERS Reality in Toronto, and James works for Revenue Canada. The Jenkinsons live in Mississauga, Ont.
- Greer: On Aug. 7, in Victoria, Alexander Greer, Arts'85, to Kathrina Nadia Telegus (Camosun College). They live in Victoria, where Alexander works for the Department of National Defence Kathrina was formerly with the B.C. Department of Health.
- Heximer/Snider: On Oct. 8, in Morgan Chapel, Queen's Theological College, Scott Heximer, Artsci'88, to Dianne Snider. Scott is working on his PhD in biochemistry at Queen's and Dianne is the administrative secretary in Queen's Office of the Principal.
- Marquis: On May 7, 1994, Dr. Greg Marquis, PhD'87, to Donna Porter. They live in Halifax. Greg is the author of Policing Canada's Century: A History of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (University of Toronto Press).
- Polak: On June 25, in Ajax, Ont., Andrew Polak, Sc'87, to Rebecca McNeil. Andrew is a field engineer with Ontario Hydro's Pickering Generating Station. They live in Ajax, Ont.
- Porter: On July 2, in Minnedosa, Man., Liz Porter, Artsei'86, to Keith Fleury. Liz works as a police officer in Thompson, Man., and can

- be contacted at (204) 677-6909. They welcome classmates and friends who plan to visit northern Manitoba.
- Skinner: On Sept. 17, Michele Skinner, Arts'82, to Michael Kennedy (BEng RMC, MSc Cranfield, MBA Cornell). Michele is the town clerk of Whitchurch-Stouffville, Ont., and Michael is an engineer with Alco Engineers in Markham. The Kennedys live in Stouffville.
- Smith/Tripp: On Aug. 27, St. Paul's United Church, Toronto, Maria Smith, Artsei'85 (BAA Ryerson), to Eric Tripp, Arts'81 (MBA Western). Maria is a senior investor relations consultant with Jeffrey Elliott Communications, and Eric is director of equity derivatives with Nesbitt Burns. They honeymooned in California and Bali, and are living in the Beaches area in Toronto.
- Thompson: On Dec. 4, 1993, Gail Thompson, Arts'83, to Bruce Burns, (BSc U.N.R.). Bruce is a builder of comercial buildings and custom homes, and Gail is a supervisor at Sierra Pacific Power Company. Friends and classmates can contact Gail and Bruce at 709 Sonoma St., Carson City, NV, 89701.

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Unless otherwise indicated, all dates in Keeping in Touch are 1994.

NOTES

- Ababio: Mary Ababio, Arts'88, is a research specialist with the University of Arizona's economic and business research department. Mary can be contacted at 2004 N. Campbell Ave., Tucson, AZ 85719.
- Allen: Dr. Matthew Allen, MA'86 (BA UBC), is a sessional lecturer in the English department of U.B.C. Matthew can be contacted at 902-4620 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2J5. Phone (604) 222-9324.
- Andrew: Margot Andrew, BFA'83, is founder and executive director of a two-year old camp in Los Angeles, C.A. Camp Laurel is for children with AIDS and HIV, and is funded through donations from four area hospitals. She is seeking volunteers and would like to inform Queen's alumni in the Los Angeles area about the camp. They are scheduling a "Winter Family" camp in January, and would love to have Queen's grads involved. Contact Margot at 8512 Brier Drive, Los Angeles, C.A 90046. Phone (213) 650-6419.
- Babcock: Barry Babcock, Ed'81 (BA Carleton), is a special education teacher with the Ottawa Public Board of Education. He can be contacted at 3102 Stockton Dr., Gloucester, Ont. K1T 1S1. Phone (613) 523-1840. Cellular phone (613) 794-6107.
- Burns: Mary (Burns) Livingston, Arts'82, has changed occupations. She was a supervisor

- with Peel Social Services, but now is a case manager with Ray Rehabilitation Consultants in Markham, Ont. This leaves more time to spend with husband of six years, Bruce, daughter Kate, 4, and son Gregory, born July 11, 1992. Mary also operates a successful image consulting business. Friends can contact her at (519) 763-4353.
- Carnegie: Beverly Carnegie, Arts'85, is a senior manager with Coopers & Lybrand Consulting in Ottawa. She'd love to hear from old friends at 2340 Lookout Dr., Cumberland, Ont. K4C 1C1. Phone (613) 833-1969.
- Crawford/Kelly: Gary Crawford, Sc'84, and Sharon (Kelly, Ed'84, now live in Humble, TX, with their daughters, Caitlin, 5, and Allison, 3. Gary is general supervisor of quality assurance and technology with North Star Steel in Houston. They would enjoy hearing from old friends at 19806 Bambiwoods Court, Humble, TX 77346. Phone (713) 852-2622.
- Dale/Gordon Jane (Gordon) Dale, Arts'82 (MA Villanova), now lives at 211 Liberty Bell Circle, Downingtown, PA 19335. Phone (610) 458-8746
- Daniel: Juliet Daniel, Artsci'87, is a post-doctoral research fellow in the tumor cell biology department of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN. Classmates and friends can contact Juliet at 455-101 Sawyer Circle, Memphis, TN 38103, Phone (901) 527-6189.

- Davies: David Davies, Sc'87, is a process engineer in the pellet plant of Iron Ore Company of Canada in Labrador City. David can be contacted at 401 Lakeside Dr., Labrador City, NF, A2V 1B7. Phone (709) 944-5912.
- Davis/Simpson: Bill Davis, Artsci'80, is administrative officer of the clinical neurological sciences department at the University of Western Ontario in London. Bill, Lori (Simpson), Arts'81, and their daughters Cheryl and Laurel live at 25 Cherokee Rd., London, Ont. N6G 2N7.
- Fergusson: Carole Fergusson, Arts'80, MPl'85, is trust operations officer with Amsouth Bank in Birmingham, AL. She writes: "Any Queen's alumnus contemplating a move to the Deep South of the U.S. may contact me for more information. There are some important socio-cultural idiosyncrasies which you need to know about." Carole may be contacted at 808 Turtle Lake Dr., Birmingham, AL 35242. Phone (205) 980-5827.
- Flinn: Dr. Barry Flinn, Artsei'82, MSc'87 (PhD UBC), is senior research associate in the biochemistry department at the University of Ottawa. Barry can be contacted at B1-324 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Z3. Phone (613) 569-5608.
- Franklin: Dr. David Franklin, Arts'84 (MA, PhD London), has been elected to a five-year post-doctoral research fellowship in the history of art department of All Souls College, Oxford, England.
- Galpin: Albert Galpin, Arts'80, is with the European Union Division of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. He has been in Ottawa for two years, following a posting to Saudi Arabia which included the Gulf War. During the war, Albert and his wife, Jennifer, had a daughter, Kristianne Jasmine. Their son Elliott Albert-Jan was born Aug. 14. Jennifer and Albert can be contacted in Ottawa at (H)(613) 238-1227 or (W)(613) 996-8771. Fax(613) 944-0034 or Internet: ak731@freenet.carleton.ca.
- Gordon: Eileen Gordon, Ars'86, is a consultant with Ernst & Young in Ottawa, She can be contacted at 11-575 Old St. Patrick St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 9H5. Phone (613) 789-7311.
- Grindal/Salvaggio: Joanne (Salvaggio), Com'89 (MBA Northeastern), and Iain Grindal, Arts'89 (MA Sussex), have decided to remain in the UK for a few years and have bought a house in the London suburbs. Joanne is an account manager with Citibank's securities services division, and Iain is a performance analyst with British Airways' international operations. Old friends passing through London are welcome to contact them at (081) 336-2810.
- Harrington-Stanley: Christine Harrington-Stanley, Ed'89, is now living at 4857 Cumberland Ave., Montreal, Que. H4V 2N5. Phone (514) 484-2196.
- Hoekstra: The Rev. Deborah Hoekstra, Ed'82 (BA Guelph, BEd York), is minister of the Cardston/Magrath (Alta.) Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada. She can be contacted at PO Box 132, Cardston, Alta. T0K 0K0. Phone (403) 653-3501.



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- Hogervorst: Francis Hogervorst, Sc'80, now lives at 304-150 East 5th St., North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 1L5. Phone (604) 980-9725.
- Holmes/Crozier: Margaret (Crozier) Holmes, Arts'86, is a clinical social worker with the pediatric intensive care unit of the Children's Health Care, 2525 Chicago Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55407. Phone (612) 724-6468 or (612)863-6209. Fax (612) 863-6319.
- Ives: Paul Ives, Arts'85 (LLB Dalhousie), is a partner in the Courtney, B.C. law firm Gibson Kelly & Ives. He writes: "We've just moved into a new house, two blocks from our old town house, with our children, Matthew, 6, Andrew, 4, and Sean, 2. Comox Valley is a great place to visit." Paul can be contacted at 2133 Towhee Court, Comox, B.C. V9M 3P3. Phone (604) 339-9109.
- James: Suzanne James, C.A., Com'89, has moved to England, where she is with Ernst & Young's capital markets group in London, England. She can be contacted c/o Ernst & Young, Becket House, I Lambert Palace Rd., London, England SE1 7EU. Phone 44-71-928-2000.
- Jaques/Joyce: Fred Jaques, Com'80, and Kathy (Joyce), Arts'81, have returned to Toronto after 3-1/2 years in Paris, France, where Fred was general manager for Kellogg France and Benelux. He has been promoted to president and CEO of Kellogg Canada. Fred, Kathy, and their daughters, Alexandra, 7, and Gillian, 5, are thrilled to be back in Canada and are looking forward to renewing old acquaintances. Fred is looking forward to a big crowd at the 15-year reunion of Com'80.
- Kershaw/Lancaster: Lisa (Lancaster), MB,V89 (BA Washington), and James Kershaw, Law'89 (BCom U.B.C), now live at 2785 Crescentview Dr., North Vancouver, B.C. V7R 2V2. Phone (604) 987-9977.
- Laing: Jeanette (Laing), Arts'88, Ed'89, and Steve Wilson recently moved. Friends can contact them at 70 Aurora Pl., Brampton, Ont. L6Z 2A9. Phone (905) 840-5479.
- Larsen/Talbot: John Larsen, Sc'85, MSc'90, and Andrea (Talbot), BFA'86, Ed'87, have moved to a lakefront home 15 km from Sudbury, Ont. John is a safety foreman with Inco, and Andrea is taking a few years off from teaching to raise Christian, 2, and Allison, 4 months. They can be contacted at 305 North Shore Black Lake Rd., Lively, Ont. P3Y 1H8. Phone (705) 692-1682.
- Lewis: Don Lewis, Sc'89, has completed a threeyear teaching contract at St. Joseph's High School in Swaziland, and is now making his way home, traveling overland through East Africa. While he decides what to do next, friends can contact him c/o his family at 39 Pemberton Cr., Nepean, Ont. K2G 3X8. Phone (613) 596-5512.
- Lukas: Arno Lukas, Sc'84, Ed'87, creator of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, had two sculpture exhibitions in November featuring his "one-of-a-kind" creations. The first was for the National Ballet Volunteer Committee; the second exhibition, was with Rocfern International at Woodbridge, Ont. Arno can be contacted at (416) 691-1467.

- Malmsten: Barry Malmsten, MPA'88 (BA Carleton), is chief administrative Officer with the Town of Ajax. Barry can be contacted at 12 Easton Court, Ajax, Ont. L1S 3J1. Phone (905) 428-7568.
- Martin/Shank: Sarah (Martin) Shank, Sc'85, husband André, and their son, Nathan, 3, recently moved to Norman, OK. André, a pilot in the Canadian Forces, will be flying the AWACS out of Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City. They can be contacted at 3605 Castlerock Rd., Norman, OK 73072.
- Milnes: Art Milnes, Arts'89, is a staff writer in Ottawa with Arc Publications, who publish Inside Ottawa, Lobby Monitor, and Lobby Digest/ Public Affairs, Montbly.
- Mitchell-Banks: Paul Mitchell-Banks, Artsci'83, earned an MBA from UBC in 1986, and then worked as a commercial and corporate manager for the Bank of Nova Scotia from 1986-89. He graduated with his MScPl in environmental planning from U of T in 1992, and he expects to graduate in the spring of 1995 with a PhD in forestry from UBC. Paul can be contacted at 7525 Main St. Vancouver, B.C. V5X 3K1. Phone (604) 322-0658.
- Patterson: Mark Patterson, Arts'89, is president and owner of Patterson Yukon Holdings in Whitehorse. Mark can be contacted at 4105 4th Ave. Whitehorse, YK Y1A 1116. Phone (403) 667-4201. Fax (403) 667-4208.
- Peters/Allan: Margie (Allan) Peters, NSc'86, married Dennis Peters, (University of Lethbridge), June 30, 1990. They've been living in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, since September 1992, and working with the Mennonite Central Committee administering a children's home. Their daughter, Kathryn "Katie" Emily Kirsten was born April 7. The Peters will return to Canada in June, and Margie hopes to be at the 10-year reunion of NSc'86. Until June, they can be conacted at Casilla 578, Santa Cruz, Bolivia.
- Phillips Tebb: Andrew Phillips Tebb, M.V83 (BSc London), is lecturing at North Oxfordshire College, Banbury, but he's developed more tourism and leisure courses (and less geography) to fill his timetable. Andrew and his wife, Sylvia, have sons Grant, 4-1/2, and Kieran, 2-1/2, to keep them busy at home.
- Pike/Simpson: Paula (Simpson) Pike, Arts'89, ConEd'90, is living with her husband, Blair, and two cats in their new home in Keswick, Ont. Both Paula and Blair are teachers for the York Region Board of Education. Paula would love to hear from any of her classmates at 47 Verona Cr., Keswick, Ont. L4P 3N3. Phone (905) 989-2172.
- Pinto: Dr. Ricardo Pinto, Arts'84, is senior house officer with the surgery department of South Tyneside District Hospital, Harton Lane, South Shields, Newcastle, Tyne & Wear, England. NE34 OPL. Phone 091-454-8888. Fax 091456-5580.
- Polson/Van Dalen: Sarah (Van Dalen), Com'85, and Ken Polson can be contacted at 30 Carriage Cr., North Bay, Ont. P1C 1G6. Phone (705) 497-3182.
- **Richardson**: David Richardson, Arts'86, has been a corporate bankruptcy attorney in San

- Francisco since graduating from Stanford law school in 1993 (still single, no kids, not even a new cat). Old friends can contact Dave at PO Box 193626, San Francisco, CA 94119. Phone (415) 398-4700.
- Runions/Stitt: Cathy (Stitt), Mus'82, and Greg Runions, Mus'80, Ed'84 (MSc Potsdam), remain active with the Kingston Symphony and both teach music privately. Cathy teaches the flute, and Greg teaches percussion and drums. Greg also teaches music curriculum with Queen's Faculty of Education, and with the percussion and jazz programs of Oueen's School of Music, Greg has released a jazz recording, and he will be traveling in March to Ottawa and Potsdam with trumpet player Kenny Wheeler, who is the featured artist on the recording. They will be at the National Library in Ottawa on March 20, in Kingston on March 21, and at Potsdam College, Potsdam, NY on March 22. Also traveling with the group are guitarist Dave Barton, Mus'81, Ed'82, Mike Cassells, Arts'94, on drums, and saxaphonist Andrew Rathbun, Arts'92
- Shanks: Dr. Leslie Shanks, Meds'88, is a member of the international medical organization *Medecins Sans Frontiers*. She has served in Bosnia and is now in a refugee camp called Katale near Goma, Zaire. TVO's series, *Journeys*, will feature Leslie on Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m.
- Sheridan: Maureen Sheridan, Arts'86, BFA'89, of Kingston, is one of 22 young artists to have work selected for the national touring exhibition, Young Contemporaries, sponsored by the London Regional Art and Historical Museums and London Life Insurance. Another graduate of Queen's fine art program, Burke Paterson, BFA'92, a Toronto sculptor, also had his work selected for the exhibition. In addition, Maureen and Burke both won honorable mention awards at the Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition in July.
- Spearing: Geoffrey Spearing, Sc'85, is a mining engineer with BHP Australia Coal in Moranban, Australia. He can be contacted at 39 Clement St., Moranban, Queensland, Australia 4744.
- Sveinsdottir: Edda Lilja Sveinsdottir, MSc'85 (BSc Iceland), is head of the geological and geotechnical department of the Iceland Building Research Institute. She can be contacted at Melbor 20, Reykjavik, IS-110, Iceland. Phone (+354) 1-670179.
- Thompson: Dr. Bill Thompson, MA'82, PhD'86 (BA McGill), is one of two recipients of the inaugural President's Prize for the most promising scholar at York University. Bill has been a psychology professor at York since 1990, and he was named associate professor with tenure in July. He has composed background music for a number of Canadian films and for plays at the Shaw Festival, the St. Lawrence Centre, Tarragon Theatre, CBC Radio, and for the plays of his sister, Judith Thompson, Arts'76. Bill is the son of the late Professor W.R.T. Thompson, former head of Queen's Psychology Department, and Mary Thompson, formerly of Queen's Drama Department.

Vagenas: Evan Vagenas, Ed'83 (BA York), teaches math at Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering.. Evan can be contacted at 1701 Rockwood Drive, Pickering, Ont. L1V 6R3.

Vance: Dr. Jonathan Vance, MA'87 (BA McMaster), teaches history at Wilfrid Laurier University. He recently published Objects of Concerns: Canadian Prisoners of War through the 20th Century (University of British Columbia Press, 1994).

Wing/Williams: Holly (Williams), Arts'88, Ed'89, and Dave Wing can be contacted at 2208 Boundary Rd., RR#2, Blackstock, Ont. L0B 1B0. Phone (905) 263-1167.

Wolfe/Gilmour: Dr. Stephen Wolfe, MSc'89 (BSc Carleton), is an engineering geologist with the Geological Survey of Canada. Stephen and Heather Gilmour, MA'92 (BA Wilfrid Laurier), can be contacted at 1003 Lanky Court, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2G4. Phone (403) 873-8121.

Wolfe/Yates: Don Wolfe, Arts'82, Law'84, and Valerie (Yates), Sc'82, now live at 4 Hillcrest Ave., St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 4Y1. Phone (905) 688-8886.

Yanosik: Cathy Yanosik, Arts'89, formerly manager of capital projects in Queen's Department of Development, is now senior development officer, major gifts, with U of T's alumni and development department.

DEATHS

Fyfe: Mary Stewart (Hunter) Fyfe, BA'82, Kingston, July 11, at age 90. She had attended



the University of Glasgow many years ago, but had emigrated to Canada before writing her final exams. She did complete her BA at Queen's in 1982, when she hooded by her son Professor Stewart

Fyfe, Arts'49, MA'54. Mary made great contributions to the community in Regina and Kingston, where she lived and enjoyed a career as an accountant with the Department of National Defence. She retired in 1969. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Taylor Fyfe, who, as a teacher in Regina, encouraged many students to come to Queen's. Mary is survived by sons Stuart and John; and grandchildren, Andrew, Arts'81, Douglas, Arts'84, Peter, Ed'94, Lesley, and Graham.

Lynch/McCann: Adele Anne (McCann)) Lvnch, BCom'84, Oct. 9, Edmonton, at age 33, after a courageous battle with cancer. Adele had been a staffing consultant with the Alberta government. "Her family will miss her laughter and positive approach to life as will her many friends, longtime and new." Adele is survived by her husband Frederick Lynch; her parents Frank and Theresa McCann; eight brothers and sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

BIRTHS

Anderson/Smith: To Janet (Smith), Arts'90, Ed'91, and Ric Anderson, Arts'91, Ed'92, Oct. 21, a 7 lbs. 8-1/4 oz. son (Aidan Moffatt Anderson), nephew for Mike Smith, Arts'82, of Queen's. They live in Belleville, Ont., where Ric teaches at Albert College and Janet is on leave from the Lennox & Addington County Board of Education.

Lomax: To Eleanor and Will Lomax, MBA'91, May 6, a daughter (Emma Paige). They live in Mississauga, Ont., where Eleanor teaches Grade 6. Will is a senior financial analyst with Consumers Gas in Scarborough.

Martens/Brown: To Shari (Martens), PT'90,



and Dr. Scott Brown, born on lucky Friday, May 13, a daughter (Sarah Victoria). They live in Kingston. Shari is with the rehabilitation unit at St. Mary's of the

Lake Hospital, and Scott is a dentist.

Thompson: To Sandra Jane Thompson, Arts'90, and Robinson Sintnicolaas, Sept. 18, an 8 lb. son (Robinson), sixth grandson of Doug Thompson, Arts'55, and the late Willa Thompson. Sandi, Rob, and Robbie live at 3490 Brock Rd., Box F5, Brougham, Ont. L0H 1A0.

MARRIAGES

Brown/Leigh: On July 23, Cindy Brown, Arts'93, to Doug Leigh, Arts/PHE'88, Ed'94. Cindy is working for Toronto publishing company Bantam/Doubleday/Dell, and Doug is seeking a teaching position. They live in Mississauga, Ont.

Crisp: On July 30, in Brooklin, Ont., Julie Crisp, ConEd'90, to Christopher Fowlie. Julie is a Grade 3 teacher with the Durham Board of Education. The Fowlies live in Whitby, Ont.

Finn: On Oct. 1, in San Antonio, TX, Dr. Nicola Finn, Meds'92, to Dr. Brian Goodacre, (MD U.B.C.). Nicola and Brian are both with the Department of Radiology at the University of Texas Medical Branch. Nicola is a research assistant, and Brian is an assistant professor and residency program director. They can be contacted at 1315 Rosenberg Ave., Galveston, TX 77550. Phone (409) 765-7383.

Glowacki/Horn: On Sept. 24, Samantha Glowacki, Arts'90, Law'91, to Fraser Horn, Sc'90. Samantha is practising corporate law at Stikeman, Elliott in Toronto, and Fraser is a systems analyst with Stelco in Hamilton. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Gordon: On Aug. 20, Howe Island (near Gananoque, Ont.) Ian Gordon, Arts'90 (LLB U.B.C.) to Andrea Williams, (BA Toronto). Ian and Andrea may be contacted at 3-512 Palmerston Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M6G 2P3.

Kelly: On July 23, in Blackstock, Ont., Esther Kelly, Arts/PHE'93 (BEd Ottawa), to Francis Peeters. Esther is the daughter of Joyce (Graham) Kelly, Arts'64, and sister of Elizabeth Peeters, Arts'86, and Elaine Kelly, Com'90. Esther and Francis can be contacted at Site 4, Box 10, RR #1, Waubaushene, Ont. L0K 2C0. Phone (705)538-0927

Lash: On July 2, Jane Lash, Arts'91 (MA Leicester), to Simon Rayner. The Rayners live in England, where Jane works in a London art gallery. Friends can write her at 1 Napier Road, Isleworth, Middlesex, TW77HP U.K.

Pitt: On July 30, in Toronto, Stephanie Pitt. Arts/Ed'92, to Dr. John Hall (MD Virginia). The Halls live in Winston-Salem, N.C. Stephanie had been teaching Grade 4 for two years prior to her marriage.

Renchko: On July 31, 1993, in Calgary, Christine Renchko, OT'92 (BPE Calgary), to Michael Rostek (BA RMC), with many Queen's friends in attendance. The Rosteks live in Collingwood, Ont. Christine is an occupational therapist with the home care program and Michael is a captain in the military.

Suto: On March 26, Michelle Suto, Ed'93, to Darren Urguhart. They live on Lakeshore Road outside of Port Burwell, Ont.

Thiessen: On June 25, in Ottawa, Natasha Thiessen, Artsci'91 (LLB Windsor), to Richard Baylin, (BA Carleton). Natasha is articling with the Vancouver law firm Killam, Whitelaw and Twining, and Richard is a member of the RCMP at the White Rock Detachment, They live at 15066 Royal Ave., White Rock, B.C. V4B 1L9.

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Antonishen: Rob Antonishen, Sc'91, is an engineer with Ontario Hydro's technical section. He can be contacted at 165 Giroux St., North Bay, Ont. P1B 7Y6. Phone (705) 472-5775.

Apple: Derek Apple, Ed'93 (BA Lakehead, MA Oregon), teaches math and works with the debating team and outdoor recreation program at Darlington School in Rome, G.A. He can be contacted c/o 1014 Cave Spring Rd., Rome, GA 30161-4700.

Barnes: Kevin Barnes, Arts'91, is a financial advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital in Toronto. Friends and classmates can contact Kevin at 82 Leuty Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4E. 2R4. Phone (416) 690-8161.

Barr: Robert Barr, Arts'93, can be contacted at 1225 Monterey Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8S 4Z7. Phone (604) 598-2414.

Bennett: Gary Bennett, Arts'93, MPA'94, was elected Mayor of Kingston, in the November municipal elections.

Burns: Michael Burns, MPA'94, is now with the Toronto accounting firm Foley, Broderick. Friends can contact him at his office, where the phone number is (416) 863-1510.

Carmichael: Tom Carmichael, Sc'90, is senior design engineer with Gibraltar Mines Ltd. in McLeese Lake, B.C. Tom can be contacted at 527 Centennial Dr., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 4E5. Phone (604) 394-5488.

- Chan: Lorraine Chan, Com'92, will be working in Vietnam for approximately two years. All friends are invited to visit and may contact her by writing c/o Ernst & Young, 22A Nguyen Van Troi, Phu Nhuan District, Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam. Phone (work) 84 8 447 655 (home) 84 8 447 952. Fax 84 8 447 960.
- Connors: Colin Connors, MSc'93, is a geotechnical engineer with Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting's central mine engineering department, located in Flin Flon, Man. Colin can be contacted at 252 Dadson Row, Flin Flon, Man. R8A 1T9.
- Domnik: Annette Domnik, Com'91, has been named associate product manager, oral care, North America, with Braun Inc., based in Lynnfield, MA. Annette was formerly with Braun's corporate headquarters in Kronberg, Germany.
- Drover: Nancy Drover, Arts'93, teaches French with the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Board. She can be contacted at 309-419 Fourth St. E. Cornwall, Ont. K6H 2J5.
- El-Chaar/Cole: David El-Chaar (formerly David Cole), MPl'93 (BA Carleton), is an environmental consultant with the research division of Fisher, Leff & Associates in Ottawa. He can be contacted at 3-174 Cathcart St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 5B9. (613) 562-1161.
- Gray: Scott Gray, Arts/PHE'93, former member of the Golden Gaels football team (1989-94) is a sales representative with London Life in Kingston. He can be contacted c/o 202-863 Princess St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 4N4. Phone (613) 544-9600. Fax (613) 547-3766.
- Hill: Rhonda Hill, NSe'90, is a public health nurse with the Muskoka Parry Sound Health Unit. Rhonda can be contacted at Box 781, Burks Falls, Ont. POA 1CO. (705) 382-2559.
- Hughes: Andrew Hughes, Artsci'91, is a network consultant with Computer Mind in Thunder Bay. He can be contacted at 305 County Blyd., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 785.
- Jacksteit: Robert Jacksteit, Sc'94, is a development chemist with Guardsman Products in Cornwall, Ont. He can be contacted at 28A Seventh St. E., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 2P9. Phone (613) 938-7270.
- Koch: Carolyn Koch, Com'92, is media relations manager of communications and creative services with the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games (APOC) in Atlanta, G.A. She can be contacted at 112-1150 Collier Rd., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318. Phone (404) 352-5135.
- Lafond: Lysanne Lafond, Arts'94, is in law school at the University of Moncton, where she's taking common law in French. Lysanne can be contacted at Maison Massey 206, University of Moncton, Moncton, N.B. E1A 3E9.
- Lang: Gene Lang, MPA'93 (BA, MA Western), is a policy analyst in the Office of the Solicitor General of Canada. Gene can be contacted at 54-335 Cooper St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0G8. Phone (613) 567-9782.
- Larkin: Stephen Larkin, Arts'92, is living in Taipei, Taiwan, and can be contacted at the Canadian Trade Office, 13 Fl., Fu Hsing North Rd., Taipei, Taiwan.
- Mace: Heather Mace, Artsci'93, Ed'94, is a Grade 8 teacher of math, science, and lan-

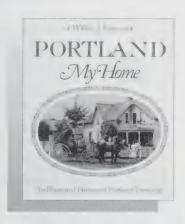
- guage arts at Keys Public School with the Renfrew County Board of Education. Heather can be contacted at Box 398, Deep River, Ont., K0J 1P0.
- MacNutt: Justin MacNutt, Com'94, can be contacted at 144 Glebe Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 2C5. Phone (613) 237-0217.
- Magwood: Tim Magwood, Arts'92, and his company, Magwood Productions are producing *The Old Man's Band*, which opened in the du Maurier Theatre Centre in Toronto in November and runs to Feb. 5. Although he has had acting roles in the productions of *Les Miserables, Napoleon*, and *Chess*, this is Tim's first venture as a producer.
- McNaughton: Drew McNaughton, Arts'94, is a sales representative with London Life in Kingston. He can be contacted c/o 202-863 Princess St., Kingson, Ont. K7L 5N4. Phone (613)544-9600. Fax (613) 544-9600.
- Miller/Saward: Mary Lou (Saward) Miller, NSc'92, is an RN in the pulmonary care unit of the Children's Hospital of Alabama, in Birmingham, AL. She can be contacted at 105 Old Rocky Ridge Lane, Birmingham, AL 35216. Phone (205) 403-0933.
- Mohan: Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, graduated from the Master's of Archival Studies program at UBC in May. While completing her thesis, Jennifer worked as an archivist at Kingston General Hospital. In July, she moved to Thunder Bay, Qnt., where she is records analyst/archivist at the City's Archives. Jennifer can be contacted at 305 County Blvd., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 7S5.
- Murray: Jane Murray, Ed'91, can be contacted at 210 Central Ave., Grimsby, Ont. L3M 1X6. Phone (905) 309-0535.
- Nguyen: Dr. Minh Hien Nguyen, Meds'94, can be contacted at 6 Renwick Ave., London, Ont. N6A 3V2. Phone (519) 432-4397.
- O'Toole: George O'Toole, Arts'90, Ed'91, recently graduated from the MEd program at the U of T., and is now working on his Doctor of Education. He teaches English at Henry Street High School in Whitby, and can be contacted at "Sailwinds" 1105, 360 Watson St. W., Whitby, Ont. L1N 9G2. Phone (905) 430-2733.
- Philipson: Jacqueline Philipson, Arts'93, Ed'94, is a kindergarten reading teacher at the Ibn Khuldoon Nation School in Bahrain. She can be contacted c/o the school, PO Box 20511, Manama, Bahrain, Arabian Gulf. Phone (273) 790661 or Fax (273) 689028.
- Reid: Kim Reid, Com'93, is working with Price Waterhouse. She can be contacted at 1614– 825 4th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 3G8.
- Roger: David Roger, Ed'94 (BA Carleton), completed his M A thesis in translation at Carleton University in October. He received the mark of "pass with distinction" and is the first student to write a thesis in translation at Carleton. David is now enrolled in the MEd program at Queen's.
- Smith: Les Smith, Rehab'91, is an occupational therapist at the Prince George (B.C.) Child Development Centre. He can be contacted at 1103-4414 Glenshee Rd., Prince George, B.C. V2N 4E1. Phone (604) 562-6083.

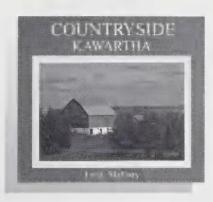
- Spence: Matthew Spence, Arts'92, MBA'94, is a community business development officer for the Village of Fort Simpson, NT. Matthew can be contacted at Box 673, Fort Simpson, NT, Y0E 0N0. Phone (403) 695-2121.
- Stark: David Stark, Arts'92, recently graduated with an MA in political science from McMaster University. David is an association manager with BB&C Association Management Services in Etobicoke, Ont. He can be contacted at 1605-78 Holly St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 3C9. Phone (416) 482-1826.
- Tajima: Ken Tajima, Sc'93, can be contacted at Fujisawa 3-4-24 Hananoki No. 5, Fujisawa, Kanagawa, 251 Japan.
- VanderSchaaf: Susan VanderSchaaf. Arts/ Ed'92, can be contacted at RR 1, Grafton, Ont. K0K 2G0. Phone (905) 349-3464.
- Whittaker: Sean Whittaker, Sc'90, is in Madagascar working on a Canadian Bureau for International education (CBIE) project aimed at designing and producing a locally fabricated water-pumping windmill. They've built three windmills for a village-level irrigation project designated for the southern part of Madagascar. The machines were installed in three villages in November, with six slated for installation in 1995. Sean can be contacted at B.P. 6316, Andafiavaratra, Antananarivo 101, Madagascar.
- Williams: Aaron Williams, Arts'93, is a videotape editor with CBC's network TV news. He can be contacted at 207-61 Charles St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1R9. Phone (416) 928-1035.

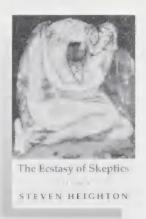
DEATHS

- Dunn: Patrick "Zoomer" Dunn, BA'92, died in a tragic accident Nov. 2, 1993, while completing a Master's degree in public administration at the University of Victoria. In his 25 years, Pat touched many lives. He will be remembered for tie-dye clothing, eating slowly, dancing on the furniture, asking professors "why?", and for being one of the most humble, kind, and genuine people to bless our world. "Sleep loose, Zoom."
- Merriam: Alice Mary (Usher) Merriam, BA'90, Kingston, Oct. 9. Alice was a teacher, wife, mother, student, friend, author, and story teller. When her family was grown, Alice enrolled at Queen's, where she proctored exams, and maintained an office to help other mature students feel comfortable with university life. She was a freelance writer and author, who had recently completed a history of the family farm, and she had contributed to the Review. She edited the newletters of First Baptist Church and of the Canada Central Association of BCOQ. Alice shared her stories with the Kingston Storytelling Circle and with the children of Helen Tufts Tutorial Program. She was an active member of First Baptist Church. Predeceased by her husband Ira George Merriam in 1971, Alice is survived by children Trevor, Lyle, Arts'90, Lynn, Carol, Arts'85, MA'87, Richard, and Nancy, and two grandchildren.

ALUMNI BOOKSTAND







First novel earns Governor General's Literary Awards nomination

Russell Smith, Arts'86, MA'88, was one of the finalists for the 1994 Governor General's Literary Awards in the fiction category. His satirical novel, How Insensitive (The Porcupine's Quill, \$14.95), follows the life of what a writer for the Globe and Mail termed a Toronto "naif named Ted whose ambitions of breaking into books and film entangle him with a glossy city magazine, a yakky talk-show host and an arrogant impressario running an international festival." How Insensitive has been described as "a stylish and stunning literary debut."

Smith, 31, was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and emigrated to Canada in 1967. He graduated from Queen's with degrees in French literature, then worked for a time on a magazine in Paris. After moving to Toronto, he wrote for *The Idler* magazine, started a weekly reading series at The Idler Pub, wrote for magazines such as NOW and *Toronto Life*, and appeared on TV Ontario. Smith is already hard at work on his next book, which he says is about "middle class arts types who come under the sway of a charismatic anarchist."

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME RECENT BOOKS BY, OR OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI:

The sixth title from author Enid (Swerd-feger) Mallory, Arts'59, is *Countryside Kawartha*, a look at the people and countryside of this picturesque district of southern Ontario. Lavishly illustrated with dozens of stunning full-color photos, the book features "the voices of per-

sons who lived or visited here and on one particular day put down what they felt or saw in a way that remains relevant to us on whatever day we read it. Joseph Scriven, Egerton Ryerson, Kahgegagahbow, Catharine Parr Traill, Ernest Thompson Seton and Margaret Laurence are among those who share their points of view." Published by Peterborough Press, the company run by Enid's husband Gord Mallory, Sc'58, Countryside Kawartha sells for \$29.95.

Kingston author/editor/poet Steven Heighton, Arts'85, MA'86, has published a book of verse, The Ecstacy of Skeptics (Stoddart, \$14.95). Steven's poetry has appeared in many of Canada's leading magazines and journals, and his first collection, Stalin's Carnival, won the 1989 Gerald Lampart Award, while his first book of fiction, Flight Paths of the Emperor (1992) won two major literary awards and was a finalist for the Trillium Award.

Portland My Home: An Illustrated History of Portland Township (Brown & Martin, \$39.95) is the fourth title by William J. Patterson, Arts'53, MA'57, a former superintendent of Historic Sites for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The book features a striking cover design by Queen's award-winning graphic designer Peter Dorn, and it was edited by geography grad student Barbara Snyder, PhD'96. Lavishly illustrated with 261 period photos, Portland My Home examines the history of the first two centuries of this historic "back country" township north of Kingston.

Lydia Kwa, PhD'90, is the author of *The Colors of Heroines* (Women's Press, \$11.95),

her first collection of poetry. Lydia, who was born in Singapore, came to Canada in 1980. She now lives and works in Vancouver. Her work has appeared in various literary journals and poetry anthologies.

Witches, Ghosts and Loups-Garous: Scary Tales from Canada'a Ottawa Valley (Quarry Press, \$14.95) is the latest from Joan (Mackenzie) Finnigan, Arts'49. A book reviewer for the Ottawa Citizen wrote, "These 28 tales—all are quite short—will take you up and down Hwy. 148, from Aylmer to Quyon to Waltham, through lumber camps and farmhouses, from ancient times to the 1930s."

Lush Dreams, Blue Exile (Porterfield Press) is the third book of poetry by George Elliott Clarke, PhD'93, one of Canada's best-known black poets. Described as "fugitive poems" written in the years from 1979-1991, this collection "concerns longing, brutality, inhumanity, and sorrow, but ultimately passion." Clarke, who began teaching at Duke University last fall, won the 1991 Archibald Lampman Award for his book Wylah Falls.

BOOKS BRIEFLY NOTED

Under Siege: The Federal NDP in the '90s (Lorimer, \$16.95), a look at the NDP by **Ian MacLeod, Arts'76,** of Ottawa.

Objects of Concerns: Canadian Prisoners of War Through the 20th Century (UBC Press, \$39.95) by **Dr. Jonathan F. Vance, MA'87**.

Getting Started on Social Analysis in Canada (Between the Lines, \$19.95), second edition, by Robert G. Clarke, Arts'67, Jamie Swift, and Michael Czerny S.J.

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We must solve our own problems

RE: TACKLING EARTH'S PROBLEMS, NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, PG. 2

E'RE BEING MORE THAN A LITTLE foolish if we think we can leave it to scientists (or "the experts" or "the government," or "them"—whoever "they" are) to solve all our problems for us.

Two scientists who would be the first to admit that science alone cannot be counted on to save the human race are Mario Molina and Sherwood Rowland, the two chemists who discovered in late 1973 that CFCs are ozone destroyers. Notwithstanding the seriousness of this revelation (without the ozone layer, human life itself isn't possible!), they then had to wait 15

years before seeing any kind of substantive measures taken to deal with the situation.

Abdication of responsibility in favor of having "someone else" solve the environmental crisis is exactly what has permitted things to reach the point where two years ago, in December 1992, the UN Environment Program report concluded, "It is no exaggeration to say that the ability of

the biosphere to continue to support human life is now in question."

I think it's time we all admitted that since every single one of us contributes to this crisis, every single one of us must therefore begin contributing to its solutions. Every decision we make—from how many children we have, to how much we consume (and eventually dispose of), to how we drive our cars (global warmers/ozone depleters that they are) does have an impact on this planet.

Let's stop waiting for scientists or "someone else" to "solve the myriad of problems that threaten life on this bruised planet." As author Margaret Atwood has said, "Unless we begin somewhere we will never begin at all. An absence of small beginnings will spell the end." U.S. vice-president Al Gore said in *Earth in The Balance*, "I have come to believe that we must take bold and unequivocal action: we must make the rescue of the environment the central or-

ganizing principle for civilization."

Personally, I couldn't agree more. But we'd better get on it. Time is running out. Janet (McNeill) Banting

Arts'74 Greenbank, Ont.

Genetic engineering unnecessary

RE: Unleashing nature's potential, November-December, pg. 6

HE GUNG-HO GLORIOUS FUTURE TONE of this article sadly took me back to 1945 when we nuclear physicists felt the same way. Sure, we had let the genie out of the bottle with the possibility of atomic war and the certainty of nuclear waste, but think of the benefit to mankind—cheap unlimited power.

Now with recombinant DNA and genetic engineering there may be a one-in-a-million chance of a mutant gene wildly polluting the earth, but think of the advantages of made-to-measure flora and fauna.

In both instances, perhaps, we would be wise to listen to the voices of nature. Nuclear energy isn't

necessary if the power of the sun is harnessed, nor is genetic engineering necessary if the natural rhythms of organic farming are compassionately followed.

> Norman Alcock Sc'40

Miller Lake, Ont.

The bars to study

Re: A questionable attitude, July-August, pg. 34

HE RECENT LETTERS ABOUT KARLA Homolka taking a Queen's correspondence course while she is in prison reminded me of a story that I haven't told for many years. In 1940 while in the RCAF, I signed up for some courses in "the extramural program." It was a wonderful program, which got me off to a fast start when I entered Queen's in 1945. Most of the courses I took were in mathematics and I struck up a corre-

spondence and friendship with one of my professors, Dr. Norman Miller. He once told me about correspondence he had with another student at about that time. He was pleased with the student's progress and since this person had a Kingston address, Miller invited him to campus for a visit. The student sent regrets; though only a mile or so away, he was serving a long sentence in the penitentiary. Of course, Miller then recognized the address from which the completed assignments had been coming.

I always thought this incident reflected great credit on Norman Miller, on the inmate student, and on Queen's.

F. Dow Smith Arts'47 Rumney, NH

White South Africans friendly and hospitable

RE: STRUGGLE OF HOPE AND FEAR, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 18

WAS RATHER DISTURBED BY SHAHAbadeen Karim's comments about white South Africans as "macabre, fiendish, and living in a make-believe world." I can't speak for the whites he met, but I visited South Africa in 1988, before the De Klerk era, and "macabre" wasn't my impression. Yes, white South Africans may have different values than us politically correct North Americans, but I was surprised how friendly and hospitable they were. In Johannesburg, a humble lady receptionist adopted me as her "Canadian son," and without her I'd have been lost in that metropolis. In Pretoria, two elderly Afrikaans gentlemen treated me to lunch, and instead of giving me an earful about Canada's sanctions policy, they wanted to hear my impressions of their country. In Cape Town, my hostess let me have her apartment while she was out. This is only a sample of the kindness I encountered from the so-called "Addams Family."

Karim also writes that the ANC succeeded because the blacks want "justice" and not "retribution and pillaging." Better check what the Pan-African Congress (as well as the Afrikkans right), has said. The ANC, and the National Party for that matter, had one thing the other par-

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ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

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The Queen's University Solar Vehicle Team is busy designing its latest solarpowered vehicle. The 1995 version of QUEST will take part in Sunrayce'95, which will see student teams race their cars from Indianapolis to Denver. According to team spokesperson Jen Bryce, Sc'95, the solar vehicle team works on all aspects of the car from design and financing, to construction and public relations. A high-tech project of this magnitude requires extensive funding, and alumni and friends of Queen's are invited to help out. You can do so by "adopting" a solar cell. All donations are tax deductible. For more information please contact Jen Bryce or Jen McPherson at Jackson Hall, Room 115, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone: (613) 545-6682 or fax 545-6489

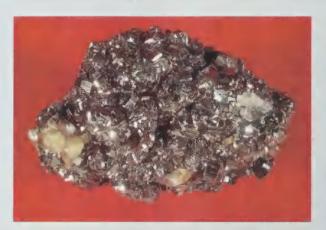
Union Gallery plans fund raiser

The Union Gallery is a student-run art gallery committed to the professional presentation of contemporary art by artists from the Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) program as well as by professional artists from outside the campus community. This year, the Union Gallery is laying the foundation for an annual BFA fundraiser to be called Cezanne's Closet. One hundred works on paper juried from donations by alumni, students, faculty, and outside artists will be displayed at a gala formal event at Howard Johnson Hotel on Feb. 11. The evening works this way: the Union Gallery is selling 100 numbered tickets at \$100 each. Each ticket entitles its holder and a guest to attend the evening. The tickets will then be drawn in random order and the holder gets to choose a work of art to take home. Tickets are available through the Art Department or by contacting Gallery director Jocelvn Purdie at 545-6000, ext. 5384. The Union Gallery needs support and asks everyone to attend this special event.

(*Note:* Cezanne's Closet replaces the BFA 101 Knights evening advertised in the September-October issue.)

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tic Circle on northern Baffin island, where Gary works. Anyone interested in the collections and educational programs for school groups at the Miller Museum can contact Mark Badham at (613) 545-6767.

Sociology to celebrate Silver Jubilee in October

The Sociology Department will celebrate its Silver Jubilee on Alumni Weekend'95, Oct. 20-22. Watch this space in future issues of the *Review* for details.

All downhill at STAR kids' winter party

The Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) Kids Committee will host an afternoon of winter fun for kids with toboganning and hot chocolate at Summerhill on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995. For details contact Jodi or Rachel at (613) 545-2060, ext. 7520.

Queen's program promotes general literacy

Queen's Students for Literacy (QSL), a Frontier College program now in its second year, is part of a long tradition of Queen's students and alumni providing literacy tutoring. Alfred Fitzpatrick, Frontier College's founder, graduated from Queen's in 1892 as a Presbyterian minister. His desire was to provide education to everyone, everywhere. The College's literacy initiatives today include the original laborerteacher program, a program for street youths, a workplace literacy program, and the Students for Literacy program; the student program at Queen's was one of the first of its kind. In the spring of 1993, eight

Queen's students started QSL. The group formed a partnership with a Frontier College program already based in Kingston—the Prison Literacy Initiative. At the same time, QSL wanted to reach another part of the Kingston community that we believed could benefit from a literacy program-children. QSL started the "Read for Fun!" program which is based on Frontier Col-

lege's Read Canada reading circle model. Children read one-on-one with a volunteer for 30 minutes and then read as part of a group for another 30 minutes. The idea is to make books fun, and to foster a lifelong love for reading. QSL also firmly believes that it is important to provide the Kingston and Queen's communities with information about literacy in order to make people aware that a problem exists. QSL accomplished an enormous amount in its first year. It had 100 volunteers going into either one of four prisons, or to one of three reading circles. It held an awareness week that included a reading tent for children in the John Deutsch University Centre, a book drive, and guest speaker Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a former professional boxer wrongly convicted of murder, who spoke about his experience in prison and literacy issues. QSL was also lucky enough to get an opt-outable student fee of 50 cents to provide for operating expenses in the following years. This year, QSL expanded its program to 140 volunteers going into seven prisons or one of six reading circles. The group will also be holding another Literacy Awareness Week Jan. 30-Feb. 3. For more information about Frontier College or QSL, please contact Lori Taylor or Monique Jilesen at 545-6000 ext.7428.

—By Lori Taylor, Arts'95, and Monique Jilesen, Arts'95

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ties lacked: large sums of money! With the funds the ANC had—some of it from our taxes— and with the resources that the money could buy, they could easily buy the April 1994 election. The only question now is can the ANC continue to build a new consensus?

> Alex Greer Arts'85 Victoria, B.C.

A glaring contradiction?

RE: A BANNER DAY FOR GAYS, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 50

HRIS VELDHOVEN'S LETTER CONTAINS a glaring contradiction. As the Anti-Heterosexism Co-ordinator (for the University, I presume), he would have thanked the many lesbian, gay, and bisexual students who helped carry the banner and berated the heterosexual students for trying to do so. Otherwise, Veldhoven wouldn't have been carrying out the duties of the job — according to the title, of course.

Or maybe what he did was correct, and his title is incorrect. Maybe the title

Correction

RE: "I" IN THE SKY, NOV.-DEC, 1994, PG. 34: As a result of a typing error the meaning of a letter by George Neville was distorted. In questioning the wisdom of having the aluminum I-beam simulated spires on the new Stauffer Library, Neville wrote: "Could not a wet stone exterior with its accumulation of salts and other air-borne pollutants offer sufficient surface conductivity to the spires to render them targets, yet be insufficiently protected to allow for the rapid dissipation of a lightning strike?" As published, the word "sufficiently" appeared, which didn't make sense. The Review regrets this error. — Ed.

should read: "Pro-Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Co-ordinator." Note the alphabetical arrangement. If so, then Queen's has done an admirable job of preparing Veldhoven for the real world, because the real world is full of obfuscation such as "Anti-Heterosexism Co-ordinatior."

Geoffrey Wyght

Arts'76

Ottawa

Archives staying put

assumed that Queen's University Archives (QUA) would be relocating to the Joseph S. Stauffer Library. In order to avoid further confusion, please be assured that the Archives, as a separate unit of the University, has NOT moved its premises.

The QUA, located in Kathleen Ryan Hall, remains open to serve the University and wider community, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. during the academic term, and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m in the summer months. (Note: as of December 1, the QUA was no longer closed during lunch hour.) For further information, please call the Archives at (613) 545-2378 or fax (613) 545-6403.

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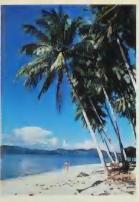
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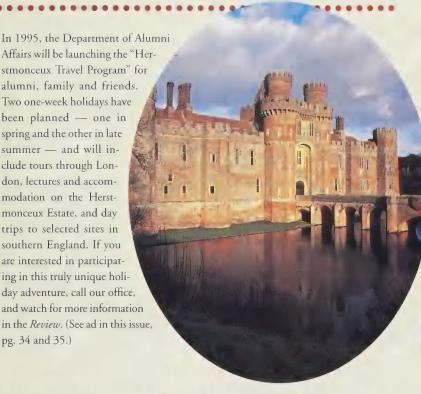


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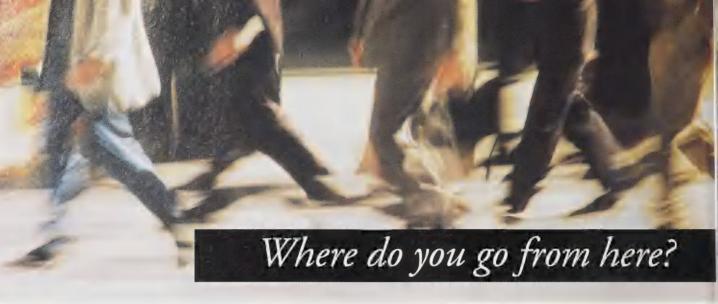


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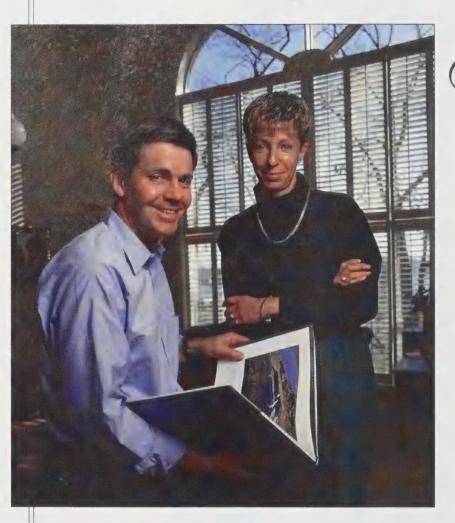
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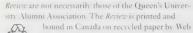
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Sharing precious memories

UR COVER STORY THIS ISSUE commemorates the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. That conflict, which began on September 3, 1939, and ended on August 15, 1945, lasted 2,174 days and claimed an estimated 40 million lives. The scale of destruction and death was unprecedented. Today it's almost unimaginable to a generation too young to have lived through it. Indeed, there are even those who for their own hateful ends attempt to argue that aspects of the war ever took place. But that they did, there can be no denving.

The history of the war is not something to be proud of, nor is it something to glorify. But, it's a reality that was, one that forever changed our world, our country, and even our University. Thousands of Queen's men and women—alumni, students, faculty, and staff—answered the call to arms; 177 paid the ultimate price: their lives.

The adage is that the history of wars is written by the victors. The reality nowadays is that there are no real victors, only survivors. That's why we focus this issue on the experiences of Queen's men and women who lived through the war and who would now share their precious memories with one another and with those of us who are too young to remember it ourselves. Scores of alumni responded to a call for wartime reminiscences, which appeared in the January-February issue. We've chosen a selection of the letters, memoirs, and photos that have been submitted to accompany our cover story by John Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84. (We'll publish more in the May-June issue.) As you'll see, not all of the reminiscences we've included with "The best of times, the worst of times" deal with death and destruction; life goes on, even in the midst

All of the material that readers have sent in will be deposited in the Queen's Archives. There it will form a permanent record for the day when time has finally silenced the voices of all of those who witnessed firsthand the stark realities of global war. While their ranks grow thinner with each passing year, the testimony of those who survive remains strong and true. We share it with you beginning on page 10.

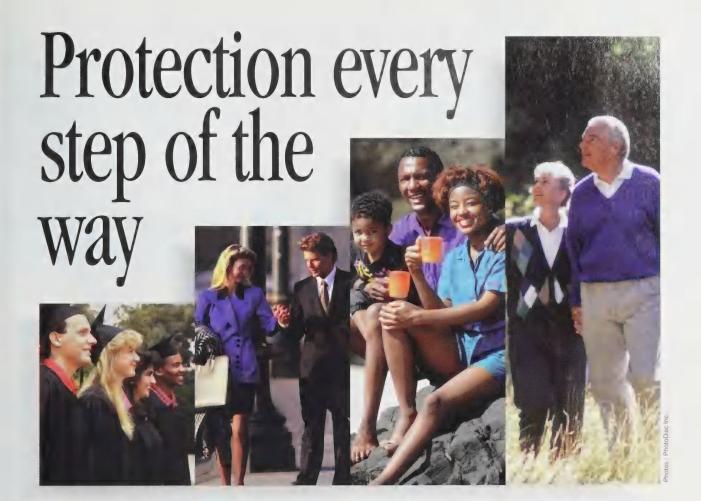
Our readers have kindly shared with us another set of impressions of a very different kind. Last fall nearly 300 of them were surveyed in a random survey by student callers from the Queen's Telethon office on their opinions about the *Review*. The results of our 1994 Read-



The Memorial Room in the John Deutsch University Centre (formerly the Student's Memorial Union) pays homage to the sacrifices of Queen's men and women who fought and died in two world wars.

ership Survey have now been tabulated, and they are enlightening, intriguing, and even surprising. You can judge for yourself as we relate some of the results on page 46.

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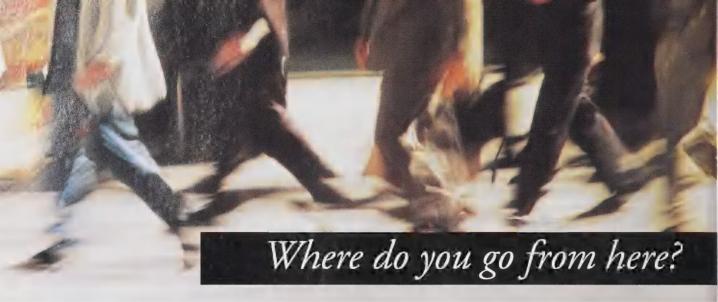


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•Maureen Law, Meds'64, a former deputy minister of health, is the director general of health sciences at the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa:

•Sandra (Graham) Lawn, Artsci'59, MPA'88, empowerment director of the St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences in Cornwall, Ont., previously served as mayor of Prescott, Ontario for an unprecedented 15 years;

•John Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, one of Canada's foremost authorities on heraldry and the driving force behind the adoption of the new Canadian flag, also created the distinctive Queen's tartan;

•Dee (Kastner) Parkinson, Sc'70, MBA'76, executive V-P of Suncor's oil sands mining and processing facility in Fort McMurray, Alta., previously held positions with Ontario Hydro, Imperial Oil and Petro-Canada; • Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71, one of Canada's preeminent political commentators, is the author of three books and is national affairs columnist for the *Globe and Mail*:

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- Ray Dorey, Arts'89

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The money is "a significant step in our expansion program," says David McTavish, the AE's director. "Although it's contingent on matching federal support, the pledge brings with it recognition our project is

In Memoriam

BARBARA GEDDES. coordinator of the Research Program Office of the School of Business, died Dec. 10 of cancer at age 47. H. PEARSON GUNDY, chief librarian (1947-66) at Queen's, in Toronto on July 27, 1994 at age 89. STANLEY D. LASH, former professor of **Department of Civil** Engineering, 1941-75, and School of Urban and Regional Planning head, died Dec. 29 at age 87. ALASTAIR WALKER, professor emeritus of English language and literature, on Nov. 19, 1992.

important to the future economic growth of Greater Kingston and the eastern Ontario region."

The AE's facilities are now at capacity. University officials, volunteers, and other friends of the gallery plan a major fundraising appeal to add urgently needed space and improved climate controls. "We need the space for our growing col-



Eight distinguished alumni are the initial honorees of "Queen's Alumni: A Legacy of Achievement," a new initiative sponsored by the Lawson Foundation. In the photo above, the Foundation's Joan Van Duzer (Lawson), Arts'62, (centre) shows photos of the Legacy campus displays to Katherine Crewe, Sc'81, (r) one of the initial honorees, and to Engineering Society president Matt Fenwick, Sc'95, of Calgary (I), and Lara Smilga, Arts'93, of Markham, Ont.

lection," McTavish explains. "We have so much superb art to show and our gallery and storage space is severely limited."

The AE's collection of more than 9,500 works of art is the third largest in Ontario. Surveys by the Council for Business in the Arts in Canada indicate the centre leads all other Canadian university-affiliated art galleries

the Department of Alumni Affairs, a grad's commitment would involve little more than providing a room, "and simply putting one more potato in the pot at dinner time."

One proposal being considered would have students hosted by alumni contribute to a bursary fund in lieu of payment for accommo-



The Agnes Etherington has plans for an \$18-million expansion.

in value of donated works of art, annual number of exhibitions, and membership (more than 900 community members). In addition, the gallery attracts more than 25,000 visitors annually—60 per cent of them drawn to Kingston from outside the region.

— Dick Bowman, Director of News and Public Relations

Alumni billeting program aids student teachers

HAT DO THE FACULTY of Education, the Alumni Association, and potatoes have in common?

The answer: their involvement in a proposed new Alumni-Education initiative that will see student teachers billeted in alumni homes during their three-week teaching rounds. According to Jane Kaduck, Arts'55, of

dation. The bursary would assist needy Education students in meeting financial burdens associated with their studies.

This innovative program, due to begin a trial

run this fall, will address issues that concern both the Faculty of Education and the Alumni Association. Originator Arthur Mandell, Education, says the proposed program promises to enhance educational opportunities for student teachers since one of their major concerns has always been the costs and logistics of finding accommodation during work placements anywhere but their home towns. "This has the unfortunate effect of preventing many student from interacting with excellent associate teachers, and this causes valuable resources to go to waste,"

Mandell feels the billeting program will be of particular benefit to education students who come to the University after completing their degrees at other institutions. These students tend not to become involved with the Queen's community or to maintain ties after graduation. "With this program, we hope these students will catch some of the Queen's spirit," says Mandell.

Jane Kaduck shares

MBA team among world's best

A Queen's team that competed in the recent Concordia International MBA Competition placed third after winning its division and semifinal playoff round. Thirty business schools took part in the five-day event. Queen's finished as the top school in Ontario and defeated such schools as McGill and the U of Chicago. According to spokesperson René King, the team owes its success to "experience, academic training, and the guidance of Professor Dale Carl," who acted as coach. Team members included Dale Carl, and second-year MBA students Doug Scott, Dawna Townsend, Rob Shields, Paula McGarrigle, and alternate René King.

Mandell's enthusiasm and his belief that the program will benefit the Alumni Association by creating an "interactive network" of Queen's students—past and present. "It will give alumni a much desired opportunity to stay in touch with the Queen's community by being involved with students in a direct and helpful way." It will also provide younger graduates with a way to give something back to Queen's, other than a

monetary contribution.

If you have comments or suggestions on the proposed billeting program, please contact Jane Kaduck, Alumni Affairs, at (613) 545-2060, or 1-800-267-7837, or Arthur Mandell, Education, 545-6215.

-Siobhan Roberts, Arts'94.

An alumnus at Queen's castle

OR AN ALUMNUS there's a tingle here, a background echo of the 1841 beginnings of Queen's College at Kingston. This is another daring adventure, promising but also unsecured. driven by ambition for the institution. There is here a refocused sense of purpose and an urgency to succeed. From the executive director to the porter, there's a pride of achievement. On a recent visit my wife Susan and I found ourselves caught up in it, sharing it quite unreservedly.

This perception comes quickly to an alumnus accommodated as a visitor at the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in southeast England. Susan and I, planning a stay in

Exploring the link between salt and high blood pressure

Two Queen's researchers working with colleagues at the University of North Carolina (UNC) have made a scientific discovery that may lead to a screening test for high blood pressure that's aggravated by eating salt. News of the development appeared recently in the prestigious U.S. journal *Science*.

Dr. Geoff Flynn, head of Biochemistry, says the research being carried on by himself, Dr. Stephen Pang, and geneticists at UNC may help develop a simple and reliable genetic test to determine person's risk of having salt-sensitive hypertension. If such a test can be developed, it will enable doctors to determine a patient's susceptibility to the problem. By avoiding salt in their diets, these people at risk could then lead normal lives with no high blood pressure and a reduced risk of heart ailments.

Working with mice, the researchers have been able to determine that the absence of a gene for a heart hormone known as atrial natriretic peptide (ANP) can greatly increase high blood pressure in mice on a high-salt diet. Flynn stresses that the test results are preliminary as yet, but they indicate "a way in which [the problem] could be approached in humans."

CAMPUS GAZETTE

England, eagerly booked a reservation last fall. Upon our arrival, it was a cheerful portent to enter the courtyard of a medieval castle half a world away from Kingston and be greeted immediately

"We've proven that Queen's could do the impossible—get a 15th Century castle into the 21st Century."

Dr. Maurice Yeates,
 Director, International Study
 Centre, Herstmonceux Castle

with "Hello Bev!" This was Dr. Maurice Yeates, executive director of the Centre, and a former faculty colleague.

Susan and I stayed in the residence called Bader Hall, which comprises 50 executive suites and 100 double-occupancy student rooms. Our room was cleverly designed to provide ample space for standard amenities, storage, and an en suite bathroom, all spotless and squeaky new. Meals are provided in the castle's Great Hall. Students, staff, and visitors usually walk the 500 vards from the residences to the castle, thus ensuring a great appetite. All meals are cafeteria-style and varied enough to accommodate meat eaters, vegetarians, and low fatters. Susan, who's fussy about her food, pronounced the meals exceptional for such an institution. Accommodation isn't inexpensive, but is still good value for a hostelry, and priceless as an experience.

All teaching is conducted in the castle. We

were given a tour of the impressive and tasteful reconstruction which created seminar rooms, library, reading room, conference room, board room, and ballroom, to say nothing of a delightful English pub. The enormous task of restoration, renovation, and reconstruction of this once derelict castle and grounds will surely be recorded as a major event in future histories of Queen's. The result is a modern teaching facility complete with computer networking engagingly cocooned in the physical ambience of a medieval castle.

During the week we were there, we saw the University's commitment to quality in this adjunct campus. We saw the evidence every way, every day in the quality of materials, equipment, facilities, and (most importantly) in the people. Central to the

"It was a great opportunity to be able to travel every week and see as much as you could of the historical and cultural importance of Europe."

– David Kemp, Sc'96,Mississauga, Ont.

operation is Maurice Yeates, who seems to be everywhere, clearly in charge of a demanding, multi-dimensional administration, yet patently at ease with students and staff, as they seem to be with him.

Hangin' out at Herstmonceux

Students who spent the first term at the University's new International Study Centre at
Herstmonceux Castle returned to Kingston brimming with enthusiasm. Living and studying in such storied surroundings, with the historic and cultural attractions in England and the nearby continent so accessible proved to be a unique education experience. Of course, there was still time to do what students do best—"catch a few rays" and "hang out." The Castle's croquet pitch proved to be a popular spot for both activities last fall, as Sally Karam, Arts'96, of Cochrane, Ont., (centre, left), Beth Johnston, Arts'95, of Orillia, Ont. (r), and Mark Graham, Arts'96, of Toronto (lost in thought) show in the above photo.

During this first semester there were only 50 students in residence, mostly from Queen's. Walking back and forth from the castle, at meals, and in the pub, Susan and I were invariably on the receiving end of smiles and greetings from the students. When I walk across the campus at Queen's I sometimes seem to be invisible. Plausibly, the difference is due to the small number of students and the high ratio of staff. I talked to some of the students. who generally confirmed my impression that the intimate mix of student and teacher, at meals, in the pub, and elsewhere at the castle enhanced the experience of learning. Always there was euphoria about the romantic setting. Beyond that, I detected a hint of pride in being the first contingent to touch the leading edge of this extraordinary educational venture.

But let me also tell vou something of our enjoyment of the immediate and more distant attractions of Herstmonceux. The castle itself, with water-filled moat, attendant waterfowl (Canada geese, fittingly enough), and Queen's flag at the masthead, is irresistibly photogenic. Surrounded by a completely rural area, the delicious evening silence is unbelievable in this populous land.

During the day, we enjoyed the rippling chatter of the rooks in the ancient chestnut trees, the walled gardens with borders of lavender buzzing with bees, the rose gardens still handsomely in bloom, the vermilion slashes of the fireplant, and the sculpted yew hedges, so very English. Being mobile, we explored "1066 Country," as it's known—the fantastic chalk cliffs of Beachy

Head, the majestic sweeps of the South Downs, historic houses by the dozens, and Canterbury Cathedral. All were within an easy commute.

I'm aware that any favorable appraisal gains credibility by stirring in a bit of negativity. But I'm afraid I don't have any to share with you. This daring Queen's enterprise in this extraordinary setting, is irreducibly incredible.

— Dr. Beverley Smallman, Arts'36,

Professor Emeritus, Biology

Do you remember the Edwards case?

T WAS 25 YEARS AGO this spring that the infamous "Edwards case" inflamed passions on campus. Chemical engineering doctoral student Charles (Chuck) Edwards,Sc'65, MSc'69, an avowed Marxist, had been a member of the University Council, and in the spring of 1968 won election as AMS head, but later resigned under intense political pressure. In 1970, Edwards charged that his thesis supervisor, Dr. Henry Becker, had ousted him from his studies because of his politics.

The entire Queen's community looked on in fascination as a five-member committee of inquiry headed by Bernard Adell, then-associate dean of Law, held more than 90 hours of hearings. In the end, the Adell committee found Becker "utterly innocent" of all charges against him.

Where are the key figures in the Edwards case? Bernie Adell is still teaching at the Faculty of Law. Henry Becker is retired and lives in Kingston. Chuck Edwards left Queen's. He worked with INCO for a time in Thompson, Man. He's now a "lost trail"— gone, but not forgotten.

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—STEPHEN, Arts'89,

& WENDY DURWARD

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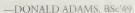
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COVERSTORY War Far right: John R. Matheson, as he appeared in the 1940 Tricolor. Above: The Queen's Naval Training Division were an impressive sight as they led a parade up Princess Street in the fall of 1943 in support of Victory Bonds. Queen's Alum Review



It was 50 years ago this year that the Second World War drew to a close. An estimated 40 million people lost their lives in that terrible conflict, and the world, our nation, and even Queen's

University would neverand could never—be the same again. Distinguished

graduate John R. Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, looks back on the impact that the war had on Queen's, and be examines the vital role the University, it's students, faculty, staff, and alumni played in Canada's war effort.

Here dead lie we because we did not choose To live and shame the land from which we sprung. Life, to be sure, is nothing much to lose; But young men think it is, and we were young.

A. E. HOUSEMAN

OBERT C. WALLACE AND I CAME TO Queen's in 1936, he as principal, I as freshman. I attended the funeral at Chalmers United Church for his only son, a brilliant postgraduate student at McGill. Later the Principal spoke to the frosh and told us that he regarded each of us as his own. He meant just that, and proved it repeatedly.

I was destined to go to Queen's, like my parents, sisters, and numerous relatives. While only a tad, my father took me to see a Queen's-McGill football game in Montreal at which the Tricolor led by the legendary Harry Batstone, BCom'26, MD'32, and Pep Leadlay, BSc'25, whopped McGill. Although dad's father and two dead soldier brothers were McGill men, as were two of mother's brothers, that game seemed to incite all dad's most aggressive tendencies. He'd graduated with an MA in 1912 and his MDiv in 1916, and had excelled

at Queen's as a wrestler under Jimmy Bews. Like father, like son, for Bews became my own coach and idol when I came to Queen's.

To paraphrase Charles Dickens, the end of the '30s was "the best and worst of times"—the spring of hope, the winter of despair. We knew that war

The Straw Mat Brigade of '42

A NEW DIMENSION WAS ADDED TO STUDENT LIFE in the early fall of 1942 when federal labor minister Humphrey Mitchell appealed to Arts and Commerce students across the country to help harvest a record Saskatchewan wheat crop. Rail fare and a minimum daily wage of \$4 were given to about 200 Queen's students who joined almost 1.000 others from other universities aboard an 18-car train that took them to the west. According to an account of the trip that appeared in one of former Review editor Herb Hamilton's 1989 Flashback columns, the work was back-breaking and the hours long. "Any fanciful thoughts of amorous farmers' daughters or sing-songs around a camp fire didn't materialize," Hamilton reported, "but the lads were just too tired to miss such adventures." — K.C.

was on its way. Compared to Toronto and McGill, Queen's was considered a poor man's school. Canada was recovering from 10 years of sustained hardship and depression.

Many of the University's 1,800 Students labored at menial jobs to pay for room, board, fees. Engineers mucked in the mines. I worked summers in

It was said
that Jean Royce,
the University's beloved
longtime registrar, would go
to any effort to find a bursary
for a deserving needy student.

Freshettes parade to Nutrition Class to the cheers of COTC parade trainees (below). When they weren't parading, many students danced to the music of top local and out-of-town swing bands. At right is local bandleader James Rini at a 1939 Levana formal.



the bush as a scaler, canoeman and packer, surveyor, and construction foreman.

Female students were lucky to find jobs as waitresses in fashionable summer places like Banff or Jasper. Herb Hamilton, in his dual capacity as Alumni Association head and Review editor, helped willing workers obtain part time work in Kingston, and Jean Royce would go to any effort to find a bursary for a deserving needy student.

My pal Allen Brady, Arts'40 (later a major-general), would sometimes run out of money. Then he'd organize a tag day with a shamrock for motif. His pretty taggers were co-eds, all on commission. Bill Henderson, Arts'38, LLD'83, even then a phenomenal trader, was the

only student I knew with a car, a venerable vintage vehicle. Eusty McGaughey, Arts'38, MA'39, George Grant, Arts '40, and the McLeod twins, Alex and Gordon, Arts'33, '40, were smart, but most of us were run of the mill.

The cost of living was low; a candy bar or coke was five cents. I paid \$2.50 a week for a room on Stuart Street. One dollar a day could feed you a meal at the Students' Memorial Union, but without much meat. If you could afford it, \$1.50 a plate would buy a delicious Sunday dinner for a "special somebody" downtown at the old British Amer-

ican Hotel. That, plus church and a long walk, would constitute a refined and entirely satisfying date.

Lest you regard this as abysmally "square," I'll hasten to mention some of the better remembered dance bands who visited campus in those days: Fletcher Henderson, father of "the first big band," Bunny Berigan, Red Nichols, Erskine Hawkins, Count Basie,

Earl "Fatha" Hines and Artie Shaw.

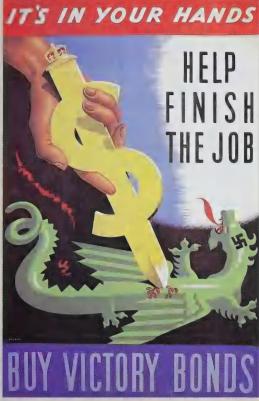
I once had a long chat with a young white musician who told me he'd dropped out of Yale in order to play second piano in Basie's band. His wealthy father wasn't enchanted. However, this articulate music major insisted that apprenticeship with the Count quite surpassed anything he could have gained at Juilliard or any other great music academy.

Overseas, in Austria and Czechoslovakia, and with the increasing threats against Poland, we saw that a war was near, and this altered all our priorities. Gone were those plans for the really important reasons for living: falling ever more in love with someone, a lasting marriage, children, a career.

We'd read Adolf Hitler's book, *Mein Kampf*, and studied *Jane's Fighting Ships*, with all the details of the Führer's deep sea fleet. We knew a lot about Hermann Goering's air armada.

We studied in cubicles in the Union, facing pictures of handsome young fellows in uniform who'd perished fighting "for King and Country" in World War I, "the war to end all wars."

Some boys got to England early on their own, underwent training at 17 shillings sixpence a day until they qualified for wings, and then were signed up in the RAF. Gordon Drummond Clancy, a member of Arts'36, whom I knew later in Parlia-



ment, was shot down on May 25, 1940. He became a prisoner of war. Another "RAF early bird," from the same class was William John ("Red") MacRae,

Canada had a visit in 1939 from the new King George VI and his Scottish Queen. Many sought enlistment upon the nation's

who was killed in March, after many bombing raids

of the Kiel Canal.

entry into the war on September 10th. I was a bombardier in the 57th Battery of Quebec, which I discovered had been mobilized and filled a week before Canada's declaration of war. I was urged to transfer to the Canadian Officer Training Corps (COTC) in Kingston, where I

might expect to receive the best instruction in gunnery. As Canada possessed few weapons in 1939, this appeared the wisest course.

I was signed up as a sergeant at Queen's and trained by the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and Royal Military College (RMC). By spring of

The entire nation got behind the war effort by purchasing Victory bonds. Meanwhile, co-eds volunteered their spare time to make quilts and clothing in the Red Cross workroom, which opened in 1940 in the Old Arts Building (below left).

Author John Matheson says Queen's Principal Robert C. Wallace (1936-1950), pictured below, was "a man of peace," who nonetheless mobilized all of Queen's for

war.



ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING STORIES OF WARTIME. valor by a Queen'sman is that of Colin Scott Dafoe, MD'36. Dafoe, a member of the British Special Operations Executive, parachuted behind enemy lines in May 1944. For the next six months, he provided emergency battlefield aid to Josip Broz Tito's partisans as they battled the German army in the mountains of the former Yugoslavia. Dafoe performed as many as 19 operations a day in a makeshift hospital fashioned from parachutes. His bravery earned him the respect and admiration of the Yugoslavian government, which awarded him two of its highest military medals. Dafoe settled down to a medical practice in Edmonton following the war, but he died in a mysterious hiking mishap in the Canadian Rockies in 1969. His wartime exploits were detailed in a 1987 book entitled The Parachute Ward by Ottawa author Brian Jeffrey Street. Dafoe thought of Queen's often during his wartime travails, According to Street. At one point he quipped in his battlefield diary, "If only my Queen's professors could see me now." — K.C.

1940 I was commissioned to the First Field Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery.

I went overseas that year with a sizeable draft of gunnery officers. When posted to England, I desperately wanted to become a Mason like my father and grandfather. Dean John Matheson (no relation to the author) kindly arranged through the master of Queen's Lodge, Ross Winter, (later a wing commander), to initiate me in an emergency meeting. I returned to Camp Petawawa on my Harley

> a mind filled with images of the boxer Sammy Smolkin, Meds'40, old Mr. Baker from Douglas Library, and a host of Queen's greats who'd taken the trouble to send me off to war as their brother. I got back to Petawawa just in the nick of time to board the troop train for Halifax.

Davidson motorcycle late at night with

Principal Wallace, a man of peace, nonetheless mobilized all of Queen's for war. In October 1939 he'd written, "There is no other course to follow." Even Gregory Vlastos, LLD'68, the advocate of universal love, enlisted as a squadron leader. By October, the entire Queen's staff declared themselves ready to serve in whatever capacity they were most



suited. Like the 'Truth, Duty, Valor' men across the LaSalle Causeway at RMC, our mentors immediately affirmed their love of country. Principal Wallace elicited unqualified support from a band of concerned thinking people. Norman MacLeod Rogers, appointed Minister of National Defence on September 19, 1939, had served as a brilliant and highly respected professor of political science for six years before being chosen as rector by the AMS in 1936. Our Liberal political club, the "Norman

Rogers Club," worked to keep this notably nonpartisan patriot in parliament. Sadly, Rogers, who'd been considered Prime Minister Mackenzie King's

likely successor, was killed in an air crash early on in the war.

The immediate development on campus brought about by the start of the war was a massive reorganization of the COTC. That training organization had been started in 1915 by Col. A.B. Cunningham and reorganized after World War I by Col. Sandy Macphail. Commanded in

1939 by Col. Earl, with an abundance of military experience supporting him, Colonels Jemmett, Wilgar, Austin, Ellis, Hopkins and Kent, and many many others, the COTC accepted, with no pay, physically fit men. They were prepared for the new "O" Certificate, which replaced the militia "A" and "B" Certificates. More than 700 young men initally

About this issue's cover

Superimposed over the Ghosted Names of some of the 177 Queen's war dead are three images by the late Marion Long, RCA. The oil paintings, depicting representative members of the Canadian armed forces, are among the seven commemorative paintings given to the University by the Alumni Association in 1949 to hang on the walls of the Memorial Room in the John Deutsch University Centre (formerly the Student's Memorial Union). — Ed.



In the above photo, King George VI awards the Distinguished Flying Cross to Squadron Leader R.E.D. Ratcliffe, Med'45.

were enrolled in Artillery, Engineers, Infantry, Medical and Signals. The program was later amended and enlarged according to service requirements. The number of trainees eventually rose to a high of 842 in all ranks. The military conducted demanding examinations in December and March.

Wamen and the war effort

By 1944 male students underwent compulsory military training. Female students were offered a wide range of opportunities to support the war effort. Some donned military uniforms, and as the 1944 Tricolor recounted, "Under direction of Commandant Marion Ross, three platoons of uniformed girls drilled one night a week, took lectures in Red Cross history, and learned the set-up of women's active voluntary services. Others took a V.A.D. course, relieved pressure on hard-pressed nurses; studied typing, shorthand, sewing or cooking at evening classes. Co-eds spent many diligent hours in Red Cross workroom [in the Old Arts Building], hospital visiting, Children's Aid Work, and canteen entertainment." — K.C.

I lack the background to describe in detail the variety of war work conducted after 1940 by Queen's researchers and scholars. In later years all fit male students served in the COTC, the University Air Training Corps, or in the Queen's Naval Training Division. Many men enlisted before graduating.

The Canadian Red Cross Corps and the St. John Ambulance Associa-

tion provided excellent training for women seeking over-

seas postings.

Queen's people also were seconded as they were needed to wherever they could be most effective. For example, in 1941 Herb Hamilton was called to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, where he

recruited specialized talent. Many of our greatest Tricolor athletes joined

the forces: Johnny Edwards, Arts'37, went to the navy, Johnny Munro, BA'38, to the army, Chuck McLean, Arts'38, to the airforce.

Nor can it be overlooked that Canada's contribution to the Allied war production perhaps exceeded in importance all that her sailors, soldiers, and airmen contributed in battle.

One industrial hero was "Colonel" Sam McLaughlin of General Motors, later a University trustee and benefactor. Britain was virtually naked of weaponry after Dunkirk. In 1942 I served as an intelligence officer at First Canadian Divisional Headquarters and regularly inspected 150 camouflaged coastal guns. Three-quarters of these could never

cottc trainees (above left) spent countless hours training for the battlefield. Cottc uniforms were a familiar sight around campus in the early 1940s, both in the classroom and out (above).



have been fired, being of wood or lacking ammunition or parts. Without guns, tanks, and trucks it was game over! But McLaughlin turned this around by manufacturing and distributing guns, working with competitors such as Chrysler and Ford.

Some scholars like Hermann Tracy, a veteran of



COTC trainees found the going difficult during spring and summer manoevres in the field (left), while female students were put through their paces in the gymnasium (right).

the Royal Flying Corps and the RAF, and Gerald Graham, BA'24, MA'25, LLD'76, served in uniform, but many of our most intellectual graduates applied their exceptional talents wherever they might count most, in administration or research and development.

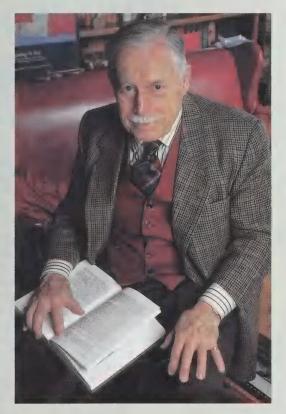
Only a handful of people are aware of the research at Queen's with respect to Compound Z, Canada's most

significant contributions to chemical warfare. Research on this most secret project had been started in 1937 by A.G.L. Mc-Naughton. When war broke out, Dr. G.B. Reed's well guarded laboratory located in what's now Kathleen Ryan Hall became the second major facility in Canada for mass production of a deadly bacteriological agent. No person could have guessed this quiet limestone building at the heart of campus housed such a "Top-Secret" installation. In mid-1944, 40 scientists and soldier technicians were at work there. Armed security guards had orders to shoot intruders.

Similarly, little is known of the contribution of some dozen Queen's alumni scientists who engaged in the ex-

perimental and developmental work that contributed materially to production of the atomic bomb that abruptly brought World War II to an end 50 years ago this summer.

It was Principal Wallace, assisted by his confi-



Author John R. Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, today.

dant John Orr, who led staff and students through the moral responsibilities of war. It was Wallace who provided inspiration and leadership to universities and governments respecting responsibilities to returning veterans. It was he who sponsored a new complementary relationship with RMC, and became the advocate for the College's very survival after the immediacy of war had passed. It could have been said of Wallace, as Cory once said of John Deutsch, "the only lack we found in him was a lack of pretension."

By his resolution and quiet dignity, this patriot set the tone for the University, and for the thousands of students, faculty, staff, and alumni who gave their blood, sweat, and tears, and sometimes their lives, to the war effort. True to the Queen's battle cry, "Cha gheill!"—"Never yield!", they didn't.

About the author

JOHN R. MATHESON WAS BORN IN ARUNDEL, Quebec, on Nov. 14, 1917. He was destined to go to Queen's for father, Alexander Dawson Matheson, MA'12, MDiv, his mother, Gertrude McCuaig, BA'15, and his sisters, Catherine Carty, Arts'42, Margaret Slemon, Arts'45, and, Gertrude McCuaig, BA'15, were all Queen's grads. After he, too, graduated from Queen's in 1940, Matheson served overseas with the First Canadian Division and the British Eighth Army. While serious wounds he suffered in the war left him permantly disabled, they didn't prevent him from leading an active and highly productive life. After practising law in Brockville, Ont., for several years, he was elected to the House of Commons in 1961 as the Liberal MP for Leeds riding in eastern Ontario. In 1968, he was appointed to the Bench, and served in Carleton and Lanark counties the next 24 years, until he retired in 1992. Matheson is also widely known as the initiator of the Order of Canada (which he himself received in 1993) and as the principal architect of Canada's maple leaf flag, which was approved by the House of Commons on Dec. 15, 1964. Among a great many other things, Matheson is an author, sportsman, and patriot. He's also the honorary president of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada. Matheson and his wife Edith, whom he married in 1945, have six children, two of whom are Queen's graduates: sons Donald, Arts'72, and Murdoch, Arts'83, as is son-inlaw Michael Simpson, Arts'73, MBA'74. John and Edith Matheson live at Rideau Ferry, Ont.

What did you do in the war?

War comes to campus

At Queen's the administration and the [1800 members of the] student body were wracked by uncertainty. The staff was depleted. Enrolment went down. When at long last the war came to a close, another challenge arose, as the administration came to grips with an influx of veterans and a housing shortage. Almost lost in the shuffle was the celebration of Queen's 100th anniversary [in 1941].

During the early 1940s the campus was a busy place... The staff was decimated, as a result of enlistment, or being seconded for special projects... engaged in important and secret research on campus, or in a wide variety of laboratory services, educational services for the... armed forces or courses for internees, and the like. Intercollegiate sport was dropped, but there was an intensified intramural program to take its place.

Military training was compulsory for all physically fit male students; the Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC) and the University Naval Training Division were established. A continuous stream of young men passed through the halls under a Royal Canadian Air Force program; they were quartered in the Gymnasium. The Army sent a number of men to take a year's training in the scientific subjects, in uniform, and under Army pay. These were quartered in the basement of Kingston Hall.

Training was provided to fit women to enter any one of the women's services. Courses were given in nutrition and health and home nursing. Every woman undergraduate registered for work in one or other of a variety of special activities for at least two hours a week.

Medical students in their clinical years were exempted from regular military training, but took special courses in war medicine and war surgery. Medical training was accelerated and became practically continuous. Picked men were admitted to first-year Applied Science from junior matriculation. Final-year men were given their degree on the basis of their academic record in order that they might be available to essential industry in mid-term of their final year...

Military records maintained by the Alumni Office showed that approximately 3,000 alumni were in the various services, and 177 were killed in action, died on active service, or were officially presumed dead. Honors or distinctions were won by 268. In addition, hundreds of alumni served in a civilian capacity in Canada and elsewhere.

From Queen's Queen's Queen's (1977) by Herb Hamilton, BA'31, LLD'75



Bob Grant in Paris on VE Day, May 8, 1945. Behind him are the Eifel Tower and the Avenue des Champs Elysées, virtually bare of vehicular traffic because of the shortage of gasoline.

Background photograph:
Many Queen's students,
faculty and staff received
naval training at HMCS
Cataraqui, next to the
LaSalle Causeway.

A teriffic night to be in Paris

To relax the officers and men, a leave system was set up to give everyone about three days away from the unit every three months or so. Sometimes you have to be lucky about timing. It turned out for [a friend] and me that our leave coincided with the taking of the surrender. So we had a quick drink with the men in celebration, grabbed our kits and were driven to the nearest train station. We went... to Paris and

arrived at the Canadian Officers' Club. I believe it was called the Maple Leaf Club and was right next to the Opera House on a second or third floor of a big building. We arrived there on the night of the official Victory in Europe Day, May 8. Without going into detail, let's say it was a teriffic night to be in Paris.

Robert ("Bob") Grant, Sc'49, Ottawa, Ont.

During World War II members of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals were engaged in top secret work intercepting enemy radio transmissions, identifying and fixing the locations of enemy positions, and sending the intercepted messages to intelligence staff for analysis and action. These "Y" units, as they were known, were a source of invaluable information for military commanders in the field. Due to the nature of their work, very little has ever been written about them. The above account is excerpted from the Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Newsletter 1986 compiled and edited by Capt. Norman Weir. This fascinating booklet details the wartime experiences of Bob Grant and others in his Y unit. — Ed.

The Review received dozens of reader responses to its recent request for commemorative wartime reminiscences, far too many to print. What we feature below is a selection of some of these fascinating submissions which arrived in our mailbag.

A profile in courage

The Rev. John Foote, Arts'33, was the first member of the Canadian Chaplain Services ever to win the Victoria Cross. According to a 1946 article in The Legionary magazine, he displayed incredible bravery over a period of more than eight hours on the beach at Dieppe. He "... exposed himself to an inferno of fire and saved many lives by his gallant efforts... his example inspired all around him. Those who observed him state that the calmness of this heroic man as he walked about, collecting the wounded on the fireswept beach, will never be forgotten." Then, as Canadian landing craft attempted to pluck survivors to safety, Foote ignored the obvious dangers and stayed behind to be taken prisoner by the enemy so that he might minister "to those men whose fate for the next three years was to be barbed wire and chains." Following the war, Foote served as Conservative MPP for the Ontario riding of Durham, and was a member of the cabinet of Premier Leslie Frost. He was also Chief Commissioner of the Ontario Liquor Control Board. John Foote died in May 1988 at the age of 84.

Loose lips sink kids!

My answer to the question "What did you do in the war?" is quite simple. I kept quiet! You see, I was a young child with three uncles involved in the war! Therefore, each evening when Jim Hunter, the war reporter for radio station CFRB in Toronto, was on the air, I was required to remain quiet throughout the newscast. I still remember asking my mother on the day the war was over if Jim Hunter would "be out of a job now?" I don't remember her reply.

There are other vague memories of the war and a post-war event when two uncles returned and then the slow dawning of my consciousness that one of my uncles would not be returning.

Roy A. Young, Bio-Medical Engineering



The sonorous voice of Ottawa-born H. Lorne Greene, BA'37, LLD'71 (below left), was familiar to Canadians during the war years as the voice who read the nightly war news on CBC Radio. Legend now has it that Greene became known as "The Voice of Doom," however, CFRC Radio historian Arthur Zimmerman explains in his 1991 book In the Shadow of the Shield, that Greene was actually known at the time as "the Voice of Impending Doom." Following the war, Greene enjoyed a successful acting career, achieving worldwide fame for his role as Ben Cartwright on the popular U.S. television series Bonanza and as the narrator of countless films. He died in 1987.

Childhood memories of "The Voice of Doom"

Growing up in small town Welland, Ont., during World War II wasn't as dull as you might imagine. There were a lot of soldiers, talk of miniature subs, air raid alerts, and a deep, scary voice each night on the radio.

Rumors flourished of miniature subs entering the Welland Canal and trying to blow up the bridges or the aqueduct passing under the canal. In this milieu, I grew up as a young school boy watching soldiers patrol the aqueduct and bridges. They were all dressed in full uniform with what seemed to be very large guns slung over their shoulders.

My father, unable to go to war, was the neighborhood air raid warden. He had a hard steel helmet that he wore each night after dark when he made his rounds. I wore it in the daytime while I was a make-believe soldier. In our basement were stored large quantities of sand whose purpose was to douse fires should enemy bombers attack, but what in my mind was the best (and only) neighborhood indoor sand box on the block. My school chums were certainly envious.

My father took his job seriously. One night while I was staying with my grandmother, who lived nearby, a hard bang on the door disturbed our evening. It was my father dressed in his full uniform—dark clothes and air raid helmet. Grandma had let some light peek out of our house because the black air raid curtains weren't pulled shut. This was not allowed.

I also recall that entrepreneurship was alive and well with the war kids. If we could get our parents to save bacon drippings and grease in a tin can, then each can would get us into the local Saturday movie matinee free. The grease was reprocessed to make soap. We also collected bits of scrap iron and old newspapers. The scrap dealer paid us one cent a pound, and that bought a lot of candy.

Long before I thought of going to Queen's, nightly on the radio, my family listened to the deep, resonant voice of alumnus Lorne Greene, BA'37, LLD'71, as he read the war news. It was a haunting voice that spoke of bombings, attacks, and war dead. A young mind had difficulty understanding why the family gathered each night to listen to this scary program, but was still too fascinated not to listen.

Children don't understand war, but they remember with fascination their part in it. This is what I did in the war.

John E. Adam, Meds'61, Ottawa, Out.

"The war is over!"

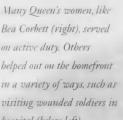
In 1945, I was a third-year nursing student. On the morning of May 8, I was in Brockville General Hospital, 90 km east of Kingston, teaching first-year students to set up surgical trays, to load the autoclave and to patch gloves. Yes, we nurses wore patched gloves!

Then I hurried to the basement storeroom to bargain with a farmer for his 12 dozen eggs. In the diet kitchen, I counted ration coupons. How much sugar, butter, and meat could the hospital requisition this week? We nurses contributed our ration books for the patients' welfare.

At 11 o'clock that morning, I accompanied Dr. Bracken on his rounds. A patient increased the volume on his radio and velled. "The war is over! Peace has been declared!"

I dropped the charts and ran shouting, "The war is over! The war is over!" Every nurse on the floor joined me. With our arms around each other, we danced in circles, laughing and crying hysterically. Patients who could leave their beds, and some who shouldn't have, danced with us, their split-up-the-

Many Queen's women, like Bea Corbett (right), served on active duty. Others belped out on the bomefront in a variety of ways, such as visiting wounded soldiers in hospital (below left).





back gowns flapping.

We raced from floor to floor. We ran outdoors and danced in the street. We were wild with jubilation.

A semblance of sanity returned eventually as we began to realize how the momentous event would affect our lives. Those of us who had lost a relative or fiancé sobbed. Luckier nurses continued to celebrate singing Praise the Lord, Don't Fence Me In, or The White Cliffs of Dover.

In June, my class of 15 graduated. That was 50 years ago.

Audré Andrews, NSc'70, Gananoque, Ont.

Background photograph: The old Students' Memorial Union was a bub of campus life during the war years. The building was gutted by fire in September 1947, and had to be rebuilt. It was reopened in 1949 in a ceremony attended by Governor General Viscount Alexander. For the first time, women students were admitted to the building, and there were quarters for a Faculty Club.

Friendships were the important thing

Those of us who went into the services from university were fortunate to have had opportunities which not all of our "mates" had enjoyed, even though what we'd studied appeared to have little relevance

to the jobs we did in the military. But if you have a mind that's curious and you make observations, you can learn a great deal. In my case, the wireless telegraphy I learned and used in the navy led to a lifelong interest in the history of naval intelligence.



The war offered op-

portunities for women that accelerated an inevitable process. One leading hand I came to know, a bright woman from northern Ontario, was enabled by a veteran's grant to go to university and on to an outstanding teaching career. There were many more such cases.

There's another aspect of service life as we know it which would be questioned today: 50 years ago, a man who was a university graduate would nearly always get a commission. With women, this was the exception rather than the rule. Such an imbalance wouldn't prevail today.

But for those of us who were in the services, the friendships we made during the war still remain the most important thing.

Beatrice Corbett, Arts'44, MA'95, Kingston, Ont.

"Like everyone around me, as the war went on I began to warm up to it. I had served in the First World War. Why not again? And what about duty? Mingled feelings. Duty it had been, plain and easy, in the First World War. But the second was such a mess."

> From My First 75 Years (Macmillan, 1967) by A.R.M. Lower ,LLD'72





Lazonga's, - also known as the Queen's Tea Room located at the corner northeast of Union and Division Streets (at left and above), was a popular campus eatery in the early 1940s.

We pass this way but once

It was April 1941, and I found myself on the second floor of the Students' Union looking out the window across Union Street, down past the back door of the Douglas Library. In the distance, I could see Grant Hall and the New Arts Building, where for years professors had tried to educate and inspire me. Standing in the lounge, where I'd improved my snooker and learned to play bridge well enough to compete with the best at a tenth of a cent a point, I was deeply moved by a feeling of nostalgia and relief.

I felt nostalgia because I knew my time in the Bews Gym, the Jock Harty Arena, Richardson Stadium, and the Douglas Library was over. I wouldn't pass their way again. I felt relief because in this final year, I'd taken COTC as one of my credit courses, had enlisted in the armed services, and been granted the necessary credits in my other courses. This exempted me from final examinations.

It was the end of a very significant phase of my life. The boy my father had sent "down to Queen's" had become man enough to learn to command men who had volunteered to fight a formidable enemy who threatened our culture and traditions.

In May 1945, it was a different man in northwest Europe who ordered his men to "Cease fire!" and "Stand easy." This time, I felt mostly relief, not much nostalgia

Ernie Taylor, Arts'41, Ottawa, Ont.

Why is there war, grandpa?

In August of last year, the seven-year-old Japanese grandson of Gordon Spafford, Sc'50, of Winnipeg, took part in a run-for-peace relay between the cities of Hiroshima to Nagasaki during the time between the dropping of the two atomic bombs in 1945. The commemoration of these events raised in the boy's mind many questions, which his Canadian grandfather (a veteran of wartime RCAF service) attempted to answer. What follows is a brief excerpt from Gordon Spafford's letter to bis grandson Kento, dated August 24, 1994. — Ed.

"You probably want to know important things like how could we dislike someone to drop nasty things on them that might kill them. The answer is that we didn't dislike them at all; we didn't even know them. In fact, once committed to the war, there seemed to be no way of knowing the people on the other side. We did not know that on the other side were individual people very much like us, and on the rare occasions when we met, such as when someone was taken prisoner, due kindness and human respect was usually shown in spite of the war propaganda suggesting that those on the other side were less than human. So you see, by trying to respond to your questions I can only make the puzzle more tangled.

Granny has suggested that I say something about why wars happen even if we don't know how they

> happen. They happen because of greed, covetousness, fear, pride, hate, rationalization, and a few other human weaknesses that can get out of control. It seems these feelings can be manipulated, rationalized, and channeled into a collective tribal commitment to unwise and destructive objectives. This process is the part we do not understand, however, we can deduce that countering those weak feelings with love, tolerance, and a desire to know and understand each other would be a step in the right direction. . . . "



Gordon Spafford as a young RCAF flyer circa 1945.

Bravery under fire at Arnhem

In late 1944 I was working with the British Intelligence unit MI9. Our sapper job was to transport people, either escapers and evaders or undercover agents, across the Rijn to and from German-held territory. I was involved in several of the early ventures, one of which is described below.

The U.S. 101st Airborne Division was holding the territory between the Waal and the Neder Rijn for a few kilometres near and to the west of Nijmegen. A large party of evaders was expected on the North shore of the N-R opposite Hetteren, 500 or more metres ahead of the string of German posts facing us. No signal appeared on the appointed night—apparently the group had been detected and broken up or captured.

Late next day, the 101st lookouts reported a small number of persons down near the shore in the expected place. The officer in charge was reluctant to send a noisy storm boat and disclose our capability to the Germans. An American officer who'd been a competition paddler volunteered to take the only available canoe over as soon as it was dark, and try to establish contact. He radioed back that he was returning with one evader, but something went terribly wrong and he didn't make it.

The decision was made to attempt to collect the others. Two sappers and I, plus five well-armed paratroopers, set out in our storm boat. The white-knuckle part of such an operation was the actual decision to land—to drive the bow of the storm boat up on the dark shore, not knowing whether one faced friends or a German ambush. This call was mine; once the bow touched shore, the paratroopers were in charge.

They "captured" anyone they could find, and as soon as they gave the signal we sappers ferried the lot back. Just three men this time, but they supplied a great deal of information about what had happened and four more men were rescued the next night.

One of our three was an artillery officer who had kept notes of German gun positions as the group tried to find its way down to the river bank. An American artilleryman appeared like magic to transfer this information to his map, and within three minutes their guns far to the rear opened up on these positions. The 101st's communications and general efficiency were impressive!

Russ Kennedy, Sc'41, Kingston, Ont.

Former V-P (Administration) and Alumni Affairs director Russ Kennedy, Sc '41, served as a lieutenant with the 23rd Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, from 1941-46. Following his heroic efforts in the September 1944 evacuation, by stormboats under heavy fire, of the First British Airborne Division. paratroopers across the Rhine River at Arnhem, he received the Military Cross from King George VI.

Background photograph: Peter Buckley on active duty somewhere in Europe circa 1944.

Russ Kennedy, Sc'41, as a young soldier overseas, and today with grandson Jamie Dorrance.





A Queen's reunion to remember

All of us who went through the Second World War have thousands of memories, many bad, but many more good. One of the good ones for me was a Queen's "reunion" on New Year's Day 1945 in a small inn north of Bramshott, England. I'd been invalided back from Africa, Sicily, and Italy, and was convalescing at the Canadian hospital in Bramshott. My sister Marna Stiles, Arts'40, was an officer in the Wrens, dodging buzz-bombs and V-2s in London. My buddy Jim Barker, Arts'48, from the COTC and beer-drinking days at the old British American Hotel in Kingston had returned on leave from

his unit in Europe, and we arranged to meet at the hospital to take me out for the day. Marna arrived on crutches, having broken her ankle. Jim arrived laden down with champagne he'd "liberated" from somewhere. I was allowed out in a wheelchair.

We managed to climb on a bus, headed north, and found a delightful inn serving dinner. The food aided by Jim's champagne, was outstanding, and we had a great time reminiscing about our campus days.

Unfortunately, while we were dining, it snowed heavily outside, and the buses were unable to move. But as seasoned veterans of many campaigns, we decided to brave the snow. Jim and Marna skipped down the hill, crutches waving, while

I followed in the wheelchair, trying to keep from skidding into the ditches. And, of course, all the way back we were singing "Oil thigh" in true Queen's spirit. We all made it back safely to our respective billets, and then it was back to the realities of war.

We didn't meet again until we were all back home in Canada. Jim and I finished our degrees at Queen's. Marna worked for External Affairs at the UN in New York. But we'll always cherish that Queen's reunion on New Years 1945.

D.G. Peter Buckley, Arts'47, S. Surrey, B.C.



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Association Updates

CROSS-CANADA UPDATE

Brockville, Ont. - A tour of Fulford Mansion, lead by Dorothy Row, BFA'82, is planned for Tuesday, May 9th, at 7 p.m., followed by a dessert and coffee party. Our family boat cruise this year will be held on Saturday, June 11 during the Great Balloon Rodeo. Watch your mailbox for details of these events in our Spring Newsletter, Contact Cheryl Johnston at 342-8688 for information or suggestions for Branch activities you'd like to see. Calgary, Alta. - The date has been set and planning is now underway for the Branch's 2nd Annual Pan-Alumni Family Skating Party. The skate will be held at the Olympic Oval in Calgary on March 26 starting with a pancake brunch at 11 a.m. Skating begins at noon and continues throughout the afternoon. Last year's event saw more than 850 people in attendance representing more than 20 Canadian universities, colleges, and institutions. Based on that success, we anticipate this year's skate will be even bigger and better!

Also... mark your calendar for the Branch's annual tulip sale, March 25. Please contact Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82, at 298-3693 or Sherri Fountain, Arts'86, Law'89, at 298-3288 for your order before the March 17 deadline.

Watch your mailbox for further info on our Annual Dinner scheduled for early May.

By the way... apologies to Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, for omitting his name from the Calgary photo that appeared in the January-February At the Branches pages. Sorry about that Tom!

Durham Region, Ont. — The Branch hosted a successful family skate in January. It was a great afternoon of skating and refreshments. Elizabeth Vipond, Arts'81, was the winner of the 50/50 draw. Don't forget our pubnights, the last Thursday of each month, beginning March 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Take note! Our new location is The Earl of Durham Pub on Brock Street in Whitby, just south of the four corners (401 Brock St. Exit). For more information please call Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, at (905) 666-9639.

Guelph and Kitchener/

Guelph and Kitchener/ Waterloo, Ont.- The two Branches will again join forces to co-host a reception on April 7. Special

guest will be Queen's Principal, Dr. William C. Leggett, who's always an interesting speaker. Watch your mailbox for details about this great evening.

Kingston, Ont.- Our next Kingston Seniors luncheon will be held March 28 at the Donald Gordon Centre. Chancellor, Dr. Agnes Benidickson is guest speaker.

On April 20, the Branch will honor Ontario Municipal Board chair and former Kingston mayor, Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, with the Padre Laverty Award. Presented annually for service to Queen's and the community, the award was named in honor of the long and distinguished service of the University's first Chaplain. On the same evening, John and Moira Davies, outstanding members of the Kingston arts community, will receive the Kingston Achievement Award, Instituted in 1993, it recognizes Kingstonians who've made outstanding achievements in career, sport, the arts or volunteer endeavors.

On May 5, Queen's bi-

ology professor and 1992

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching winner Dr. Katherine Wynne-Edwards, Artsci'81, will be the guest speaker at our spring luncheon. For info on any of these events, please contact Vivienne Duffey, Alumni Affairs, 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free). London, Ont. - In November, 28 Queen's alumnae met for a potluck dinner at the home of Rosemary Bartlett, Arts/PHE'52. The evening was full of camaraderie and "a touch" of line dancing. Possible future evenings might include more line dancing (it's still new to us!), or an informal slide presentation relating to Art History, to be given by Sonia Halpern, MA'92. Oakville, Ont. - Local

Holiday fun at Herstmonceux

EMBERS OF THE U.K. BRANCH JOINED STUDENTS AND SPECIAL GUESTS FOR the 1994 Christmas Ball at Herstmonceux Castle. Special guests included Dr. Alfred Bader, LLD'86, and his wife Isabel, who made it possible for the University to purchase and restore the 14th Century castle as an international study centre. Also on hand from Canada were former principal Dr. David Smith, LLD'94, and his wife Mary, MDiv'82, the dean of Arts and Science, David Turpin, and his wife, Laurene Clark, MPA'86, and writer-inresidence Janette Turner-Hospital, MA'73. The evening's entertainment included strolling troubadours, who stopped to serenade Mary Smith (*left*) and Alfred Bader (*right*), and some good old fashioned Yuletide fellowship. For more on the event, please see the U.K. report, page 24.



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Nights in November and

95 schedule of Pub

February at the Bearded Collie. The award for coming the farthest distance in November went to Dan Moziar, Sc'58, from Guelph. Area alumni will have an opportunity to meet Principal William Leggett and his wife, Claire. Come out and enjoy an afternoon tea with them on April 2, 2:30-5 p.m. The event will be held in Hardwick Hall on the Appleby College Campus, Lakeshore Drive West in Oakville. All Queen's alumni and their families and friends are invited. Tickets are \$10 per person at the door.

Does your family like to skate? Ice time is very hard to find in this area, but Appleby College has kindly offered to allow local Queen's alumni to share in their Sunday afternoon (Appleby alumni) skate on February 26, 2:30-3:30 p.m., in the Appleby College Arena located on their campus. Admission will be free, but donations to Branch activities would be appreciated. Hot chocolate will be served. A Branch Phone Committee has been set up, and 10-12 alumni have volunteered to help. We need more people though, so any alumni willing to help out should call Ed Mallard, PHE'56 at 319-1343. Anyone interested in helping with other Branch functions can call Rick Booth. Artsci'71 at 829-0892, Carol Collinson, Artsci'87 at 607-8407 or Ian Major, Sc'91 at 338-2488. C'mon, get involved. It's fun, and you're guaranteed to meet interesting people! Ottawa, Ont. - A Branch, organizational meeting will be held on March 4. Please call Sarah Dalton. Arts'89, at (613) 567-1091 for details.

Hats off to our dedicated volunteers

ITH MORE THAN 80,000 MEMBERS, THE QUEEN'S University Alumni Association is one of the most active and best organized of any Canadian university. The staff here at the Department of Alumni Affairs in Summerhill keep things moving, but it's really the countless alumni volunteers who are involved at our more than 80 Branches or who act as contacts around the world. These are really the people who suppy the ideas and enthusiasm that's the lifeblood of our organization. I'd like to take

my hat off this issue to three of our many dedicated volunteers.

Some words of advice: "Just do it!"

Ask Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, LLB'86, why he became involved with the Alumni Association, and his answer comes easily. "After 12 years at Queen's, it seemed like a natural progression from my involvement while I attended University," he says. "It provided an opportunity to keep in touch with many of the friends and University officials that I'd met. Finally, Queen's has been very good to me and I really wanted to put something back into the University."

In his student days, Rick was assistant intercollegiate athletics coordinator, a member of the AMS Board of Directors and the Queen's Journal management board, a residence don, and a Golden Gaels rugby player. In 1983, he received the prestigious Tricolor Award. Rick also taught in the School of Business from 1983 to 1986 and served as Rector and member of the Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1986. He completed a six-year term on the University Council last May.

Rick's most rewarding experience as an alumni volunteer has been as an organizer of the Toronto Branch's annual John Orr awards dinner. "I've watched the event progress and change over the years, and I still get excited when the Queen's Bands come marching in," he says.

Rick is now a professor in the Faculty of Management and Economics at the U of T. He's also president of the Toronto Wanderers Rugby Football Club, and a member of the Big Brothers fund raising committee. (Where does he find the time?!)

What advice would Rick give to anyone contemplating getting involved with the Alumni Association? Simple, really. "Just do it!" he says, "it's one of the most rewarding experiences you'll have."

Tricolor spirit Maritimes style

Sandy Blasco, Arts'68, Ed'69, and her husband Steve, Sc'72, have always derived a great sense of satisfac-

> tion from working with alumni and fostering and maintaining their links with Queen's. "We became involved with the Alumni Association 14 years ago because we were new to the Halifax/Dartmouth area," Sandy explains. "We thought it would be a good way to meet new people and touch base with our alma mater."

What kinds of events does the Halifax/Dartmouth Branch organize? "We have monthly pub nights and have hosted the area Send-Offs since they first started," says Sandy. "We also try to organize at least one big event, usually around a visiting speaker."

Sandy has taught Junior High School French for the past seven years, while Steve is a marine engineering geologist with the Geological Survey of Canada at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography. Sandy finds much of her spare time involved in the extra-curricular activities of her students, and in the raising of two active teenagers, Katie and Ryan. Steve recently volunteered 10 days of his time to present a very popular lecture series about his role in a 1991 expedition that explored the wreck of the Titanic. He spoke to overflow crowds at seven Ontario alumni Branches.

Sandy and SteveBlasco say they'd encourage other alumni to become involved with the University's Alumni Association. "It's an opportunity to meet a broad range of new people who have experienced the "Queen's family" and

a "Queen's education" at some time in their careers," says Sandy. "Queen's spirit does live on!"

Profiles by Ray Dorey, Arts'89







From top: Rick Powers, Sandy Blasco, Steve Blasco

Keep your eyes open for the next Over 50s Luncheon Notice. The luncheon will take place on Thursday, May 4 at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, with special guest

speaker, Principal William C. Leggett. Alumni of all ages are welcome. For more information call George Toller, Arts'50 at 731-0112 or Helen Anderson, Arts'46 at 828-0027.

Tentative plans for the spring and summer include a Welcome Back Pub for summer students and recent grads, a Cocktail Party, and a

Golf Tournament at the Rideau Glen Golf Club in Kemptville in June. This fun tournament for golfers of all abilities will include prizes and dinner. Watch your mailbox

AT THE BRANCHES

for details. For info, please call the Branch hotline at 233-9600.

Toronto, Ont. - The Branch will continue to hold Pub Nights on the second Wednesday of each month at the Spruce Goose, 130 Eglinton Ave. E., 8:30 p.m. For more information call the Toronto Branch Hotline 410-GRAD (410-4723).

Vancouver, B.C. - The Branch hopes to see all you ski bums out this winter! We're taking advantage of the record levels of snow on the mountains. Our monthly ski nights at Cypress Mountain are being continued this year on the second Thursday evening in March, and April. For more information, please call Peter Colls, Arts'80, at 980-1999. Those of you who missed the Blackcomb ski dav last vear will be happy to know it is planned again for April 22: call Peter Colls or Leslie Konantz, Arts'81, at 732-7902.

For those who don't ski we're looking for a speaker for the spring. If

you have any ideas or requests give Don Kossuth, Arts'91, a call at 224-1802. Watch your mailbox for more details of our spring events.

Finally, we're always looking for new event ideas. Our next event planning meeting will be in early spring, come out and join us. Please call Hubert Lai, Law '91, President, at 688-2489 or Louise Van Wart, Arts'89, Vice-President, at 736-7282 for more info.

OVERSEAS UPDATE

Germany - German alumni want to extend a hearty "Welcome Back" to Dennis Baker, Sci'60. MBA'63, and his wife. Pat. Dennis will be representing the Canadian government in Hamburg and everyone who knew Dennis as Consul General in Düsseldorf is delighted that he and Pat are back in Europe. Another happy announcement for alumni in Germany: Oueen's now has four Alumni contacts spread out across the country: In Hamburg, Elke Beecken, MEd'84, tel - 040-7967469; in



VANCOUVER BRANCH SKI DAY: Branch organizers hope to see all Vancouver-area alumni skiers out for some spring fun. Monthly ski nights are held the second Thursday of each month at Cypress Mountain. Please see the Branch report for more details. In the above photo, a group from the Branch paused with the Tricolor at Blackcomb during one of last spring's outings.



BROCKVILLE ALUMNI WINE AND CHEESE: It was an enthusiastic group of alumni who got together In raise a glass or two at last fall's wine and cheese party. In the photo above (I-r) are Millie Craig; Doug Grant; Tyler Forkes; Michael Johnston; Law'72; Sarah Jane (Connell) Dumbrille; Jean Lorimer; Dorothy Row; Judy (Casey) Johnston; Elaine Webster; Branch Development Coordinator Ivanka Franjkovic, Artsci'86; and Tom Webster, Sc'44.

Göttingen, Erhard Schröder, Arts'59, phone 0551-46651; in Stuttgart Gregory Arena, Law'85, phone 07144-92276; and in Munich, Michael Phillips, Sc'84, and his wife Cynthia, Com'84.

Don't forget! The UK-German alumni weekend will start Friday evening, April 28, at the Maple Leaf Pub, Covent Garden, London. There'll then be a reception and dinner on Saturday evening at Herstmonceux with a night in the castle. Plans are in process for Sunday in London. Many thanks to Brenda Hebb in London for all her help.

The annual German alumni get-together, to be hosted by Otto Bauer, Com'86, and his wife Sylvia in Basel, Switzerland, will take place on the October 1st weekend. If you haven't received an invitation by June 30, please call Peter, Arts'79, and Wendy, Arts'64, Trutnau at 04171-73669. United Kingdom - The Annual Christmas Ball at Herstmonceux was a rousing success and the proverbial "good time" really was had by all, including special guests Dr. Alfred, LLD'86 and Isabel Bader, Dr. David

Smith, LLD'94, former

Principal of Queen's, and his wife Mary, MDiv'82, the Dean of Arts and Science, David Turpin, and his wife Laurene Clark. MPA'86, and writer-inresidence Janette Turner-Hospital, MA'73, former Review editor (now a special assistant to Principal Leggett) Cathy Perkins, Arts'58; Executive in Residence, Leslie Monkman, and Don and Lee Macnamara. Unfortunately, tickets for this event were heavily oversubscribed, so sincere apologies to anyone who was unable to get in. However, the good news is that it will probably become an annual event.

Upcoming events include the continuing of Pub Nights to be held at the Maple Leaf Pub, Maiden Lane, Covent Garden, the first Tuesday of each month. A group of German alumni will be coming over in April for a weekend in London. (Please see the German report for details.) For details, please ring Brenda Hebb, Com'89, at (081) 673-0141. We'd like to have all bookings for the April 29 dinner by March. 20. We're also planning an Annual General Meeting for the spring. If you're

interested in becoming involved in planning an event, or in an executive position, call Brenda.

U.S. UPDATE

Chicago - Carleton University will host the 9th Annual All-Canadian Universities Evening at the U of Chicago on April 27. Queen's alumni interested in attending should contact Patti Cooper, Carleton University Alumni Association at (613) 788–3636

Florida - The Florida Bay brunch at the Columbia Restaurant in Ybor City in December was a smashing success and was enjoyed by everyone. Alumni and friends in attendance included: George Benson, Arts'76, MA'80, MPA'83 and his wife Beth, Arts/Ed'76, Bela Buslig, Arts'62; David McTaggart, Sc'66; Joyce Bishop, Arts'59 and her husband Jim, Arts'70; Tom Chadsey, Arts'49 and his wife Mary; Shirley Blunt, Arts'65 and her husband Tony, and Tyna Stokowski, Arts'73. There was lots of enthusiasm for future events, so more are being planned. For info or to get involved, please call Tyna Stokowski at (813) 752-7874. @

ALUMNI BOOKSTAND

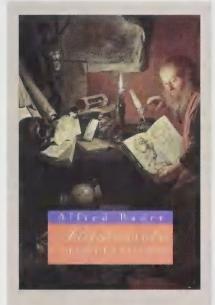
RECENT BOOKS BY OR OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

Robert Sexty, MBA'67, is the author of two new textbooks published by Prentice-Hall. Canadian Business and Society: Understanding Social and Ethical Challenges, is an overview of the Canadian business system and its interrelationships with society from the perspective of business and managers. Contemporary Management in Canada (Second Edition) examines a variety of topics relating to the management of organizations. Sexty teaches business at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld.

Ottawa environmental consultant David Chernushenko, Arts'85, a senior associate with the Delphi Group, is the author of Greening Our Games: Running Sports Events and Facilities That Won't Cost the Earth (Centurion Publishing & Marketing, \$37). Described as "the first book that addresses environmental issues affecting the sports and recreation community," its primary objective is to identify opportunities for decision makers to reduce the impact of their activities while capitalizing on the savings that often accompany better environmental practices. Copies of the book can be ordered by sending a cheque or money order to P.O. Box 77035, Ottawa, Ont., K1S 5N2, or by telephoning (613) 230-6555, ext. 3, FAX (613) 230-4718. Price includes shipping taxes and shipping costs. (Overseas purchasers, please add \$3.)

Dr. Frank MacInnis, Meds'41, recently retired after 17 years as clinical director of Geriatric and Psychogeriatric Medicine at Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, is the author of The Aging Game: The Health Concerns of Post Middle Agers (Vantage Press, \$18.95, paperback), to be published in April. The book is a collection of the author's syndicated "Senior Clinic" newspaper columns, written over the past 12 years. Each of the 23 chapters deals with either a geriatric topic or a specific body system, "much like a medical textbook without the jargon."

No Life Like It: Military Wives in Canada (Lorimer, \$19.95) by Lucie Laliberte, Law'89, and Brock University professor Deborah Harrison, is a controversial look at the problem of child and wife abuse among Canadian military families. Laliberte, one of the founders of the Organization of Spouses of Military Members (OSOMM), and her co-author interviewed 115 women at Canadian military bases over a two-year period. Their conclusion: spousal and child abuse is serious problem in military families, but it's not being dealt with because of "the perception that one does not wash one's dirty linen in public." Laliberte told a Kingston Whig-Standard interviewer that as a military wife, even she has a certain defensive feeling about the lifestyle. "If you talk about it outside, you're careful what you say or you are perceived as disloyal."



Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, Msc'47, LLD'86, of Milwaukee, WI, is the author of Adventures of a Chemist Collector, to be published this spring by Little Brown & Co. in Canada, Trafalgar Publishing in the U.S., and Weidenfeld & Nicolson in the United Kingdom. This revealing autobiography details the story of how a young Jewish refugee came to North America in 1940 and proceeded to build one of the world's most successful chemical supply houses and became an internationally renowned art collector and dealer. (Please watch the May-June issue of the Review for an excerpt from Adventures of a Chemist Collector.)

Federalism and the Way to Peace by Daniel J. Elazar (Renouf Publishing Co. \$20), is a collection of essays based on an expanded version of a series of fall lectures the author gave as the 1992 Kenneth R. MacGregor Lecturer in Intergovernmental Relations at Queen's. Elazar is Director of the Centre for the Study of Federalism at Temple University in Philadelphia and also Director of the Jerusalem Centre for Public Affairs.

The Last of the Four Masters by John Perry Dobson, Sc'40 (Mariner Books, \$8.95), is a photo essay about the visit of the last four-masted schooner to call in Yarmouth, N.S. The ship, the Herbert L. Rawding, was still active in July 1941 because of the war. Dobson was a meterological officer with the RCAF in Yarmouth at the time, and he photographed the ship and the town. Those photos and an accompanying essay provide us with "a window on what is really two pasts. The first is wartime Canada; the second is a time that had, for all intents and purposes, passed . . . the world of working sail." Copies of The Last of the Four Masters can be ordered by sending a cheque or money order for \$11 (price includes all taxes, postage, and handling), to Mariner books, P.O. Box 184, Port Williams, N.S., BOP 1TO.

BRIEFLY NOTED:

Canada: the State of the Federation, 1994, edited by Douglas M. Brown, MA'78, and Janet Hiebert (Renouf Publishing Co., \$20).

Policing Canada's Century: A History of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police by Greg Marquis, PhD'87 (U of T Press).

Conor: A Biography of Conor Cruise O'Brien, Vols. 1 & 2, by Donald H. Akenson, Dept. of History (McGill-Queen's Press, \$34.95, vol. 1; \$39.95, vol. 2).

The Quest of the Folk: Antimodernism and Cultural Selection in 20th century Nova Scotia by Ian McKay, Dept. of History (McGill-Queen's Press, \$55).

The Canada Fire: Radical Evangelicalism in British North America, 1775-1812 by George Rawlyk, Dept. of History (McGill-Queen's Press, \$49.95).

The CWA: What's it all about?

HENEVER THE CHAIR OF THE Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA) reports to the Alumni Assembly everyone in the room listens with interest. Occasionally, somebody will ask a question or two or will even approach the CWA Chair afterwards to ask for more details. But the impression that I have is that most people really don't understand what the CWA is all about, nor do women realize that they can get involved.

To begin at the beginning, the CWA is the successor of the Alumnae Association, which predates the Alumni Association itself by 26 years. (As a matter of note, the Latin word for a female graduate is alumna; the plural is alumnae.)

It was in 1900 that a group of Queen's women banded together to further the interests of alumnae, female students, and the University. Over the years, the Alumnae Association's list of achievements was been a long and impressive one. The most notable was the construction in 1925 of Ban Righ Hall, the first women's residence—the first residence, period—on campus.

In 1990, after years of consideration, the Alumnae Association formally amalgamated with the general Alumni Association. It now continues to exists as a nine-member standing committee known as the CWA.

Our members range in age; the

Many alumnae don't realize that they can get involved in the women's committee.

youngest is in her 20s, the oldest in her 60s. We have stay-at-home moms, working women, singles, and partnered women. We've also got a faculty member, a Board of Trustees member, and a student. As yet, we don't have an alumnae staff member, nor do we have satisfactory geographical representation. All of our members come from Ontario as a result of financial constraints. These are concerns we intend to address.

Since 1990, the CWA has gone through a period of transition as Queen's women have gotten used to being represented by a committee rather than an association, and as the CWA has worked to develop a renewed agenda. We have our own budget, and our chair and vice-chair sit on the Board of Directors (ex-officio). We also have five reps at Alumni Assembly.

What exactly does the CWA do nowadays? The same sort of things that alumnae have always done! We continue to support areas of traditional concern, such as the Office of the Dean of Women, the Ban Righ Centre, the Ban Righ Board (Residences), and the Marty/Royce/Lynett Scholarships. We're also moving into new areas, such as sponsoring the annual Candlelighting Ceremony as a means of welcoming all new women to Queen's, and hosting a Spring reception for graduating women to welcome them into the alumnae family.

Last November, we conducted a strategic planning session in which we identified our vision and mission, our goals, and our focus. The vision statement of the CWA is as follows: "We will be a recognized leader of the University Community in the promotion, advancement and support of women at Queen's." In January, we completed the strategic review with a prioritized action plan.

One of the CWA's priorities for 1995 is the establishment of Branch links or conduits—women at the Branch level, who will sponsor women-oriented events.

With this in mind, we've begun to host individual events of particular importance to women in cities other than Kingston. Last year, Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'90, (then-Chair of the CWA), who's the 1994-95 president of the Alumni Association,

got together with some other Queen's women in Toronto to organize a highly successful Ceilidh featuring financial speaker Bernice Miedzinski. Then, in November, the CWA and the Ottawa Branch co-sponsored a lecture/slide show by author-adventurer Liza Copeland, Arts'70. Liza spent six years sailing around the world with her husband and three children. Both the Toronto Ceilidh and the Ottawa lecture were well attended, and



Laura Gill Emerson of Ottawa chairs the Alumni Association's Committee on Women's Affairs.

proved to us that there's a demand for more events of this type.

We hope to transplant the idea of a women's Ceilidh to Branches across Canada and around the world, hopefully each year on International Women's Day. For that reason, the 2nd Annual Toronto Women's Ceilidh is scheduled for March 8. Special guests at this year's event will be Audrey Kobayashi, Director of the Institute of Women's Studies at Queen's, and public speaking consultant Sandie Barnard, who will be the keynote speaker. All Toronto-area alumnae and their friends are invited to attend.

If you'd like to get involved with the CWA, or to organize an International Women's Day Ceilidh in your community, please contact me through Jane Kaduck at the Department of Alumni Affairs. Jane can be reached at Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada or the U.S.) or by fax at (613) 545-6777.

KEEPING IN TOUCH





Sc'54 then and now

Sixty four members of Sc'54 returned for their 40th reunion in October. Duke Seaman, Dick Brown, Don Clendenning, and Harry Menna posed on the steps of the John Deutsch University Centre for a retake of the 1953 photograph taken in front of the old Student's Union. They were joined by classmate, "the eclectic" Lorne Keyes, who was the original photographer and the creator of the T-shirts which bear the 1953 photo.

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BIRTH

Buckley: To Tom Buckley, Sc'57. and Retno, Oct. 22, a son (Keith Murray Buckley), brother for David, 2. The Buckleys are still enjoying "the good life" in Victoria, B.C.

MARRIAGE

Galloway: On Oct. 9, Dr. Priscilla (Peebles) Galloway, Arts'51 (PhD Toronto), to W. Howard Collum, (BArch Toronto). They live in North York, Ont.

PLEASE NOTE!

UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, ALL DATES IN KEEPING IN TOUCH ARE 1994.

NOTES

Cameron: Friends of Rod Cameron, Com'47, will be pleased to learn that after multiple health problems, he's at home, having retired from the practice of law after 44 years. Rod recently received the Distinguished Service Award, 1994, from the Canadian Bar Association -- Ontario. Rod and Barbara look forward to hearing from old friends at 30-31 Keegan Parkway, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5N8.

Frohn-Nielsen/Keough: Joan (Keough) Frohn-Nielsen, Arts'51 (MEd U.B.C.), was appointed by Order in Council of the Province of British Columbia to a three-year term on the board of governors of the University of Victoria in February. Joan lives in Port Alberni, B.C., where she retired in 1991 as director of the Port Alberni Centre of North Island College.

Hooper/Jennings: Elizabeth (Jennings) Hooper, Arts/PHE'56, MEd'82, president of Events & Management Plus Inc., Kingston, was recently granted the designation of Certified Association Executive by the Canadian Society of Association Executives.

Kenny/Woodland: Florence (Woodland) Kenny, Arts'48, recently moved from Trail, OR, and can now be contacted at Box 1680. Crescent City, CA 95531. (707) 464-8220.

Mantle: Sister Audrey Mantle, NSc'50, can be contacted at 1831 Division St., New London, WI 54961, Phone (414) 982-5034.

Murphy: Dr. William O. Murphy, Meds'45, retired in January 1992, after 47 years as a family physician. His daughter Diane Murphy Nolting, NSc'70, writes: "Medicine is my father's first love, but his second is his work with the Smiths Falls Hydro Commission. My father and late grandfather, Dr. William S. Murphy, BA'01, MD'03, have been involved with the Hydro Commission since its inception in 1918. My grandfather was the Commission's first chair and my father has served since 1957 either as a commissioner or chair. In October 1994, the Hydro Commission and the town of Smiths Falls honored their work by renaming Hydro Park as Murphy Park and erecting a new changing house. At a surprise ceremony, my dad unveiled a plaque detailing his and his father's contributions over the last 75 years. Dad was acclaimed to his 14th term as chair of the Hydro Commission in November."

Alumni Weekend '94



Class of 1929
Enjoying their 65th alumni weekend were (I-r):Dr. Ford Connell, Meds'29, Kingston; and Marjory (Dowsley) Bissell, Arts'29, Ancaster, Ont.



Queen's Spirit was alive and well on Alumni Weekend'94

John Maguire, Sc'54, captured "Queen's spirit" on his camera while attending his 40th reunion. John photographed the Queen's Bands and Boo Hoo in front of Grant Hall

reunion. John photographed the Queen's Bands and Boo Hoo in front of Grant Hall as they prepared to march to Richardson Stadium for the Saturday afternoon football game.



Class of 1924 enjoyed 70th reunion

Members of the Class of '24 who returned to campus to enjoy their 70th reunion included (l-r): Jean (MacKenzie) Saunders, Arts'24, Orillia, Ont.; Clara (Farrell) Brooke, Arts'24, Kingston; Dr. Clarence Hopkins, Arts'24, Rockcliffe Park, Ont., and Eva (Bouchard) De Muy, Arts'24, Brantford, Ont.



Class of 1934 celebrated 60th reunion

First row (l-r): Homer Ralph, Sc'34; Dorothy (Wilkins) Grosart, Arts'34; Margaret (Groves) Brettell, Arts'34; Evelyn (Pownali) Fudge, Arts'34; Jean (Truscott) Card, Arts'34; John Kostuik, Sc'34; Second Row (l-r): Leo Jarvis, Sc'34; Ivan MacRae, Sc'34; Ken Heath, Com'34; Dr. Earl Beach, Arts'34; Ed McGill, Com'34, Art Smith, Sc'34.

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Friends of human rights

The Rev. John Mathew, MDiv'75 (BA, MA Kerala, MTh Ottawa), minister of St. Mark's United Church, Sudbury, Ont., (I) met South African clergyman, Desmond Tutu, Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town in October, while the two were attending the International Conference on Religious Human Rights in the World Today, at Emory University, Atlanta, GA. John represented the Anti-Racism Task Group of the United Church of Canada at the conference.

Robson/Lewis: Nancy (Lewis) Robson, Arts'47 (BFA Victoria), has moved from Saturna Island, B.C., and can now be contacted at 702-225 25 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2S 2V2. Phone (403) 541-1995.

Wilkinson: Harold Wilkinson, PEng, C.Arb, Sc'56, in September, was named a Fellow by the Arbitration and Mediation Institute of Canada, in recognition of exceptional service to the Institute and to the furtherance of its objectives. Harold is a chartered arbitrator, and he served the Institute as national president for two years, as well as serving as president of the Ontario branch.

Wowk: John Wowk, Sc'56, has retired and moved from Thunder Bay, Ont. He now lives at 107-980 Glenwood Ave., Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 9P2.

DEATHS

Colby: William David Colby III, BSc'++ (Civil), Nov. 13, Chatham, Ont. William was a consulting civil engineer and a certified specialist in the class of agricultural land drainage in the field of agricultural and biological engineering. He was the founder and president of Wm. D. Colby III Engineering Ltd. and he provided almost 50 years of service to municipalities. Monuments in the form of his engineering works can be found throughout Ontario, especially in his beloved Kent County. William was predeceased by his wife Helen, and his father William David Colby II, BSc'14. He is survived by son Dr. W. David Colby IV, and three grandchildren.

Fairbairn: Harold Williams Fairbairn, BSc'29 (Geology) (MA, PhD Harvard), at his home in Watertown, MA, Dec. 21. Harold was born

in Ottawa, where he received his early education. Following post-doctoral research in Austria, he was a geology instructor at Queen's (1934-37). He then joined the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty, from which he retired as professor emeritus of geology in 1977. At Queen's, Harold published a monograph on the structural petrology of deformed rocks, which revised and extended, has become a classic treatise on this import aspect of mineralogy. Harold and his many co-workers became international authorities on the determination of earth's age by means of sophisticated radioactivity measurements in selective geological structures. He was a competent naturalist and an enthusiatic and skilled musician. He is survived by four children and brother, Dr. Donald Fairbairn, Arts'38.

Fraser: Cecil Allan Fraser, QC, BA'58, LLB'61,



Ottawa, Oct. 21, at age 63. Cecil 's legal career began in 1963 with Central Mortgage and Housing, where he became senior solicitor. In 1971, he moved to the Department of Justice, where he specialized in property and commercial law, and

he was appointed senior counsel. At the time of his death, he was acting director of Energy, Mines and Resources. Cecil was honored with the Canada 125 Commemorative Medal in 1994. He is survived by his wife Rose, children, Hugh, Donavan, Christopher, Andrea, and Stacey; and eight grandchildren.

Fredenburgh/McLennan: June (McLennan) Fredenburgh, BA'50, Kingston, Nov. 8. June was a teacher in Ottawa for 18 years and she continued as a volunteer teacher at the Quinte Correctional Centre when she and her husband moved to Kingston. June received a 1994 Ontario Award for her volunteer teaching from the correctional services. She is survived by her husband Purvis Fredenburgh, son Dr. James Fredenberg, Artsci'82, MSc'85, PhD'92., daughter Ann, and grandchildren Jennifer and Kathryn.

Hart: James Kirkham Hart, BSc'47 (Mechanical), Sept. 5, West Vancouver, after a lengthy illness. Jim worked as a sales representative, first with Canada Pumps, and later with Grey Lightning Mixers, supplying the pulp and paper industry in Western Canada. Born in Arnprior, Ont., in 1924, Jim lived in Port Arthur, Ont., Winnipeg, and West Vancouver. He is survived by his wife Irene, daughters Karen, Susan, and Lorna, 10 grandchildren, and brother Don Hart, Sc'49.

Johnson: Dr. Alan Johnson, BA'50 (MEd Toronto, PhD Nippissing), suddenly Oct. 22, at age 69 in North Bay, Ont. Devoted to education for more than 40 years, Alan was a professor and principal at the North Bay Teacher's College, founding dean of the Nippissing University Faculty of Education, and he continued as a professor at Nippissing until his

retirement in 1988. In 1988, he was honored by native communities for his work in u. tive education, and in 1990, he received a doctorate degree (bonoris causa) in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the field of education. Alan was instrumental in the North Bay chapter of UNICEF, a member of the North Bay Aids Committee, active in Veterans Against Nuclear Arms, and a founding director of the North Bay Arts Centre. He was an avid music lover, an accomplished mucician, and patron of the arts. Alan is survived by his wife Joyce, children Kit, Stephen, Matthew, John, Marlo, Arts'80, and Mary Ann; four grandchildren; brother David; and nieces Victoria, Artsci'80, and Janet, Ed'86.

Lundquist/Del Rizzo: Alvera Salute (Del Rizzo) Highgason Lundquist, BA'40, at her winter home in St. Petersburg, FL, Feb. 15. She was 85. A resident of Rideau Ferry, Ont., Alvera devoted her life to teaching. She was a dynamic and positive individual of seemingly boundless energy, always willing to help others. She was an active volunteer in Smiths Falls, Lombardy, and in her winter home in Florida. Predeceased by her husband Ralph Highgason, she is survived by daughter Eve Simpson, grandchildren Michelle and Jonathan; sister Jean, and brothers Alfred and Paul.

Morgan: Ralph Taylor Morgan, PEng, BSc'++ (Mechanical), Dartmouth, N.S., Nov. 28, Ralph had served 25 years with the Nova Scotia provincial government and was retired. He was predeceased by his wife Marguerite. Among the survivors are his son John, a grandson, and brothers Bruce, Meds'51, and David.

Pickard: Robert Owen Pickard, BSc'55 (Civil), Ottawa, Dec. 1, at age 62, after a lengthy battle with cancer and Parkinson's Disease. At the time of his early retirement in 1990, Bob was commissioner of environmental services for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. He was the driving force for the region's new \$400 million Green Creek Sewage Treatment Plant, which was subsequently named the Robert O. Pickard Environmental Centre. Bob was active in many professional associations and he created the Robert Pickard Scholarship for environmental studies at Carleton University. Bob is survived by his wife Helen (Coke), son Jim, daughters Nancy Ann and Jennifer, and brother Joseph Pickard, Sc'57

Symons: Edward Alfred Covert "Ned" Symons, PEng, BSc'37 (Electrical), Kingston, Sept. 1, at age 87, after a strong battle with cancer. After many years in the army, including several in Europe with the Signals Corp in the early 1940s, Ned moved to Kingston, where he joined the Public Utilities. He later operated his own propane business, Quintane Gas, until the 1960s. For a few years he was also a lab assistant in Queen's electrical engineering department. In retirement he had been an active lawn bowler. Ned is survived by hise wife Marion, and sons Gary, Arts'68, and Allan, Sc'65, PhD'69.



The amazing natural beauty of the Sahtu mountain range

While on a a white-water canoe trip on the Mountain River in the North West Territories in the Sahtu (MacKenzie Valley) mountain range in August, Peter Franks, Artsci'81 (MSc Dalhousie, PhD MIT), Fiona Sampson, Arts'86, Law'93 (MA Trent), Peter Milliken, Arts'68 (MA Oxford, LLB Dalhousie); and C.E.S. "Ned" Franks, Arts'59, MA'64 (DPhil Oxford) posed in the midst of the magnificent scenery. Peter F. is an assistant professor at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, CA. Fiona is working at the Ontario Human Rights Commission while writing her bar exams. Peter M. is the Liberal MP for Kingston and the Islands. Ned teaches political studies at Queen's.

1960-69

Davis Duerkop: Diana Davis Duerkop, Arts/ PHE'63 (BEd Saskatchewan), was inducted



as a Builder in Saskatoon's Sports Hall of Fame in November. She was honored for her contributions to synchronized swimming and to the Canadian Olympic Association. Diana is the owner of Westsport

Consulting, and since 1963, has progressed from local coaching positions to international management and administration. She was women's team manager for Canada at the 1983 Pan-American Games in Venezuela; assistant *chef de mission* for the Pan-American Games in Indianapolis in 1987; and *chef de mission* for the 1991Pan-American Games in Havana, Cuba. Diana was a member of the Canadian Olympic Association's executive committee for eight years, and she remains as aquatic director for the Association.

Fowler: Bob Fowler, Arts'69, became Canada's ambassador to the United Nations in January. He was previously deputy defence minister for six years. Bob joined external affairs department in 1969, and had served in Paris, and at Canada's United Nations mission in New York in the 1970s, before returning to Ottawa and positions in the Privy Council Office and the defence department.

Janson: Peter Janson, Sc'69, is executive vicepresident of Asea Brown Boveri Inc., and can be contacted c/o the company, PO Box 5308, Norwork, CT 06851.

Jones: Marlene Jones, Arts'64, has taken early retirement from the foreign service and is living in Victoria. She would be delighted to hear from old friends at: 477-4678D Elk Lake Dr., Victoria, B.C. V8X 5C9.

Latham: John Latham, Artsci'67, Kitchener, Ont., is director of business development with Research in Motion Limited in Waterloo, He can be contacted at (519) 888-7465.

Watkins: Frank Watkins, Arts'69, is program officer with the international relations co-ordination office of Revenue Canada in Ottawa. He can be contacteatd (613) 957-9169.

DEATHS

Derry: William Norman Derry, BA'62, Peterborough, Ont., Jan. 7., 1995, in his 59th year, after a brief struggle with cancer. Norm taught 34 years in the elementary and secondary schools with the Peterborough County Board of Education before retiring in 1989 to become involved in many volunteer activities, including The Peterborough Teddies, and the student internship program at Mark Street United Church. Norm is survived by his wife Elizabeth, children Paul, Arts'85, Martha, Ed'90, and Rachel.

Lake: Harold Bertram Clyde "Berch" Lake, BCom'65, suddenly on Dec. 28, of viral complications from strep throat at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Berch was chair and CEO of the Fortune Seas Group of Companies headquartered in Essex, MA. He is survived by his wife Sharon MacDonald Lake, a daughter and four sons...

1970-79

Bandy/Dafoe: To Pamela Bandy-Dafoe, Artsci'75, and Rev. Dexter Dafoe, MDiv'74 (BSc Brock), Sept. 23, a daughter (McKayla Alexandrina), sister for Virginia, 7. They live in Kingston.

Campbell/Gorlewski: To Cindy (Campbell), Arts/PHE'78 (BEd Toronto, MBA Western), and Roman Gorlewski, Aug. 29, a 10 lb. 3 oz. daughter (Keelin Alexandra), sister for Alexander "Sacha", 7, and Teija, 4. Cindy is enjoying leave from St. Nicholas Catholic School, in Newmarket, Ont., where she teaches French.

Emmans/Marchand: To Don Emmans, Ed'78 (BA Toronto, MEd Victoria), and Jeannine Marchand, Arts/Ed'78, Nov. +, 1993, a son (Malcolm Laurier), brother for Thomas, 8. Don and Jeannine live in Hanover, Ont., and recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. They both teach in Grey and Bruce County.

Handford/Scarffe: To Tory Handford, Mus'79 (MMus Florida, BEd Western, MEd Toronto), and Dan Scarffe, Sc'79 (MBA Western), Milton, Ont., Aug. 17, a son (Colin Donald) brother for Eric, 2, and Andrew, 4; and grandson for Mary (Johnson) Scarffe, Arts'50.

Robert: To Dr. Andy Robert, PhD'76, and Renée (Vogel), Dec. 20, a son (Aaron Micah). Goodhearted sisters Sarah and Naomi don't mind sharing a room so Aaron can have his own, and big brother Josh is much relieved it was not another girl. Renée is on maternity leave from the Rehab Centre in Ottawa, where she's a psychometrist. Andy is a psychologist with the Ottawa Board of Education and in private practice. He thinks he may be finished with diapers by the time he hits 50.

Samworth: To Philippa Samworth, Law'77, and Dr. Geoffrey Houlton, Toronto, July 13, 1993, a daughter (Emma Alice Houlton), sister for Alexander.

MARRIAGES

Jones: On July 16, in Milton, Ont., Dale Jones, Arts'70, to Sylvia Chiswell (BMus Laurier, BEd Toronto). Dale and Sylvia teach for the Peel Board of Education and live in Milton.

Sparling: On July 2, in Oakville, Ont., Lynn Sparling, Com'77 (MBA Toronto), daughter of Ham Sparling, Sc'48, to Dr. Mark Clark (MD Dalhousie). The ceremony was performed by Lynn's uncle, Bill Sparling, Arts'58, MDiv'60, Lynn and Mark live in Kelowna, B.C., where Lynn teaches business administration at Okanagan University College and Mark is a family physician. Any visitors to B.C. are welcome.

Armitage: John Armitage, Sc'71, chief executive officer of Dacon Corp., was elected president of the Greater Kingston Chamber of Commerce in December.

Bennett: Paul Bennett, Arts'77, MPA'79, is Canadian Consul General located in Minneapolis, MN. He can be contacted at the Consul at 701 4th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55415-1899.

Downing/Edmonds: Jane (Edmonds), Artsci'76, and David Downing, Sc'78, live in Whitehorse, where David is an oil and gas analyst with the Yukon government. They can be contacted at 14 Buttercup Pl., Whitehorse, YK, Y1A 5V1. (403) 668-7533.

Fulcher: Brian Fulcher, Sc'78, has returned to the U.S. from Taiwan, where he was manager of a rapid transit tunnel project. Brian and Francine and their three children now live at 27801 183rd Pl. S.E., Kent, WA 98042.

Graham: Stephen Graham, Com'79, has been appointed president of Lowe SMS Canada in Toronto, which represents the merger of The Lowe Group and Scali, McCabe, Sloves worldwide. Stephen was previously president of SMS. He is also in his second term as chair of the board of directors of Kids Help Phone, a national, toll-free telephone counselling service for troubled and abused children. Since its inception five years ago, the line has answered over one million calls for help from Canadian children. Stephen's wife, Gillian, has added to The Graham Group business with the launch of Mediterranean Villas - a company which rents villas in Italy and France. Gillian can be contacted at (516) 222-9191. Anyone wishing to support Kids Help Phone can call 1-800-268-3062.

Grégoire: Françoise Grégoire, MA'77, can be contacted at 1104-3550 Jeanne-Mance, Montréal, Que. H2X 3P7. (514) 286-2541.

Hagerman: Shawn Hagerman, Arts'71, recently became certified by the Ontario Fitness Council as a fitness instructor. He teaches step aerobics at Island Paradise Fitness Club

in Haliburton, Ont.

Hewson: Allan Hewson, Arts'79, Ed'80 (MA Gonzaga), received a 1993-94 Teaching Award given by the Health and Physical Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association. Allan was cited for his commitment to and advocacy of comprehensive health education. He was also the recipient of an Excellence in Teaching Award in 1992. Allan is in his 15th year of teaching for the Calgary Board of Education.

Hogeboom: Doug Hogeboom, Sc'73, vice-president of financial products with The Empire Financial Group, has been named a member of the Kingston General Hospital Foundation Board.

Holmes: Ted Holmes, Arts'79, is manager of finance, Columbia Shuswap Regional District, and can be contacted at Box 134, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4N2. Phone (604) 675-3403.

Jaikaran: George Jaikaran, Arts'74, is pharmacy manager with Wal-Mart Canada in Chatham. Ont. George can be contacted at PO Box 2176, Blenheim, Ont., NOP 1A0.

Langill: Don Langill, CA, Com'77, is a vicepresident of RBC Dominion Securities, and he recently opened an office for the firm at Yonge and Eglinton in Toronto. Don and Carolyn have four children, Melanie, 9, Kate, 7, Stacey, 4, and Jennifer, 2. Don can be contacted at (416) 974-0222 (w) or 486-0683(h).

Mackenzie: Edward "Ted" Mackenzie, FLMI,



CLU, Com'76, has been elected vicepresident of Chubb Life America's Chattanooga, TN location. Ted was formerly with Confederation Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, GA.

McGregor: David McGregor, Sc'79 (MBA Western), married Julie Dubé, RN, in May 1992. He works as a trade commissioner for the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. David and Julie have just begun a three-year diplomatic assignment to Riyadh in Saudi Arabia. While tourist visas are impossible to obtain, friends visiting the area on business are welcome. Phone (01) 488-7266. Their mailing address is PO Box 500, Station "A", Ottawa, K1N 8T7.

Mitchell/Flood: Grant Mitchell, MA'76 (BA Alberta), Liberal MLA for Edmonton, was elected leader of the Alberta Liberals on the first ballot at the party's leadership convention in November. Grant and his wife Teresa (Flood), Arts'73, Law'76, live in Edmonton.



Voyage to Antiquity

Participants in the Voyage to Antiquiquity Queen's Deluxe Travel Program organized by Alumni Services found themselves in the heart of the Mediterranean, on a delightful holiday cruise hosted by Vice-Principal (Advancement) Florence Campbell (centre). She's shown above with (I-r): Thomas, Sc'54, and Georgina Baker, and Jeana and Lorence Slaght, Sc'48. Areas visited on the fall voyage included Volos, Istanbul, Rhodes, Heraklion, and Athens.



Waving the Tricolor on the Nahanni River

Paul Blanchard, Arts'70, Law'75, and his wife Janet Bradley, Arts'73, Law'75, took their daughter Emma, 14, and son Peter, 12, on a Nahanni River trip last July. Their guide with the Black Feather Adventures was Queen's student, Ryan Moore., Arts/ PHE' 97, shown here helping Paul (left) unfurl a Tricolor flag at the top of Virginia Falls.

Mollin: Prof. Richard Mollin, PhD'75, of the mathematics department at the University of Calgary, was awarded a Killam Resident Fellowship for the fall of 1994 to write a book entitled Quadratics, which will encompass his research over the past 20 years. Richard will be lecturing in Europe, Australia, and North America on his recent solution of a problem going back to 1772

Pitfield/Toller: Jane (Toller) Pitfield, Arts/ PHE'77, has been elected trustee for the East York Board of Education. Jane is married to Rob Pitfield, senior vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia. They live with their four children at 64 Fleming Cr., Leaside, Ont.

Roy: Geneviève Roy, Ed'71 (MEd Ottawa), is education officer, corporate policy leadership, with the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training in Toronto.

Swire/Curtin: Peter Swire, Com'79, and children Grant and Melanie are pleased to announce that Kristine Curtin Swire, Arts'80 (MDiv Trinity College), has been appointed deacon-in-charge of St. Paul's Anglican Church (Glanford). In addition to her parish responsibilities, Kristine has been assigned an outreach co-ordinating role throughout the seven Hamilton Mountain parishes. Friends and former Golden Words staff may call on the "Reverend" at St. Paul's, 2869 Highway 6, Mount Hope, Ont., LOR 1M0. Phone (905) 679-6097.

Steiner: David Steiner, Com'78, is manager, corporate reporting and planning in the comptroller's department of Imperial Oil Resources in Calgary. He can be contacted at 2135 7th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2N 0Z8.

1980-89 BIRTHS

Bangma/Oliveira: To Karen (Bangma), Com'88, and Fernando Oliveira, April 12, a son (Matthew José), brother for Kaitlyn, 3.

Beauprie: To Rod Beauprie, Sc'83, and Liz Stanich, Pukekohe, New Zealand, Sept. 9, a son (Colin Levy Beauprie). Rod is a team leader in the hot strip mill at N.Z. Steel. Liz is looking forward to work outside the home, for a rest!

Black: To Hilary Black, NSc'80, and Brian Kelley, Oct. 20, 1993, a son, "their long awaited prince" (Ian Edward Kelley). They live in Boston, MA. (See photo.)

Bonneau/Maguire: To Catherine (Maguire), Arts/PHE/Ed'84, and Michel Bonneau, Sc'83, Feb. 27, a son (David Anthony), grandson for John Maguire, Sc'54, and Shirley Stephens (KGH'56). Cathy and Mike can be contacted at Box 552, Fernie, B.C. V0B 1M0.

Brannigan: To Colm Brannigan, Law'81, and Cathy Laing, Brampton, Ont., July 12, a daughter (Roisin Elspeth); sister for Iain, Siobhan, and Conor; and niece for Jeanette (Laing) Wilson, Arts'88, Ed'89. Colm recently relocated his family law and civil litigation practice from Toronto to Brampton, where he's now a sole pratitioner.

Cade-Menun: To Barbara Cade-Menun, Artsci'86 (MSc U.B.C.) and Charles Menun, Sept. 3, a 6 lb. 15 oz. son (Jacob Christopher Menun). They moved to Oakland, CA, in January, where Charles has started his PhD at UC Berkeley. Barbara is writing her PhD thesis in soil sciences through U.B.C. and should defend in June. She plans to start post-doctoral work at UC Berkeley in September.

Chapeski: To Carol (Chapeski), Arts'85 (BEd McGill), and Don Houston, Dec. 23, a daughter (Kelsey Valentine). Carol is a secondary school teacher at St. Pius X High School in Nepean, Ont.

Clarke: In spite of saying child #3 was the "last Australian/Canadian co-creation," Roban-Lynne Clarke, Ed'85, and Greg Croll welcomed a 9 lbs. 12 oz. son (Jarren James) on Sept. 2, a brother for Zalen, Bren, and Shenei -- "four kids in 5 3/4 years!"

Connell/Thompson: To Sandy Connell, Arts'87, and Scott Thompson, Sc'87, April 27, a daughter (Emily Anne); great-granddaughter for Dr. Ford Connell, Meds'29; granddaughter for Dr. Bruce Connell, Meds'62; and niece for Anne Connell, Arts'89, and Cameron Thompson, MSc'86. The Thompsons live at 31 Iona St., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 3L6.

Dodsworth/Kirby: To David Dosworth, Sc'81, and Joanne Kirby, Arts'82, Dec. 27, a daughter (Fiona). Joanne and David recently moved to Kleinburg, Ont. Fragomeni: To Monique and Dominic Fragomeni, Sc'88, Nov. 6, a 8 lbs. 14 oz. son (Brandon Allan Anthony), brother for Miranda Mary Rose, 3-1/2. They live in Bathurst, N.B., where Dom is flotation area metallurgist at Brunswick Mining and Smelting and Monique is on maternity leave from emergency room nursing at Chaleur Regional Hospital.

Galasso: To Kari Galasso, Arts/PHE'83, and her husband, Ken Arnold, born at home in Milton, Ont., Oct. 16, a daughter (Mackenzie Rae), granddaughter for Dr. Pat Galasso, Arts/PHE'55, and Jan (Elliott) Galasso, Arts/ PHE'60; and niece for Linda Galasso, Arts/ PHE'86, MA'89.

Hewitt/Cowan: To Trish (Cowan), ConEd'84, and Tom Hewitt, Arts'82, June 5, a daugher (Taylor Anastasia). Father is recovering nicely! The Hewitts live in Kanata, Ont.

Hnyckyj/Reive: To Motria Ilnyckyj-Reive, Law'87, and Guy Reive, Law'88, Feb. 7, Ottawa a 10 lbs. 7 oz. son (Oleh Stephan Roger Reive). Guy is practising civil litigation at Nelligan/Power, and Motria has taken a leave of absence as a sole family practitioner as of January 1, 1995.

Janiszewski: To Julie Janiszewski, Arts'86, NSc'88, and George Francehetto, Oct. 8, a son (Ryan George), sister for Stephen, 3. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Johnston/Crawford: To Gretchen (Crawford), Arts'82, and Dennis Johnston, Aug. 16, a son (Angus Boone), brother for Erin, 3-1/2. Dennis is pursuing a PhD in geology at U.N.B. They can be contacted at 551 Needham St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 1P4. Phone (506) 454-3746.

Kudrenecky: To Antoinette Kudrenecky, Arts'84, and John Jarecki, Greenwich, CT, June 26, a son (John Michael "Jake" Jarecki). Antoinette is working part-time at the Greenwich Hospital. John is clinical director at the physical medicine center in Bridgeport, CT. They can be contacted at 188 Jockey Hollow Rd., Munroe, CT 06468. Phone (203) 261-1252.



Ian Edward Kelley



Adam and Sean Morton



David Russell Nield



Patrick James O'Brien

Lambert: To Douglas Lambert, Arts'87, and his wife Nicole, July 29, a daughter (Alexandra Beverly), Doug is vice-president and branch manager of ScotiaMcLeod at 1495 W. 11 Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3Y6. Phone: (604)737-3504. Fax: (604) 737-3524.

Long/Foster: To Brenda (Foster), Ed'83 (BA Western), and Derrick Long, Oct. 19, a daugher (Jorya Elizabeth Sonia Jean), sister for Jaeden Robert Charles. The Longs live in Wiarton, Ont.

MacDonald/Martell: To Rob Martell, Sc'83, and Christine (MacDonald), Arts'84, April 17, a son (Nicholas Angus MacDonald Martell), nephew for Paula MacDonald-Glavota, Arts'86, and Scott Martell, Arts'83. Rob is senior manager, broadband marketing, at Northern Telecom, and Christine is telecommunications project manager at the Royal Bank. Friends can contact them at 119 MacLennan St., Rockwood, Ont., N0B 2K0, where they live in the country with Nicholas and their three dogs.

MacKenzie/Brown: To Patricia (Brown), MBA'83, and Bill MacKenzie, MBA'83, Oct. 17, a son (Ewen James), brother for Emma Anne, 5. They live in Fredericton, N.B.

Mageau: To Pam Mageau, Sc'83, and Ian Bell, April 28, a son (Logan Mark), brother for Scott, and nephew for Alexis Mageau, NSc'80. Pam and Ian live in Calgary, Alta.

Malcolm/White: To Andrew Malcolm, Arts'80, and Karen White, Arts'82, Oct. 1, a son (Thomas James Andrew). They can be contacted in Toronto at (416) 530-0694.

McKay/Robinson: To Margaret (Robinson), BFA'82, and Malcolm McKay, Aug. 22, an 8 lbs. 13 oz. daughter (Cecilia Jean), sister for Isobel and Annie. The McKays live in Yellowknife, NWT.

McKnight: To Jayne and Craig McKnight, Sc'84 MSc'87, Dec. 13, Edmonton, a son (Curtis John). All are well and living in Sherwood Park, Alta.

Morrow: To Dr. Debbie (Morrow) Gowan, Meds'85, and Dr. Russ Gowan, Ottawa, Dec. 4, a daughter (Olivia Jean), sister for Tara, 16 months. Debbie works with the Department of Medical Oncology at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Morton: To Margaret and Iain Morton, Com'84, June 18, a son (Adam John Morton), brother for Sean, and second grandchild for Margaret (Howie) Morton, Arts'58. (See photo.)

Nield/Korhonen: To Julie (Korhonen), Artsci'88, and Jeff Nield, Dec. 5, a 9 lbs. 2 oz. son (David Russell Nield). They live in Burlington, Ont. (See photo.)

O'Brien/Henry: To Teresa (Henry), and Michael O'Brien, July 24, a 9 lbs. 14 oz son (Patrick James O'Brien). They live in Ancaster, Ont., where Teresa is staying home with the baby. (See photo.)

Patch: To Susan (Patch), Arts/PHE'81, and Don Mersereau, July 5 (on his Aunt Alison's birthday), a son (Donald Stewart Morgan Mersereau), nephew for Stewart Patch, Sc'74. The Mersereaus live in Ottawa, where Don is with Investors Group and Susan is at home with Morgan.

Eye-to-eye with an angry hippo

Allan Kirby, Arts'77,
went to Africa in
1982. Thirteen years
later, he's still there
experiencing the kind
of adventures that

dreams are made of.

SAFARI. It's a word that conjures up romantic images of camping under clear, starlit skies, and viewing African big game such as lions, elephants, and rhinos at close quarters. It's a Swahili word meaning simply "journey." But it alludes to adventure and excitement in Africa experiencing the myriad types of animals and birdlife in their nat-

ural surroundings. This is my life, and all the romance and intrigue of the image is magnified a hundredfold in reality.

I graduated from Queen's in history in 1977, then qualified as a gunsmith in Colorado. I arrived in Africa in 1982. I was employed on a contract as a professional officer at the South African National Museum of Military History. In 1988, I went as a client, on a safari through Botswana, and was offered a job as a guide. After three years of doing that, I became a franchise holder, and I

of doing that, I became a franchise holder, and I ran trips through Namibia for two-and-a-half years. I've recently become a partner in a business called Footprints Safaris. We specialize in cultural and adventure safaris throughout southern Africa.

It's a far cry from military history and war museums, but a natural destination for me. All my life I've been interested in wildlife and the outdoors. My father took me as a child on canoeing and camping trips, and later much of my spare time was spent hiking and exploring the bush. When I arrived in Africa I made it a point to see as much as I could, spending my weekends at game parks and nature reserves. Being a safari guide is really just a combination of all my interests and hobbies. I've now spent six years conducting trips through Malawi, Zimbabwe, Botswana, South Africa, and Namibia. The adventure has never paled, for each safari is a new and memorable experience. Look-

ing back, there have been some exciting times.

Once in Botswana I was forced to shift my camp when a pride of lions decided to move in while we were on a game drive. As we were moving, a lioness suddenly charge in and grabbed a ground-sheet I was about to pick up. I vaulted onto my truck, but thankfully she had no evil intentions.

Another extremely close encounter occured in the Okavango Delta. We were in dugout canoes and met a particularly aggressive hippo. They're very territorial, but usually just snort and warily watch one pass. This fellow surged toward me in the lead canoe, stopping only a metre away. Star-

ing eye-to-eye with an angry hippo in the water is an unnerving experience, and not one to be repeated often.

My daily fare consists of such events. I've been chased by elephants and rhinos—but never caught, fortunately! I've come faceto-face with a nest of pythons and have handfed wild hyenas. I've sat for hours watching the interplay between the different animals which

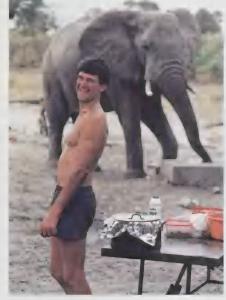
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about to pick up."

cohabit this country, and have experienced the drama of birth and death in the bush. Nature can be harsh, but all the pieces of the African puzzle fit together to create an indelible picture.

As a backdrop to the wildlife, there's a magnificent and ever-changing landscape. It varies from the sand dunes of the Namib desert to the mountains of Lesotho, from the bushland of Botswana, to Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe. It's hard to imagine a more picturesque setting in a comparable space anywhere else in the world.

This is just a taste of what my life in southern Africa is all about. It is, of course, also the reason I'm still here, 13 years after arriving on what was supposed to be a three-year stay. My advice to you is simple: come see it for yourself.

— By Allan Kirby, Arts'77



Guess who's coming to dinner? Allan Kirby welcomes an unexpected lunch "guest" while camped in Chobe National Park, Botswana. Friends, classmates, and anyone else who wants to drop in on Allan Kirby are welcome to contact him c/o Footprints Safaris, Box 80197, Windhoek, Namibia.



And the winners are....

Queen's University won Gensym Corp.'s University G2 Application Contest. Queen's entry "A G2 Knowlege Base for Control Loop Performance Analysis," was developed by Peter Jofriet, MSc'93, research associate in mechanical engineering, and Chris Seppala, Sc'93, PhD candidate in chemical engineering, under the direction of Dr. Brian Surgenor and Dr. Thomas Harris of the mechanical and chemcial engineering departments respectively. Chris and Peter (left) are shown receiving their award from Gensym representatives, Robert Moore, President, and Mark Kramer (right).

Reid/Huck: To Christine Huck, Arts'82 (BEd Toronto), and Lanny Reid, Sc'83, Aug. 4, a son (Nicholas Gordon), brother for Meghan, 7, and Jake, 4. They live in Walkerton, Ont., where Lanny is maintenance supervisor at Eveready, and Chris is on maternity leave from the Grey County Board of Education.

Riley/Sandler: To Jane (Sandler), Arts'82 (BA Toronto), and John Riley, Arts'81, Law'84, Aug. 23, a daughter (Averell Elizabeth), brother for Evan, 3, and niece for Robert Riley, Arts/PHE'85, Ed'88. The Rileys live in Toronto, where Jane is manager, deposits, term & RRSP, with the TD Bank, and John is V-P business affairs at the Family Channel cable television network.

Short/Gros: To Kim (Gros), Artsci'89, and John Short, Sc'87 (MBA York), Oct. 31, Calgary, a son (Aaron John Douglas). Kim and John were married in June 1989, and can be contacted at 215 Schubert Hill N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3L 1W4. Phone (403) 547-2144.

Stein/D'Souza: To Petra (D'Souza), Arts'88,

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MPA'89, and Mitchell Stein, CA, Com'89, Sept. 7, a 9 lbs. 2 oz son (Alexander Marius). Petra and Mitch live in Toronto, where Mitch is a tax manager with Deloitte & Touche Chartered Accountants, and Petra is a policy

advisor with the provincial government.

Sutton/Jarrett: To Howard Sutton, PEng, Sc'83 (MBA Toronto), and Lynn (Jarrett), Arts'84 (BArch (Toronto), Nov. 4, a daughter (Kate Aviva), sister for Michael, 5, and Alannah, 2. The Suttons can be contacted at RR 3, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 4W1.

Thompson: To Jane Thompson, Com'83 (BA Toronto, MA York), and Craig Applegath, Jan. 22, a son (Cameron Thompson Applegath); grandson for W.A. "Bud" Thompson, Sc'49, and Betty (Potts) Thompson, Arts'48. Jane is working on her PhD in Canadian women's history, and Craig runs his own architecture and consulting practice. They can be contacted at 58 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4V 1J4.

MARRIAGES

Ali/Benson: On Nov. 26, in Lakefield, Ont., Jennifer Benson, Com'88, to Mike Ali, CA, Arts'88. Jen and Mike recently moved to Geneva, Switzerland, where Mike is on a two-year secondment with ATAG, Ernst & Young. They can be contacted at 35 rue Daubin, 1203 Geneva, Switzerland. Business phone: 41 22 318 0618.

Baker: On Sept. 3, in Guelph, Ont., Dr. Alison Baker, Sc'87, to Simon Baker of Canberra, Australia. This was followed by a wedding luncheon in Melbourne, Australia on Oct. 9, with Simon's family and another celebration in Canberra, on Oct. 29, with Australian friends. The weddings culminated the development of their relationship "over cups of cappuccino in various locations around the world." With Simon living in Canberra, and Alison finishing her PhD in environmental engineering at McMaster University in June. their common interest in representing their respective countries in racewalking allowed the two to get together and the friendship to grow. The Canadian wedding actually was planned around the fact they'd be competing at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria. Friends can contact them at their home in Canberra, where they are based for training for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta:

6 MacQueen Pl., Charnwood, ACT, 2615, Australia.Call 61-6-258-4258. E-mail: sbaker@ausport.telememo.au.

Burnett: On April 30, in London, England, Steve Burnett, Arts'81, to Sharon Gibney, with many Queen's grads in attendance. Steve and Sharon have now moved across town to 75 Lowden Rd., London, England, SE24 OBT. Phone 971-733-7123

Clark: On Dec. 1, at Queen's Morgan Chapel, Natalie Clark, Sc'84, to Mark Reynolds of Adelaide, Australia. Mark works for GE Plastics, while Natalie will be looking for a new job, having left GE Plastics Canada in December. They look forward to keeping touch with friends and can be contacted at 27 Doxiadis St., St. Agnes 5096, South Australia, Australia. Phone 011-61-8-264-4937. Fax: 011-61-8-395-0052

Felstiner/McGilvray: On Aug. 27, Caroline Felstiner, Arts'89, to Dr. Ian McGilvray, Artsci'89. Ian received his MD from McGill in 1993, and Caroline graduated with a BSW from McGill in 1992. They now live in Toronto, where Ian is a resident in surgery at the U of T and Caroline is with the Children's Aid Society.

Lewis: On Nov. 12, in Oakville, Ont., Deborah Lewis, Arts'80, MBA'82, daughter of Jane Freeman Lewis, Arts'52, and Lou Lewis, Sc'52, to Dr. Brian Grey (MSc Michigan, PhD Mississippi). They live at 3613 2nd St. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2S 1T7.

Massey: On Aug. 14, 1993, in Dryden, Ont., Ellen Massey, Arts'81, Ed'87, to Warner Bloomfield (BA McMaster). Ellen teaches English and drama at Dryden High School. Warner is a reporter with *The Dryden Observer*. They can be contacted at 117 Casimir Ave., Dryden, Ont. P8N 2H5.

Murray: On July 23, Dr. Shona Murray, Meds'88, to Dr. Karl Kroeker (MD Western). They are on faculty at the University of Kentucky, Shona is assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology, and Karl is in anesthesiology. They can be contacted through the University of Kentucky, 800 Rose St., Lexington, KY 40536-0084.





Silver medalists at 1994 Commonwealth Games

Queen's alumni were silver medalists in the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Victoria in August. Tim Berrett, MA'89, MPA'89 (left), is shown receiving the silver medal he won in the 30K racewalk. Paul Schnurr, Ed'90 (right), won silver in the women's 1500-metre event. Thanks to Dave Gibbon, Sc'90, for sending the photos.

Narayan: On Oct. 30, Subra Narayan, Sc'88, MSc'90 (MBA Harvard), to Radha Murthy (MBA M.I.T.). Subra is with Northern Telecom in Asia, and Radha is with Goldman Sachs in San Franacisco. They hope to be both be living in San Francisco in the near future. In the meantime, they can be contacted c/o Subra's parents at 908-725 Place Fortier, St.-Laruent, Que. H4L 5B9. Phone (514) 748-5509.

Nazwaski: On Aug. 27, in Mississauga, Ont., Mary Nazwaski, Arts'87, to Rob McKenzie. Mary and Rob have a home in Oakville, Ont., and invite friends to call.

Pineau: On Sept. 27, Dr. Linda Pineau, Artsci'87, Meds'90, to Ken Zapp. Linda finished her pediatric residency at McMaster in June, and has set up a consulting pediatric practice in Kitchener, Ont.

Rahmé: Rosalyn Rahmé, Arts'84, has been married in Adare, Co. Limerick, Ireland, to Francis Dwan, barrister-at-law. They live between Dublin and London, England, where Rosalyn continues her business, D.P. Group of Companies. She can be contacted by phone in London at 0181 785 3272 or in Dublin at 353 1 677 9717.

Saikaley: In May, Dan Saikaley, Com'82, to Heather Reynolds (BA Western). They left Toronto to work in KPMG's international headquarters in Amsterdam for the summer. Upon their return, they moved to Ottawa, where Dan is with KPMG's national tax office, specializing in technology implementation. Friends can contact them at 1436 Bortolotti Cr., Gloucester, Ont. K1B 5G3. Phone (613) 744-7859.

Simpson/Williamson: On July 15, in Toronto, Dr. Scott Williamson, Meds'89, to Michelle Simpson, Com'89. Scott is training to be a plastic surgeon in Vancouver, and Michelle has completed her law training in Toronto. They can be contacted at 3084 Alberta St., Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 3L9.

Westerberg: On Nov. 27, 1993, in Banff, Alta., Lyndon Westerberg, Law'85, to Jacqueline Joan Arvey (BCom Alberta). They now live just outside Dallas, TX, where Lyndon is vice-president of Bank One, Institutional Investor Services Group, and Jacqueline is director of sales and marketing for JRC International, a cellular phone manufacturing firm. They can be contacted at 1008 Chimnev Hill Trail, Southlake, TX, 76092. Phone (817) 329-4169.

notes

Allen: Michael Allen, Arts'80 (LLB Windsor), has joined Toronto industrial relations consulting firm, Bass Associates. Following eight years of civil litigation and labor and employment law practice, Michael has become a consultant. Specialising in the health care and service sectors, Michael will assist employers with union negotiations and with creative ways to manage both union and nonunion employees. He can be contacted at (416) 921-2762, or at Bass Associates at (416) 488-0004, Fax (416) 488-0038,

Baxter: Lori Baxter, Arts'81 (MBA U.B.C.), after five years as an arts management consultant, has been appointed executive director of the Vancouver Cultural Alliance, an umbrella organization for more than 150 professional arts companies in Vancouver.

Burkholder/Pauls: Barbara Burkholder,



Arts'80, and Steffen Pauls, Ed'92, have begun a threevear assignment in Viet Tri, Vietnam, with the Mennonite Central Committee. They are teaching English at Vinh Phu Continuing Education Centre. Barbara was formerly a preschool consultant at West

End Creche, and Steffen was a remedial instructor for Ford and Associates, both in Toronto

Chisholm/Kerzner: Robert Chisholm, Artsci'86. MA'89, and Miriam Kerzner, Artsci'88, have moved to Brazil, with their son, Samuel Finin "Finn", who was born Sept. 6. Robert is doing research towards his dissertation, while Miriam improves her Portuguese and takes care of Finn. Friends and classmates can reach them at: Departmento de Ciencia Politica, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Avenida Professor Luciano Gualberto, 315, Cidade Universitaria-Sao Paul-SP, CEP 05508-900, Brazil.

Clark: Natalie Clark Reynolds, Sc'84, permanent president of Sc'84, and member of the University Council, recently moved to Adelaide, South Australia. (See 1980 Marriages.) Natalie looks forward to hearing from friends and to seeing everyone at the 15th year reunion of Sc'84 in 1999 (if not before)!

Collins/Soukup: Doug Collins, Com'86, and Helena Soukup, Com'87, can be contacted at 46A Wells St., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1P2. Phone (416) 972-0482.

Culhane: Maryann Culhane, Arts/Ed'80 (MEd Georgia), is in her 12th year of teaching at Jane Macon Middle School in Brunswick, GA. She is a resource room teacher of language, arts, and mathematics to Grades 6, 7, and 8. Maryann would love to hear from old friends and classmates at 109 Dolphin Dr., Belle Point, Brunswick, GA 31525. Phone (912) 267-6741.

deFeydeau/Cruickshank:Wendy (Cruickshank) de Feydeau, MAC'85 (BA St. Stephen's, BFA York), can be contacted at Museumstrasse 37, 5200 Brugg, Switzerland. Phone (056) 41 48 60.

Genge/Walden: Kathleen (Walden) Genge, Ed'87, and her husband Farley Genge live in Peterborough, Ont. They are the parents of Courtney Kathleen, born Nov. 10, 1990, and Laura Ashley, born May 28, 1993. Kathleen teaches Grades 4-6 at Grandview Public School in Bethany, Ont. She can be contacted at 558 Kingdon Ave., Peterborough, Ont. K9K 1K4. Phone (705) 742-8448.

Giacomin: Dr. Jeffrey Giacomin, Sc'81, MSc'83 (PhD McGill), joined the University of Wisconsin at Madison as an assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Jeffrey is a member of the Rheology Research Center, and

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Diana Royce MA'85, BA'83 (Waterloo) EdD in progress (Toronto) Edwards, ON. Research Officer, Ontario Council on University Affairs. Graduate Student Society (GSS)

Council representative, Student/Alumni Affairs Committee 1983-84; GSS Council representative, Dept. of Political Studies, 1983-84; student member, Graduate Studies Committee, Dept. of Political Studies, 1983-84. Member of Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education since 1986; chair of its Membership Committee 1990-93, and Secretary-Treasurer 1994-97. Member, National Consortium of Scientific & Educational Societies, 1994-95. Comité consultatif des affaires francophones 1991-93. Comité d'encadrement du Projet de la formation avancée en français 1994.

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Royal Jordanian piper at nursing conference.

Alice Baumgart, former Queen's Vice-Principal (Resources) and now dean of nursing, and Dr. Barbara (Campbell) Thomas, NSc'64, professor of nursing and Associate Vice-President Academic at the University of Windsor, attended the Third International Middle-East Nursing Conference in April 1994, sponsored by the Faculty of Nursing, Jordan University of Science and Technology (JUST), Irbid, Jordan. Dr. Baumgart was a keynote speaker at the conference. The Royal Jordanian Pipe band provided the entertainment, and made the two Queen's people feel right at home.



Valle de Bravo--Queen's

At an impromptu gathering of eight friends in Valle de Bravo, Mexico, it was suddenly realized that five of them were Queen's grads. Kathy Aleong, Arts'81, and Don Mackay, Arts'78, sent in this photo. Rosemary Engels, Com'79 (top right), is president of Hemisfera Commercial Corp. with offices in Toronto and Mexico City; (second step, I-r): Brian Stevenson, PhD'92, founder and director of the Canadian Studies Program at the Mexican Technological Institute (ITAM) in Mexico City; Brian Jackson; and Fred Blazer; (first step, l-r): Judy Davies, Joanne (Aleong) Jackson, Sc'87, administrative manager of Santainers Ltd. in Trinidad; (bottom step, I-r): Kathy Aleong, second secretary (commercial), and Don Mackay, first secretary (NAFTA sectiontrade and economic policy), both at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City.



Moo-ve over Mum & Dad.

Craig Maxwell Dunn was born April 15,1994, and big sister Margaret (3-1/2 in this May photo) seems pretty excited about his arrival. They're the children of Susan Kay-Dunn, Arts'84, and Philip Dunn and the family lives in Whitby, Ont. Susan is on maternity leave from Noranda Exploration. Friends are welcome at 7-301 Garden St. Whitby, Ont. L1N 3W3.(905) 668-3432.

the Polymer Processing Research Group.

Granville: Dr. Andrew Granville, PhD'87 (BA Cambridge), associate professor of mathematics at the University of Georgia in Athens, GA, was a recipient of one of the 30 1994 Presidential Faculty Fellow Awards presented by U.S. President Bill Clinton. The President annually recognizes young faculty members who demonstrate excellence and promise both in scientific or engineering research and in teaching. Each award carries a grant from the National Science Foundation of \$100,000 per year for up to five years.

Hsu: Dr. Theodore Hsu, Artsci'84 (PhD Princeton), is a research associate, interest rate group, of Cooper Neff/Banque Nationale de Paris in Radnor, PA. He can be contacted at 504 Steven Dr., Apt. E, King of Prussia, PA 19406-3346. (610) 337-4137.

Kendall: Christopher Kendall, Arts'88, Law'91 (LLM Michigan), left the Toronto law firm Tory Tory DesLauriers and Binnington, and is now lecturing in the areas of administrative law and comparative human rights issues at the School of Law, Murdoch University, Perth, Western Australia 6150.

King: The Rev. Barry King, Arts'82, MDiv'85, is interim minister at Canadian Memorial Church in Vancouver. He can be contacted at 1811 West 16th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2M3. (604) 731-3101. Fax: (604) 731-5113.

Labinaz: Dr. Marino Labinaz, FRCP(C), Meds'87, after completing his training in internal medicine in London, Ont., and in interventional cardiology at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute and at Duke University in North Carolina, has joined the attending staff of the University of Ottawa Heart Institute.

Ledwell: Mark Ledwell, MA'82 (BA P.E.I., LLB Victoria), is a partner in the Charlottetown law firm Ledwell, Larter & Driscoll. Mark can be contacted at Royal Trust Tower, Suite 620, 119 Kent St. Charlottetown, P.E.I. C1A 1N3. (902) 368-8473. Fax: (902) 368-8346.

Longley: Paul Longley, Sc'87, is a customer engineer with the B.C. systems team of BC Tel. He can be contacted at 1343 Slater St., Victoria, B.C. V8X 2P8. Phone (604) 383-8098 (H) or (604) 388-8343 (W).

McKeown: William McKeown, Ed'85 (BA York), is a teacher at Hillcrest Community Public School in Toronto. He can be contacted at 1904-30 Malton Ave., Brampton, Ont. L6U 4S5. Phone (905) 796-1670.

MacDonald/Zonneveld: Carol (Zonneveld)
MacDonald, ARCT, BMus'86 (MMus
McGill, BEd Lakehead), taught school in
Kitchener/Waterloo, Ont., for three years,
before moving home to Thunder Bay, Ont.
On Aug. 26, she married Peter Macdonald.
They live in Thunder Bay, where Peter is a
chiroprator and Carol is teaching music.

MacDonell: Paul MacDonell, PEng, Sc'80, has had a big year! In October 1993, Paul was promoted to vice-president, production/engineering, Summit Resources Ltd. On March 12, he married Laurie (Montgomery) and on Oct. 10, Keegan Paul MacDonell entered

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the world and changed their lives forever. Friends can contact them at 2711 49th St. S.W., Calgary, AB, T3E 3X9. (403) 246-9281.

Matthys: Joyce Matthys, Ed'81 (BSc Trent), and Ian LeMaistre began a new career on Dec. 19, 1993, when Celia Carmen was born in their Red Deer, Alta. home with the help of caring midwives. After teaching elementary multi-aged grouping classes in Fort McMurray for six years, they moved to Red Deer, where Joyce taught junior high school art for another six years. Ian continues to work for the local college theatre program. Joyce teaches art classes to children in the afternoon and evenings, between diaper changes and feedings.

Price: Dr. Nigel Price, Meds'86 and his wife Karen recently moved from "Aus" to the "Land of Oz." After completing a pediatric orthopedic fellowship in Adelaide, Australia, and at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Nigel has started practising at the Children's Mercy Hospial in Kansas City, Missouri, where he's affiliated with the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Karen and Nigel live in Leawood, KA, and can be contacted c/o the Hospital, Section of Orthopedic Surgery, 2401 Gillham Rd., Kansas, City, Missouri 64108.

Rimmer: Susan Rimmer, Artsci'88, completed an MBA in finance at INSEAD, France, and is now an associate with Merrill Lynch International's Investment Banking Group in London, England. Susan can be contacted at 10 Fawcett St., London, SW10 9HZ, England. Phone 44-71-352-9477. Fax: 44-71-867-2157.

Scott: Dawn Scott, NSc'88, is nurse manager in the obstetrics department of Daviess County Hospital, Washington, IN. Dawn can be contacted at RR 4, Box 134, Washington, IN 47501. Phone (812) 644-7354.

Sharpless: Dr. Sonya Sharpless, Arts'88, and her husband Jonathan Fryer now live at 170 Lenore St., Winnipeg, Man. R3G 2C5. Phone (204) 775-9635.

Thompson: Jill Thompson, Arts'80, can be contacted at 43 Old Birch Rd., Dartmouth, N.S. B2W 6B4. Phone (902) 434-2425.

Vigna: Daniel Vigna, CA, CBV, Com'83, a sen-



ior manager with Doane Raymond in their North Bay office, was recently admitted into the firm's national partnership. Daniel is treasurer and director of the Nipissing Association for Disabled Youth, vice-president and director of the North Bay Youth Sports Association,

and a member of the special education advisory committee of the Nipissing Separate School Board. Daniel and Sonia and their children, Thomas, 8, Mathew, 7, Nicholas, 5, and Lucas, 2, live in North Bay, Ont.

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BIRTHS

Bongers/Hall: To Christine (Hall), Arts'90, and



John Bongers, July 21, Kingston, a son (Lucas Johannas), nephew for Mary Beth (Hall) Walsh, NSc'91. Christine is on maternity leave from her position as assistant branch manager, National Trust, in Smiths

Falls, Ont., and John is a self-employed dairy farmer. They can be contacted at RR 2, Elgin, Ont. K0G 1E0.

Dickey/Kreiger: To Jenette (Krieger), Arts/ PHE'91, Ed'94, and Bill Dickey, Arts/ PHE'91, Ed'92, Dec. 1, a son (Jared Nathan), brother for Jonathan, born Oct. 17, 1993. Bill and Jenette both teach in Bancroft, Ont., and can be contacted at 43 Gulfview Dr., Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0.

Johnson/Dixon: To Julie (Dixon) Johnson,



Arts'91 (MA Waterloo), and Grahame Johnson, CFA, Com'91, Dec 22, an 8 lbs. 1.5 oz. daughter (Sarah Anne). Grahame is a bond trader with Wood Gundy in Toronto, and Julie is a fulltime mom. Friends

can contact them at 535 Sheppard Ave., Pickering, Ont. L1V 1G1. Phone (905) 831-9663.

Riddick: To Nancy and Dr. David Riddick, PhD'90, Nov. 12, Women's College Hospital, Toronto, a 10 lbs. 4 oz. son (Andrew David), brother for Rebecca.

Valentine/O'Reilly: To Sue Anne (O'Reilly),



Arts'90, Ed'91, and Dr. Stephen Valentine, Boston, MA, July 29, a daughter (Bronwyn Kathryn Marie), sister for Tegan, 2. Bronwyn and Tegan enjoyed thier first Queen's function cheering on the tricolor crews

at the Head of the Charles Regatta. The Valentines enjoy life in "Bean Town" where Stephen is a radiologist at a private Boston clinic, and Sue Anne is studying music while on leave from the classroom.



Oueen's "ties"

At spring convocation in May, political studies professor Stewart Fyfe, Arts'49, MA'54, had the honor of hooding his son Peter, Ed'94, the fourth member of the Fyfe family whom Stewart has proudly hooded, including sons Andrew, Arts'81, and Douglas, Arts'84, and his late mother, Mary Fyfe, BA'82.

MARRIAGES

Atack/Van Dalen: On Aug. 6, at St. James Anglican Church, Kingston, Elizabeth Van Dalen, OT'94, daughter of Angela and Karl Van Dalen, Sc'57, to Dan Atack, Com'92, son of Dan Atack, Sc'49, and Marion (Lankin) Atack, Arts'49. With many Queen's grads in the wedding party and in attendance, the evening ended with an Oil Thigh.

Blake/Reid: On July 16, in Vancouver, Erin Blake, Arts'93, to Dr. Andrew Reid, PhD'94. Erin is pursuing a PhD in art history at Stanford University, and Andrew has a research associateship at Northwestern University. They live in Chicago, although Erin spends term-time in California. They can be contacted by e-mail at ecblake @leland. stanford.edu and reida@nwu.edu.

Garnham/Hutchison: On Dec. 3, in Cambridge, Ont., Sharon Garnham, Arts'93, Ed'94, to Paul Hutchison, MDiv'95. The Hutchisons live in Kingston.

Legg: On Aug. 13, in Hudson, Que., Susan Legg, Arts'91, to Don Carlson (BA Williams, JD Harvard). Chris Legg, Com'88, presided as the master of ceremonies. They live in Washington, D.C., where Susan works in public affairs at the Canadian Embassy, and Don is an attorney.

Macdonald: On Oct. 8, in Aurora, Ont., Noël Macdonald, Arts'90, to Dr. David James McMahon Peck, (BSc Waterloo, MD Ottawa). They live in Ottawa.

MacDougall/Shackleton: On July 16, in the garden of Queen's University Club with many Queen's relatives and friends in attendance, Beth MacDougall, Artsci'92, MSc'94, to Scott Shackleton, Artsci'90, MSc'91. Beth is the daughter of Duncan MacDougall, Arts/PHE'63, and Betty Jo (Greenaway) MacDougall, Arts'64, MA'66; the granddaughter of the late Major Robert

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MacDougall, BA'38, who died in action in Italy 1944; and the great-granddaughter of the late Bernice Alford Clendenan, BA'10. Beth and Scott spent the summer biking through Ireland and Scotland, and now live in Baltimore, MD. They are both at Johns Hopkins, where Beth is a research technician and Scott is completing his PhD. They can be contacted at Apt K, 306 E 32nd St. Baltimore, MD 21218. e-mail: macdouge @ren.psv.jhu.edu.

Tawil: On Oct. 1, Hany Tawil, Arts/PHE'90 (BHPE McMaster), to Christine Hollman (BHPE McMaster). Chris and Hany practise physiotherapy in Sarnia, Ont.

Whitehead: On Oct. 10, Lisa Whitehead, NSc'93, to Campbell Horn (BA Guelph). Lisa is a nurse with Comcare, while Campbell cooks for and manaages a catering company. The Horns live in Toronto.



Rob Roy Pipes in Scotland

Some of the many members of Kingston's Rob Roy Pipe Band with Queen's connections went with the Band on a three-week competition and performance tour with the Rob Roy Highland Dancers in Scotland in August. Professor emeritus (Chemistry) Wallace Breck, Sc'50; associate professor (Mathematics) Alan Breck, Sc'70, MSc'72, Ed'73; Richard Wolff, Arts'83, Ed'84; Cheryl (Morgan) Pulling, Arts'81, NSc'82; David Wilkins, Arts'88 Ed'89; Pipe Major Scott Bell, Com'89; Don MacNaughton, Sc'79; Meds'83, Alex Fletcher, Sc'97; and future students Colin Breck and Jarrod Purvis (above) who piped at convocations.

A Walt Disney movie and ballroom dancing in India

After graduating in 1993, Andrea Fry, a member of Arts'94, set out to travel the world. Little did she expect, however, that her travels would take her onto the screen in a Walt Disney film. While in Jodhpur, India, Andrea noticed a crudely lettered sign advertising



for extras in Disney's adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic The Jungle Book. "The sign looked like a fake but we called on a whim," Andrea recently told a Kingston Whig-Standard reporter. "The second assistant director met us at the train station, took our pictures and told us to be back at a certain time." Andrea subsequently learned that the producers needed people looking to be of European descent as extras in a fancy ballroom scene. In preparation for her role Andrea drew upon time spent at Queen's, extra-curricular time, that is. "They started teaching us ballroom dancing," she recalled. "It wasn't so bad for me

because I had taught iive at Oueen's, but it was really hard for some of the others to learn to do that in a week." You can catch a glimpse of Andrea's film debut by paying close attention to the end of a slow-motion dance between the two main characters-Andrea has her back turned and she's wearing a pink off-the-shoulder dress. Unfortunately, Andrea's travels did not have a story-book ending. After a four-month stay in England, Andrea returned home unable to shake a parasite picked up in India. She's currently working at Kingston Employment and Youth Services, while looking forward to future travels and adventures. by Siobhan Roberts, Arts'94

DOTES

Allen: Catherine Allen, Com'92, is a consultant in the analytical services department of Spectrum Decision Science (part of the Blackburn Group of Companies). She can be contacted at 363 Parkside Dr., Toronto, Ont. M6R 2Z5. Phone (416) 535-1817.

Armstrong: Christy Armstrong, Arts'94, can be contacted at 90 Birchbank Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2M 2I9. Phone (613) 599-4198.

Clarke: Dr. George Elliott Clarke, PhD'93, is an assisant professor of English and Canadian Studies at Duke University, Durham, NC 27708. His latest book is Lush Dreams, Blue Exile (Pottersfield Press).

Couves: Catherine Couves, Arts'93, has been living in Montreal since August, where she has started the French language part of her training with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. After April 12, 1995, Catherine will be at the depot in Regina. Until she's settled, she can be contacted c/o her parents at RR 6, B-Line, Pembroke, Ont. K8A 6W7.

Dunbar/Publicover: Brenda Dunbar, Law'90 (MBA York), and Bob Publicover, Arts'72, MPA'90, are living with Bob's children at 293 Nelson St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7S5. Brenda is an intellectual property lawyer with Industry Canada, while Bob develops standardstrade policy for Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada. Bob's study, "Canada's National Standards System: An Economic & Comparative Analysis", recently published by Industry Canada, has received favorable reviews. Brenda and Bob may be contacted at (613) 565-4878.

Ferguson: Carol Hatcher Ferguson, MEd'93 (BS Berry), is project manager, family connection department, Houston County Board of Education, in Warner Robins, GA. She can be contacted at 103 Monarch Pl., Warner Robins, GA 31088. Phone (912) 943-7485.

Ford: Jeffrey Ford, Com'90 (BHSc OT McMaster) has a new career as an occupational therapist with CMS Therapies of North Carolina. As he works in many areas of the U.S., Jeffrey can be contacted c/o CMS Therapies (Attn. J. Peircy), 4235 South Stream Blvd., #300, Charlotte, NC 28217.

Hyatt: Craig Hyatt, Arts'91, recently sent a postscript to his Last Word article "Getting to first base in Japan" (Sept.-Oct. 1994 Review). "The team mentioned in the article won the local fall tournament this year. As our big guns had arm trouble, I got two starts as pitcher, and we won both games enroute to the championship. My appendix burst 48 hours after my second victory, and I spent three weeks in the hospital." Craig reports that he has fully recovered.

Lang: Gene Lang, MPA'93 (BA, MA Western), is a policy analyst in the office of the Hon. Herb Gray, Solicitor General of Canada. Gene can be contacted at 468 O'Connor St., Apt. 2, Ottawa, Ont. K1S 3P4. (613) 567-9782

Lindsay: Jennifer Lindsay, NSc'91, is an ICU nurse at the Mease Medical Center, Palm Harbor, FL. She's engaged to be married in September 1995. She can be contacted c/o her mother, Mrs. E.A. Lindsay-MacDonald, RR 8, 301-8 Talbot St., Picton, Ont. K0K 2T0.

Lounds: Chris Lounds, Arts'94, is a buyer with Harrison, Young, Pesonen, and Newell in Toronto, and can be contacted at 204-376 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5R 2Y9. Phone (416) 962-8595.

McLachlan/Vandermeer: Robert McLachlan, Sc'93, and Julie (Vandermeer), Sc'92, can be contacted at 64-40 Imperial Rd., Guelph, Ont. N1H 8B4. Phone (519) 836-4910.

Noseworthy: Col. Fred Noseworthy, MPA'92, is Chief of Staff, Land Forces Atlantic Area, in Halifax. He can be contacted at 110 Deer Brooke Dr., Dartmouth, N.S. B2V 1W9. Phone (902) 434-8203.

Noseworthy: Jennifer Noseworthy, Arts'91, would like to contact her friend, Kim, and other old friends. Jennifer can be contacted at 16 Fulton Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 4Y6. Phone (613) 730-0540.

O'Brien: Ken O'Brien, MPl'91 (BA Memorial). is a planner with the City of Mount Pearl, Nfld. He previously worked for a year with the urban and rural planning division of the Newfoundland Department of Municipal Affairs. Ken recently attained professional accreditation as a full member of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

Plouffe: Chris Plouffe, Arts'91, MBA'94, is an account representative in the computer systems organization of Hewlett-Packard (Canada). Chris can be contacted at 401-1414 5th St. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2R 0Y8. Phone (403) 228-9267.

Tawil: Mark Tawil, Arts'93, is pursuing graduate studies in international affairs at the London School of Economics and Political Science in England.

Watters: Kit Watters, Arts'90 (MFA Alberta), known professionally as Kit Brennan, is an assistant professor in the theatre department of Concordia University. Kit recently won the Canadian National Playwriting Competition Award for her play Tiger's Heart. The award includes a \$1,500 prize, and a professional production of her play. Tiger's Heart opened in Ottawa on Feb. 22, at The Great Canadian Theatre Company.

Canada Scholars awards

Five Queen's undergraduates were awarded 1994-95 Special Corporate Awards for Canada Scholars: Cari Deyell, Artsci'95, Calgary; Hillar Lilles, Sc'95. Thornhill. Ont.: Elaine Martinovic. Sc'95, Don Mills, Ont.; Laurie Martinovic, Artsci/Ed'95, Don Mills, Ont.; and Sanjeev Wasan, Artsci'95; Kingston. The Special Corporate Awards for Canada Scholars were launched in 1991 to encourage more of Canada's brightest students to pursue studies in areas where their skills are needed most. The awards, valued at \$1,000 or \$1,500 each, are sponsored by leading Canadian corporations and are intended to promote excellence and research in specific fields of science, engineering, and technology.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

You MIGHT SAY THAT KATHRYN SCHWENGER, ARTS'78, spends weekends from April through October each year "living in the past."

Kathryn, curator of the Chatham Kent Museum in Chatham, Ont., has since 1988 traveled around Ontario and the northern U.S. with the Kent Military Re-enactment Society (KMRS). The group, who portray the U.S. 27th Regiment in the War of

1812, wear authentic 19th Century garb, live in military encampments,

and cook over open fires.

"You arrive on site and you pitch your tents," she explains. "Everything from that time on is historically accurate—the food you carry, the clothing you wear, the tents you sleep in. The only compromises we make to authenticity are for health and safety reasons."

Neither Kathryn's vocation nor her avocation are quite what you'd expect from someone with a background in classical studies. When she enroled at Queen's, she intended to do a degree in English. "But I had an uninspired English professor, and a very inspiring classics professor," recalls the Kingston native.

In fact, Dr. Ross Kilpatrick was so inspiring that Kathryn soon found herself studying Greek, Latin, and classical civilization. She considered grad studies in Classics or archaeology, but instead her love of history led her into the museum technology course at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

Internships and contract work took her to museums from Quebec to Saskatchewan, including two stints at Queen's Archives under the recently retired former archivist Ann McDermott. After four years as curator of collections at St. Catharines Historical Museums, in 1988 Kathryn became the first professional curator of the municipally-owned Chatham Kent Museum. Since the institution is "a local history museum," Kathryn had to take a crash course in Kent County's past.

"This is where my education really stood me in good stead," she says.

"I'd learned excellent research skills at Queen's."
Having read about the Indian chief Tecumseh and the War of 1812, Kathryn became intrigued by the period, and signed up for dancing lessons offered by the re-enactment society. The chance to "live" history so intrigued Kathryn that she became a member of the society, despite by the fact she was the only single woman in the unit at the time.

classic Chatham





Kathryn Schwenger, Arts'78, dresses in 18th Century costumes (top) as she takes part in re-enactments of famous battles of the War of 1812 (above). The KMRS membership now includes other singles and entire families. "The focus has shifted from solely military history to more living history. There's more civilian focus on all aspects of history," she says.

That was evident during Heritage Days, the Society's annual two-day festival, Last year's event was held at Thamesgrove Conservation Area in Chatham the first weekend in October. One of the

activities included a re-enactment of The Battle of the Thames, in which Chief Tecumseh fell. Also featured were a "living history" fair with period foods, crafts, and entertainment. To make their role playing more authentic, the re-enactors have revived many pioneer crafts and trades. Kathryn, who'd never sewed before, now makes all her own period clothing, from ball gowns to the dresses worn in daily life. She can fashion a simple Empire dress, based on classical Greek lines, in 15-20 hours.

When Kathryn first joined the KMRS, she recalls that she often enacted the traditional role of a female camp follower—a soldier's wife or one of the women hired to cook or do the army's laundry. The description of those roles can be deceiving. "Women during that time period weren't as repressed as we tend to think. That's much more a Victorian influence."

Even so, Kathryn has developed a persona based partly on the history of her own family, who emigrated from Alsace-Lorraine, worked for the Northwest Company and became involved in merchant trade. She's now a member of the "Schwenger Company," based in Kingston, which owns two ships on Lake Ontario and one on Lake Erie.

Why does Kathryn feel such an affinity for the simpler lifestyle of the past? For one thing, she meets a lot of interesting people, including a number of other Queen's alumni. Two she's encountered often are Ed Schumaker, MBA'71, and his wife Ruth (Gardner) Schumaker, Arts'70, of Caledonia, Ont.

Another attraction is the opportunity to revive and practice pioneer

skills. "We've become so insular and everything is now much more structured," she explains. "You have to have someone do everything for you, rather than dealing with your own creativity."

As Kathryn will tell you, when you do life becomes "a wonderful education."

Alice Gibb is a Parkbill, Ont., freelance writer.

More Alumni Weekend '94 class acts



The class of Meds'44

Front row (l-r): Dr. Don Montgomery, Ottawa; Dr. John McQuay,Mindemoya,Ont.; Dr. Jack Ross, Richmond, B.C.; Dr. Ray Foxgord, Beverly Hill, CA. Second row (l-r): Dr. James Whillans, Ottawa; Dr. Ron Dolan, Burlington, Ont.; Dr. Bob Elliott, Ottawa; Dr. William Love, Burlington, Ont.



The class of Science'39

First row (l-r): George Newsome; Tom Hatch; Haig Leckie; Bill Loosley; Graham Eby; W.A. "Si" Jackson. Second row (l-r): Vic Knowles; Charles Tanner; John Hay; Gordon Tapp; PatMcNally; Bill Donaldson; Don Estey; Orv Woermke.



Arts'39 and Boo Hoo at the Alumni

Members of Arts'39 who enjoyed a visit with Boo Hoo at their 35th Reunion Alumni Tea are (I-r) Edythe (Zacks) Millman,; Joan (McElroy) Adamson; Eileen (Graham) Johnston; Marion (Ostrosser) Evans; Lillian (Gardner) Young; and Jean (Montgomery) Rice.



The class of Science'44

First row (I-r) Karl Fritsch; Clyde Lendrum; King Campion; Bruce McColl; Willie Craven; JackO'Dette; Douglas Hanna; Charlie Baker; Leslie Richards; Stan Patzalek; Tom Webster. Second row (I-r) Bernard Burgess; Richard Yamanaka; Doug Lillie; Mel Griffin; Bernard Wittig; Donald Spencer; Jim Wrong; Alan Follows; Doug Burdett; Charles Campling; Harry Hillgartner; Bev Pearson. Third row (Ir): W.H. "Steve" Stevenson; Ken Rush; Ken Young; Alan Sharpe; Bill Stinson; Harry Gove; Bill Pardy; Joseph Stokes; Sulo Halme; and Walter Runge.

Meet Canada's first aboriginal federal court judge

By Carol Toller, Arts'87

Rose Toodick Boyko, Arts, 77, Law'80, has become the first aboriginal woman in Canada to be sworn in as a federal court iudge.

"I feel like I've been going through life doing my thing and now here I am," says Rose, 44, whose swearing in ceremony featured an unusual twist: a native sweet grass ritual, which was added to the standard program at her suggestion.

Statistics show that Boyko is more exceptional than she makes out. There are only about 290 aboriginal lawyers in Canada today--and only a handful of judges. But these figures are changing as more aboriginal people take up law as a profession-- in 1970, the number was less than 200.

Rose isn't surprised by the surge of aboriginal interest in the law profession. The average aboriginal person growing up on a reserve is often exposed to legal issues of a "mindboggling complexity," she says. "They're often wellversed in municipal law, provincial law, and federal law, as all of these laws have a great deal of impact on them." Applying this knowledge to a career in law seems a logical next step--and a welcome one.

Aboriginal role models have been desperately needed in the legal profession, Rose says, recalling her own experience as a student at law school. Because she was native, and a mature student, she admits that she didn't feel part of campus life. Sometimes she even questioned whether she belonged here. "They were difficult years," she says. "I think I found Queen's somewhat of an alienating environment."

But she praises the University for its rigorous academic standards and says that looking back, she realizes that she got a high-quality education. "I received the tools that opened up doors to a lot of interesting work," she says, citing her work with the federal Department of Justice. This took her to Ottawa, Saskatoon, and Edmonton, a two-year posting with the Quebec justice department as co-ordinator of court services in native communities, and three years a director of the federal government's Indian Taxation Secretariat.

"I've always been a risk-taker," she says, "I like challenges and I like doing things that are meaningful in terms of their social objective."

The early years of Rose's life reflect her penchant for taking on challenges. The daughter of a T'Sekani Indian and a Ukrainian immigrant, she set her sights on higher education while living in the remote northern community of McLeod Lake, B.C.--a village that didn't open its first public school until she was seven. An avid reader and a promising student, Rose found herself dreaming of continuing her education past grade school--despite the fact McLeod Lake didn't yet have a high school.

Her parents supported her dream, arranging for her to live with Rev. Newton Steacy, a United Church minister in

Prince George, B.C., so she could continue her education. When the Steacy family moved to Montreal, Rose went with them. After completing high school there, she studied nursing at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

Rose worked as an outpost nurse in Pain Hills, a community in northern Quebec about 200 miles north of Moosonee where nurses were called upon to provide frontline healthcare--everything from delivering babies to making diagnoses and prescribing drugs.

After two years she took on a new challenge: medical school at Queen's. But she became interested in a pre-law program for aboriginal students offered at the University of Saskatch-

Designed to introduce natives to the Canadian legal system, the summer program inspired Rose and many other students -- including Rose -- to enter the field; 17 years later, she found herself being sworn in as Ontario Court General Division judge in a Newmarket, Ont. courtroom.

Only lawyers with 10 years of experience are eligible to apply for a federal judicial appointment. A special committee screens applicants to ensure that appointments go only to eminently qualified candidates such as Rose, who had 12 years of federal civil service experience (including nine as a legal advisor in the department of justice) and was a member of two provincial bars.

Despite the precedent-setting ceremony, which also featured aboriginal drumming by the Eagle Heart Drummers of Toronto, Rose says she's a judge like any other. "In the same

way that we're each shaped by our unique individual experiences, I, too, have been shaped by my experiences as a woman and as an aboriginal person. But I don't come to the courthouse thinking about that. One of the reasons I was appointed was so that I can be representative of that other (aboriginal) segment of society. But my responsibility is to the whole of society."

> Aboriginal role models bave been desperately needed in the legal profession says Rose Toodick Boyko, the first aboriginal person appointed

Alumni Wedding Album



Gillanders/Swain: On July 24, 1993, Dr. Scott Gillanders, Arts'89 (DDS Toronto), to Larissa Swain, Arts'92. Ed'92. Scott is a dental resident at Mount Sinai Hospital and Larissa is the coordinator of French education at Moncrest School. Friends can contact them at 487-B Quebec Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6P 2V6.



Fleming/Mervyn On July 31, 1993, in Waterloo, Ont., Daena Mervyn, ConEd'92, to Kevin Fleming, Sc'92. They live in Cornwall, Ont.



Carson/Crabtree: On June 18, Robert Crabtree, Sc'89, to Dorothy Carson, Com'90. They can be contacted at 204-3000 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4N 2K5. (416) 489-2823.



Lucas/Strader: On Jan. 29, 1994, Markham, Ont., JoAnne Strader, CA, Com'90, to John Lucas, Aussie extrodinaire. A glorious oil thigh was performed by the Queen's grads in attendance. JoAnne and John live in Wagga Wagga, N.S.W., Australia, and relish telling tales of the Canadian weather to their Aussie pals.



Kahnke/Lipa: On June 26, 1993, Dr. Michael Kahnke, Arts'90 (DDS Western), to Dr. Susan Lipa, Artsci'87 (DDS Western), daughter of Dr. Michael Lipa, Meds'61, and Anne (Elov) Lipa, Ed'62. Michael and Susan are both practising dentistry; Michael in Elora, Ont., and Susan in Stratford. They live in Waterloo.



Pickering/Wray: On Sept. 25, 1993, Dr. Claire Marie Wray, PhD'92, to Craig Pickering.



Hiramoto/Krislock: On May 12, in Nagoya, Japan, Shaun Krislock, Sc'93, to Takako Hiramoto, who was a student at the Queen's during 1992. They can be contacted at Terosonmansion #305, 1-6-13 Meisei, Nishi-ku, Nagoya-shi, T451, Japan.



deBoer/Kende: On Sept. 11, 1993,in Canmore, Alta., Ruth de Boer, Arts'91, to Leslie Kende, Sc'90. Leslie is a development engineer with Crestar Energy, and Ruth is nursing at Foothills Hospital and volunteering at Triangle Gallery. They can be contacted at 3-643 4th Ave. N.E., Calgary, T2E



Eyram/Christ

On Sept. 4, 1993, in Oakville, Ont., Tanya Christ, Com'92, to Stefan Eyram. The Eyrams can be contacted at 80 Glenashton Dr., Oakville, Ont. L6H 6G2. (905) 257-3473.



Marwood/Kalayjian:On Oct. 9, 1993, Toronto, Simon Marwood, Artsci'92 (MSc Toronto), to Kariné Kalayjian, Artsci'92. They live in Thornhill, Ont.



Ranson/Webster: Many Queen's friends were in attendance at the wedding of Linda Webster, Artsci'92, and John Ransom, Artsci'93.



Brzezinski/Tse: On Sept. 5, 1992, in Gatineau, Que., Jean-Marc Brzezinski, Sc'89, to Sil-King Tse, Artsci'89. The Brzezinskis live in Chicoutimi, Que.



Hemstreet/Stanzel: On Aug. 6, in Almonte, Ont., Susan Stanzel, Arts/PHE'87, Ed'90, to Jeff Hemstreet, Ed'90. Sue and Jeff both teach high school with the Carleton Board of Education. They live in Ottawa.



Hansen/Smiciklas: On May 29, 1993, Bob Smiciklas, Arts'90 (BTheol E.P.B.C.) to Monika Hansen (BTheol E.P.B.C.). Bob and Monika are both enrolled in the Master's in Counselling Program at Ashland University in Ohio.



McLachlan/Vandermeer: On July 17, 1993, in Parkhill, Ont., Julie Vandermeer, Sc'92, to Robert McLachlan, Sc'92. Rob and Julie live in New Orleans, LA, and can be contacted at (504) 897-5277.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

What made author Barbara Walker's year in China memorable was her students. In the photo at right she poses with Emily (left) and Lucy (right) at Nanking University of Science and Technology. The photo helow shows river barge traffic, which is a familiar sight on China's husy rivers.





A year in the Middle Kingdom

When I hear any news concerning China these days I listen carefully. China no longer seems like just another far country, but a favorite place where I have many friends. When I taught English in 1993-94 at Nanjing University of Science and Technology, I got the education of a lifetime.

By Barbara Walker, Arts'91



T ALL STARTED WHEN A FRIEND TOLD ME THAT EDucational Services Exchange with China (ESEC) was looking for English teachers to go to China. ESEC is a California-based non-profit Christian organization that works with the Chinese government to provide muchwanted English teachers. My friend had gone to China in 1987 and had to leave quickly in 1989 because of the pro-democracy demonstrations. He loved China and encouraged me to go, too. Going to China was one of the fastest decisions I've ever made, but it's one that I'll never regret.

I'll never forget broaching the idea with my parents. "What would you think if I went to China to teach for a year?" I asked. Mom sat and said, "Well..." with a long pause. Dad (who was already sitting) nodded and calmly admitted that they'd been expecting "something like this" for a while. I'd completed arrangements by mid-June 1993. Three weeks later, I was in Los Angeles, where I met my two American co-workers and took a six-week

crash course in Chinese language and culture.

It's difficult to remember what I was expecting before I left home. I armed myself with the *Lonely Planet Guides* for China and Tibet. I'd memorized a mouthful of phrases in Mandarin Chinese (or so I thought!), and I knew what issues were politically sensitive. I knew there'd be crowded buses, censored media, and a very complex society. Yet flying into Shanghai in the evening and seeing very few city lights in a city of 12 million people made me recognize that I was truly in a different world.

My first few weeks were an exciting time of discovery. I made my hotel room my own with pictures of family and friends and my map of Canada. It was very important because I found that very few people in Nanjing, a city of 4.6 million persons that's located about 225 km northwest of Shanghai, know much about Canada. My map became the catalyst for many conversations.

I also purchased my own black bike and learned how to "merge" with the thousands of other bikers. My first ride on city streets was terrifying, but as the weeks passed I learned to enjoy the challenge.

I found that one of the hardest things about living in China was my limited vocabulary in Mandarin. I had the numbers down and could try to bargain in the shops, but it never came out naturally. I managed once to negotiate a higher price for something I wanted to buy, much to the merchant's delight. Most people in the markets surrounding the university were very kind although I butchered their language. I'm sure it provided some good entertainment. The first few times I rode my bike through the university gates-all Chinese universities have gates with People's Liberation Army guards—I said "Thank you" with the wrong tones; Mandarin has four. A friend later told me I'd been saying, "I need to go pee pee." I'd wondered why the guards were always laughing. For the next little while after I learned about my mistake, I went though another gate.

What made my year in China so memorable were my students. I met them two weeks after my arrival in China. They were Foreign Trade students ranging in age from 19 to 40. Some were undergrads, others were grad students who were sponsored by various factories. They were all extremely hard working and excited to have a foreign English teacher. Right now, with China's booming economy, being able to speak English and carry on foreign business is one of the tickets to success for a Chinese worker. Many of my students had even taken Western names to use in business. Their reading and writing skills were impressive, and many spoke English well. It was my job to help them improve their conversational skills. Since language and culture are closely linked, I also



taught some western culture. Many students were fascinated by anything perceived of as being Western, although they thought some of our customs are bizarre, and I was forced to agree on many occasions. In return for their ritual visits to my room every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for informal conversation, they'd help me to start to understand China and its people.

As the weeks passed I got to know my students well. Now that I'm back home I find that I miss them. They came from all over China and had different life stories. The educations of some of my older students had been disrupted by the Cultural Revolution that occurred from 1966-76.

Some were married with their one child (the.



country maintains a strict one-child-per-couple policy in an effort to control the population, which now stands at more than one billion). Some were Communist Party members. Many were involved in the 1989 demonstrations that swept through China. All of them were strong, resourceful, and very sweet people.

Their generosity was remarkable. I remember getting a bad cold, and the next day Steven brought me special herbal medicine. My birthday early in the year was marked with two large cakes, one from each of my classes. One of the classes had sent two people all the way downtown by bus to get me a freshly baked cake. In the spring, Kevin liked to come calling with watermelon because he knew I enjoyed it. At Christmas, my students were very aware that I might be homesick. As a result, an entire class appeared at my door with a small tree they'd decorated with handmade decorations. Since the Chinese don't celebrate Christmas they'd looked up the decorations in a book.

When I asked where they'd found the small tree, one student smiled innocently and confided they'd gotten it at night. Don't ask too many questions, I was told. That was my best Christmas present ever!

In June my contract ended and after a visit to Tibet, I left the Middle Kingdom with a wealth of journals, photos, and memories. I'm still digesting my year in China. At the strangest times I'm reminded of a face, a market street, a train ride, or a special occasion. Someday I hope to return to China and continue my education about a remarkable country and its people.

The 2,200-km long Great Wall of China (below left) was built to keep "barbarians" out. But today, as China modernizes, foreigners are welcome. What they discover is that although China is a land of one billion people, even such sheer numbers have not been enough to tame nature's awesome power, as flooding rivers regularly attest (above).

About the author

Barbara Walker graduated from Queen's in 1991 with a BA in English and biology. After attending teacher's college at the U of T, she taught at the Nanjing University of Science and Technology in 1993–94. She's currently living in Port Perry and teaching environmental education at an Outdoor Centre with the Durham Board of Education.

Who reads the Alumni Review?

HE RESULTS OF THE Alumni Review's 1994 readership survey are now in. They provide a few surprises, lots of reassurance to the editorial staff and the Association, as well as some fresh insight into just who the magazine's readers are and what they look for in the publication.

A total of 277 alumni were randomly surveyed last fall by workers at the Queen's Telethon office. The student callers asked respondents two groups of questions. The

first related to their opinion of the Review and their reading habits, and the second to their lifestyles and consumer preferences. We know from in-

formation in the University's alumni data base that about 41 per cent of our 77,000 readers are female. and 59 percent male. We also know the ge-

the remainder to the

Readers who rate the photos as poor (6) or very poor (1): 7 Quebec (2,260), and

Readers who rate the quality of writing in the *Review* as good (55)

Readers who rate the writing poor (1) or very poor (1): 2

QUEEN'S REVIEW

The Review, which began ographic breakdown publishing in March, 1927, of those we mail to: is one of the country's old-Ontario (53,700), B.C. est alumni publications. (4,000), Alta. (3,000),

other provinces and territories; U.S. (3,000); and, overseas (3,000). Of the Review's 66,000 Canadian readers, 47 per cent live in urban areas, while 32 per cent live in suburbia.

But what the data bank couldn't tell us is who's the "typical" reader, or even whether such a person exists. What do alumni read in the magazine? What don't they read? What sort of lifestyle do they lead? What sort of products and services do they purchase?

While the results are still being analyzed, it's not too early to say that the survey has already yielded a wealth of information, which will help us to improve the Review, and to attract more of the advertising that helps to pay the bills and keeps it coming to you at no charge.

Here are a few of the highlights of the 1994 readership survey.

Who reads the Review? (Note: All results are percentages)

Age groups: 18-24 (4); 25-34 (27); 35-44 (33); 45-54 (14); 55-64 (12), 65+ (10) Average annual household income: under \$25,000 (7); \$25-\$40,000 (9); \$41-65,000 (24); \$66-100,000 (27); \$100,000+ (11) Children under 16 living at home: none (66);1 (10); 2 (17); 3 (5); 4 (2)

Involved as an Alumni Association volunteer (21), never involved (79)

Reader opinions and preferences

Readers who read every issue: 79

Readers who are satisfied (55) or very satisfied (13) with the Review. 68 Readers who are dissatisfied: 0.4

Readers who feel the Review should continue to deal with controversial issues of interest to alumni: 84

Readers who feel the Review should be a forum for opinions of interest to alumni: 96

Best read features (in each issue): Keeping in Touch (66), Alumni Bulletin Board (47), feature articles (47), Campus Gazette (32).

Readers who peruse the annual Report on Giving supplement: 69 Subject areas readers would like to see given increased coverage: Research news (75), profiles of interesting alumni (68), faculty/school news (65).

Production values

Readers who rate the Review's covers as good (51) or excellent (31): 82. Readers who rate the covers poor (2) or very poor (0.3): 2.3

Readers who rate the Review's design good (49) or excellent (20): 69

Readers who rate the design as poor (3) or very poor (1): 4

Readers who rate the Review's editorial content good (49) or excellent (20): 69 Readers who rate the content poor (5) or very poor (2): 7

Readers who rate the Review's photos as good (47) or excellent (17): 64

or excellent (22): 77

Crisis scenarios

Respondents were asked a series of questions about possible cutback options in the event that funding cutbacks reduce the Review's operating budget.

Readers who favor addressing any shortfall by selling more advertising: 77

Readers who favor a voluntary subscription campaign: 73

Readers who favor reducing the frequency of publication: 58

Readers who favor cutting back on free distribution: 38

Readers who favor devoting more of the Departmental budget to the Review: 32

Draw winners

The names of those alumni who were kind enough to take part in our 1994 readership survey were placed in a box and Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand was asked to select the winner of a beautiful Queen's tartan blanket. that person is Marnie (Corbett) Roberts, Arts'63, Camrose, Alta.

The winner of a Queen's tartan scarf in the bi-monthly mail survey for November-December is Dorothy Lloyd, Arts'74, New York, N.Y.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the readership survey results, or in commenting on the results is invited to write or call the editor.

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In praise of the new Stauffer Library

RE: LIBRARY OF THE 21ST CENTURY, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 17

S A PRACTISING CORporate librarian and Queen's graduate, I must tell you how impressed I was with Paul Wiens' eloquent article. His description of "this happy blending of books, users, computer systems, and staff is a mysterious alchemy, which finds its full and elegant expression in the Stauffer Library" just about says it all (about libraries, that is).

When I was an undergrad, the countless hours I spent in the Douglas Library influenced my decision to obtain my Master of Library Science degree (at Western). Paul Wiens captured all of the notions I developed at Queen's about the value of libraries and information, which still hold true today. The article reaffirmed the importance of effective information delivery and the challenges that new technology, ever-expanding knowledge, and tighter budgets present today, whether in an university setting or in a small information resource centre.

Thanks for the trip down memory lane and the road map to the future of the Queen's University Library System. I'm truly awestruck. Hats off to Paul Wiens and his staff for a job well done.

Susan (Crozier) Lowe Arts'74 Calgary, Alta.

Let's not forget the alternative voices

RE: What DID YOU DO IN THE WAR? JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 16.

uring this year, 50 years after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it is appropriate to bring together the memories of those who lived through the Second World War. The notice seeking reminiscences should draw a good number of responses from veterans and those intimately connected to the actual fighting of the war.

I'd also like to hear the voices of those interred because of their ancestral origins. I'd like to hear the stories of the Faculty of Theology students and/or staff and Student Christian Movement members who continued to advocate a

non-violent world during the midst of global war. I'd like to hear from those who supported J.S. Woodsworth's lonely voice of pacifism in 1939. I'd like to hear from those who participated in alternatives to military service or were jailed for failing to participate in military service for religious reasons or reasons of conscience.

If we don't seek out such voices we're losing a part of our traditions and history and helping to keep alive the irrational notion that only violence and war can lead to justice and an end to conflict.

Brian Burch
Ed'81
Toronto, Ont.

In defence of librarian Melva Eagleson

ATHY PERKINS' ARTICLE ON THE OLD Douglas Library Reading Room was most enjoyable. But I want to leap to the defence of the late Melva Eagleson, BA'25 (who died in 1971). What the article presented was, of course, the public view of that "implacable guardian of the reserve books." One cannot deny that she was strict and somewhat formidable with students. Beneath that stern aspect was a well-concealed heart of gold. But such was her modesty that this side of her private nature wasn't at all well known. For example, she privately assisted many of her staff and friends with gifts of money and goods when she heard they were in need. Her benevolence was discreet, but I heard of it from several different sources over the years. Moreover, she was a librarian of her time, when even library schools fostered this severe attitude towards patrons, which included the infamous motto "Silence!" and other notorious strictures, both spoken and printed.

Miss Eagleson nevertheless had many loyal friends. When she retired, some 25 years ago, there was a grand reception

to wish her well. She was presented with an original painting, I think by a local artist of repute. She at once handed it over to the Library, to adorn its walls. It hung in her honor in the Reference Department for a long time, with the addition of a suitably engraved plaque in appreciation of her long service to the Library and the University. I hope you won't mind my pointing out this other side of Melva Eagleson's nature in response to this otherwise fine and wonderfully nostalgic reminiscence.

William F. Morley
MA'82
Kingston, Ont.

(Bill Morley was the head of Special Collections from 1965 until his retirement in 1985.)

Time to reexamine admission of student athletes to Queen's

READ A RECENT INTERVIEW WITH Retired Golden Gaels football coach Doug Hargreaves by *Kingston Whig-Standard* sports reporter Claude Scilley, and I fully agree with Hargreaves' comments that "the definition of excellence [at Queen's] is one that should be examined."

My experience as a practising pediatrician and child neurologist is that the "superior athlete" rarely has an "inferior intellect." He or she may not "shine" academically and be up to Queen's lofty admission requirements, but this is usually the result of having broader interests with less academic intensity.

Most of us who graduated in the 1950s and 1960s remember Queen's as being one big, happy family. There was a diversity of personalities, intellects, and athletic prowess that was exciting. Queen's had a "Bell-shaped curve" identity. Doug Hargreaves is quoted as saying that "morally, Queen's has an obligation to the athlete to have an equal opportunity to win." Queen's athletes should be able to do more than participate. Winning is not essential, but being competitive is essential to the human spirit.

I suggest that the Queen's Athletic Department be given the privilege of offering 50 gifted athletes admission to the faculty of their choice each year, the selection and distribution to be at the dis-

cretion of the various coaches. I don't believe that these 50 athletes would dilute the academic excellence at Queen's, and perhaps their potential athletic achievements would further enhance the prestige and spirit at Queen's. It's time to bring the "Bell" back to Queen's. It's time to shift the Bell Curve back to the left.

Perhaps some of the alumni should start "Ringing the Bell."

Ronald E. Masotti Meds'58 Kingston, Ont.

(The newspaper article referred to took an in-depth look at Coach Hargreave's views on the future of the University's intercollegiate athletics programs, with particular attention to football. Hargreaves told Scilley that he's not optimistic about the possibilities for a turnaround in the near future, or for the Gaels' longterm prospects, unless changes are made to the University's admissions policies. "I don't think Queen's is ever going to compromise its policy on academics," he said. "They're always going to deal with the excellent student. I guess the definition of excellence is one that should be examined." In Hargreaves' opinion, a major problem is the level at which Queen's grants admission scholarships. Last year, for example, the minimum average requirement out of Ontario Grade 13 was 94.2. Thus for coaches the critical range in recruiting efforts became the gap between the minimum for admissionbeing about 83-and 94.2, because students who get into Queen's with averages between 84 and 94 are eligible for academic scholarship money at other schools. Most of the best athletes go elsewhere to study, and as a result Queen's teams in high-profile sports such as football, hockey, and basketball face an uphill battle in attracting top talent, and in competing. — Ed.)

Keeping track of a star student athlete

RE: FIRST INDUCTEES TO TRACK AND FIELD HALL OF FAME HONORED, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 6.

HE MARY COURTRIGHT TROPHY WAS awarded to the top female athlete of the 1994 Alumni Track and Field Meet. The winner was my niece, Taryn Turnbull of Frontenac Secondary school in Kingston. She's the daughter of two alumni, Holly Baudoux, Ed'75, and Tom Turnbull, Arts'75, Ed'84, the

niece of another alumnus, Elaine Baudoux, Arts'73, and the cousin of a second-year Commerce student Dan Coderre (who plays for the Golden Gaels football team). Taryn came first in the junior long jump and the 200-metre sprint, second in the 100-metre sprint, and ran the anchor leg of the 1,600-metre relay, which her team won. She subsequently competed in the provincial championships and won a silver medal in the junior girls' long jump.

Needless to say, her family is very proud of her, and I thought *Review* readers might be interested in knowing about her Queen's connections.

Faye Baudoux
Administrative Assistant
Department of Human Resources

Anti-heterosexism education clarified

RE: A GLARING CONTRADICTION, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 49

EOFFREY WYGHT IS PUZZLED THAT Chris Veldhoven would thank straight students for helping carry the banner on Pride Day. He thinks Veldhoven should have discouraged these individuals.

Veldhoven is the Anti-Heterosexism coordinator, not the Anti-Heterosexual coordinator. He's an educator, resource person, and ombudsman who encourages people to examine assumptions that create barriers for queer individuals. All of us carry the baggage around and should participate in unpacking it and throwing out the garments that don't fit.

Wyght's quip that Chris Veldhoven should be called "Pro-Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Coordinator" is slightly valid. Veldhoven does work to create an environment positive to queers—but not at the expense of heterosexuals.

Wyght says titles such as "Anti-Heterosexism Coordinator" are "obfuscation" (ie. creating bewilderment or stupefaction). It's odd that he used that word properly, but didn't distinguish between heterosexism and heterosexual.

If I don't know what something means, I research it to develop understanding. Simply put, that is the purpose of antiheterosexism education, not to hurt straights. I care for too many of them to be so cruel, and I care for myself too much to allow ignorance about me to flourish.

Tim Murphy
Arts'89
Kingston

In praise of QUA: a "great resource"

RE: JEWEL IN THE QUEEN'S CROWN, SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 13

s one of those lucky individuals who has discovered "The Total Archives," this article brought back many memories. During the course of my doctoral research, I spent many hours in the reading room of Kathleen Ryan Hall.

What I remember most was the keen interest of the staff, as well as other researchers, in the work of each person there. We shared our discoveries and somehow just knowing that someone else



Archivist George Henderson, Arts'59, MA'64

had found what he or she was searching for gave us some optimism to carry on our own research.

Like Art Milnes, the article's author, I've got a special affection for George Henderson, archivist at Kathleen Ryan Hall. My trips to the Archives aren't as frequent now. Yet on each visit George displays that same kindness and willingness to help, and above all, such wonderful enthusiasm for the treasures housed at Queen's. I hope that the article will encourage others to explore this great resource.

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> — Marlene Buttress, Manager, Records, Gifts, and Research Services, Office of Advancement.

Award to honor memory of Dr. Bill Barnes

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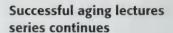
of English or Mathematics. The award will have a cash value to be determined by contributions. Donors of more than \$100 will receive a copy of Complex Variables, a collection of Barnes' poetry and music, which was edited by David Helwig and Peter Taylor and published by Quarry Press. Alumni wishing to support the ASUS-Barnes Teaching Award fund are invited to send contributions to ASUS-Barnes Teaching Award, c/o ASUS, 183 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L-3N6. Please make cheques payable to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. For further information, please call Sue Mc-Dermid, ASUS, (613) 545-6278.

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> ery is an organization committed to promoting science, technology, and medicine to Canadian youth.," explains Director Christine Victorino, Artsci'96. The organization, which is run entirely by undergrad students, has been recognized as one of the few science camps in Canada targeted specifically towards high school students. Unlike similar camps, there are no academic

prerequisites to attend the camp, and both females and males are encouraged to attend. There are bursary and sponsor-a-student programs that pay all or part of the tuition fees for the summer science camp. Since its inception four years ago, the program has attracted students from across the country and has received grant support from such campus sources as ASUS, the AMS, Alumni Affairs, the Principal's Development Fund. Last year, Science Discovery received a Science Culture Canada Grant from Industry Canada for \$11,800. For more information about Science Discovery, please contact director Christine Victorino at (613) 545-6278, or fax (613) 545-6475.



Dr. John Puxty, chair of Geriatric Medicine at Queen's, will deliver the fourth and final lecture in the 1994-95 Successful Aging series, March 28, 7:30 p.m., Policy Studies Building, Room 202. The title of his lecture is "Doctor's Notes: A prescription for Healthy Aging." Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call 544-5220, ext. 239.

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Master of Art Conservation to celebrate 20th Reunion

The Master of Art Conservaton program is celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1995 and the retirement of program director (since Day One!) Ian Hodkinson. A weekend of special events will be held on May 5-6 in Kingston. For more information, please call Linda Graham, Art Conservation, (613) 545-2156 or fax (613) 545-6889.

"Roast Hargreaves now being served..."

The retirement roast for Doug Hargreaves, who recently retired as head football coach, will be held on April 8 in the West Ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel and Convention Centre in Kingston. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each (price includes dinner, wine, and a gift contribution). Space is limited, so book now. Please note the DEADLINE for reservations is MARCH 17. For reservations and information, call Mary Johnston, Conference Services, (613) 545-2223 or fax 545-6624.

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The Gift that Gives Back

Musings on the sounds of silence

out of a job forced a hasty retreat from my home in the city to a smaller one in a tiny village north of Kingston. But I tried to look on the bright side. "It will be great," I told my wife, and she agreed. "Life in the country will be so much more peaceful. None of that city noise. I'll get more writing done. She'll sleep better. It will be nice and quiet."

Wrong. True, we no longer have to endure the traffic and general hubbub of the city. Our house sat at a busy intersection a few blocks from Princess Street and right along a major access route for big trucks making deliveries downtown. There we had sirens—police, fire, ambulance (did I mention we were near both downtown hospitals and a nursing home?)— and squealing air brakes as the trucks slowed down for the traffic light a stone's throw away. Past our bedroom window some nights came the incoherent and sometime belligerent sounds of drunken revelers weaving their way home from the strip club just up the street.

All that pandemonium gone, we hoped, now that we've left the big city for the serene surroundings of life in a quaint, quiet country village. We were in for a rude awakening—literally. Don't let anyone fool you into believing that country life is one of blissful silence. It's about the same level of cacophony. You're just trad-

"Traditions die hard in the country, and lawn mowing is man's work." ing one set of unwanted noise for another.

Our new house sits at the edge of a sleepy village nestled between two lakes, perched on a hill overlooking an old mill pond. The view is marvelous, the setting idyllic. We love it. But it's not exactly quiet.

For one thing, everyone around here has a very big lawn (or a small estate, depending on how you look at it). That means a lot of grass that needs regular cutting in summer. Everyone except me, that is, the city slicker, has one of those big riding lawnmowers. They can cover a lot more

ground than your urban push mower, but it's still time-consuming work. A good lawn takes plenty of maintenance, and they're very lawn proud in these parts.

What it comes down to is that at any given moment of the day, when the snow isn't covering the ground, someone, somewhere within earshot is mowing his lawn. Traditions die hard in the country, and lawn mowing is definitely man's work. I'm not sure what the womenfolk are up to, but it's not

that. If it's not the lawnmower I hear, it's a weed whacker, or a chainsaw.

Nightfall brings just a different version of the same thing. Different sounds, but not much reduction in the overall decibel level. In the summer and fall, evening begins with the gentle croaking of frogs in the nearby pond. Gentle, maybe, but annoyingly incessant, like some relentless winners of a bantamweight belching contest warming up for the final round of the big event.

The twittering of birds is a lovely sound. For a while, at least. But having been wakened at 4:30 a.m. one morning by a veritable Hallelujah chorus of avian overachievers—the yellow-breasted bigmouth chatterbox, or one of its lesser cousins—I'm less inclined to appreciate their beauty. I shouldn't complain, I suppose. They'd gotten my wife up at 3:38 a.m.

Or there's the ceaseless sound of the ovenbird, with its "tea-cher! teac-cher!" cry—like those obnoxious kids in school

who sat in the front row waving their arms and always knew the answers.

And there's nothing worse when you're trying to get to sleep than the sound of the whippoorwill, that night owl of the self-promotion department whose call repeats its own name. The first few times it can be pretty, somewhere away off in the distance. Rather haunting and a little sad: "Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill!" After 27 whippoorwills' worth in a row right outside your bedroom window (doesn't that bird ever stop to take a

breath?) it's enough to make you wish the feathered fanatic would go the way of the dodo. Talk about an inferiority complex. We know your name; we heard it the first time!

Don't get me wrong. I do love it out here. I really do. There are a million more stars in the night sky. Sometimes there's the lonesome and rather quiet cry of the loon on a nearby lake, something you'd never hear in the city. Loonies, yes. Loons, no. And even though it's

surprisingly noisy here, it's still quieter than living downtown. Sometimes late at night, I go for a walk or just step out into my yard, look up at the starry heavens and hear nothing around me but a remarkable stillness. And then I know why we left the city.

But I've been looking forward to this time of year, when the frogs have croaked their last (or just plain croaked), and the wintering birds have cut back on their chatter. The lush lawns are buried under a thick, sound-absorbing blanket of snow, and all around me it is peaceful and quiet. Well, at least until the snowmobiles and snowblowers start up.



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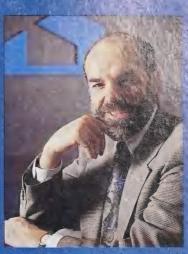
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

An international perspective

HEN DR. BILL LEGGETT BEcame principal last fall, he cited as one of his priorities the need to expand and strengthen the University's international ties. With that goal in mind, he recently led a four-person Queen's delegation on a tour of what used to be colloquially known as "the Far East," with stops in Tokyo, Seoul, and Hong Kong. These days, with the increasingly free flow of goods, services, communications, and people worldwide, that old term seems curiously out of date - and hopelessly ethnocentric! Hence, most people in the know now refer to "Far East" simply as "Asia." The change in thinking is subtle, but it's significant.

Our cover story this issue describes Bill Leggett's Asian tour. The Principal, his wife Claire, Vice-Principal (Advancement) Florence Campbell, and director of the Queen's Centre for Canada-Asia Business Relations Dr. Lorna Wright met with alumni, Canadian diplomatic personnel, and local academic, business, and government officials. It was, by all accounts, a busy, successful, and exhausting two weeks.

The Review enlisted Claire Leggett as its "roving correspondent" on the trip. She's an accomplished amateur artist, and painting a picture with words was something of a departure for her, however, her debut as a writer of feature articles is an impressive one. You can judge for yourself. Her article, "Building bridges to the new Asia," begins on page 14.

Although this issue wasn't planned that way, our other featured story for May-June also has an international flavor. It deals with a distinguished alumnus who came to Queen's from another country, made good, and has then given back to the University selflessly and out of a deep and abiding affection for the institution and all that it represents. We offer an excerpt from *Adventures of a Chemist Collector*, the autobiography of Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86.

Bader's name has been much in the

news lately in connection with Herstmonceux Castle, which he gave to Queen's for use as an international study centre. What many people may not realize is that Bader's involvement with the University goes back more than a half century.

He arrived on campus in the fall of 1941, fresh from a detention camp in Quebec. Bader had been shipped there from England as an "undesirable alien" after fleeing the threat of Nazi persecution in his native Austria.

That Bader arrived at Queen's was a stroke of good luck both for him and for the University. He found a home here at a time when opportunities for young Jewish refugees like himself were limited, and Queen's gained a brilliant student



Principal Leggett and his party met with enthusiastic alumni and friends at each of the stops on their recent Asian tour. In Seoul, they attended a luncheon organized by Richard Emmerson, Arts'80, Law'83. The photo above shows Leggett (back row, second from right) with some of those who attended.

and one of its most loyal boosters.

The story of how Alfred Bader fell in love with the University and of how he became co-founder of the world's leading chemical supply company and an internationally renowned art collector and dealer is as compelling as it is unlikely. I think you'll enjoy the excerpt from his book, which begins on page 17. — K.C.

The March-April *Review* Readership Survey draw winner is John Stevens, Sc'44, North York, Ont.



ALUMNI SERVICES TRAVEL UPDATE

Our first deluxe cruise to the Trans Panama Canal in January 1995 was a huge success! Fifty-one Queen's alumni and friends (including the group pictured above) took part on this remarkable voyage offered for the first time by the Alumni Services travel program. Queen's was pleased to have former Alumni Association president David Whiting, Sc'65, and his wife Donna, Arts'65, aboard as our hosts during this 11-day cruise. Our travellers were able to enjoy excellent accommodation and first class service provided by INTRAV, as well as the company of a great group from Queen's. For most, the highlight of the trip was the crossing of the impressive Trans Panama Canal.



HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE COMMENTS THE ALUMNI OFFICE RECEIVED REGARDING THE TRIP:

"The cruise was terrific and we're sorry it's over. At the Queen's cocktail party, we found an old friend we hadn't seen since the 1950s. We can't wait to go on another cruise."

- JACK, Arts/PHE'53, & ELINOR SISSON, Arts'53

"We were very impressed with the services provided by INTRAV. It was great to be with such a congenial Queen's group."

— BILL, Sc'50, & SHEILA GRIBBLE, Arts'48

"The entertainment was great, the meals delicious and the weather superb. I can suggest nothing that would have made our trip more pleasant."

- ROSAMOND HAYDEN

"An extremely interesting, enjoyable and relaxing holiday."

- JAMES A. BATES, Sc'49

"This was the most enjoyable vacation of my life. It exceeded all my expectations."

— DORIS L. HYDE (Relative of Queen's graduates)

UPCOMING TRIPS:

Mediterranean Cruise, Aug. 28-Sept. 10, 1995 (14 days) from \$3,748.00

China and the Orient, Sept. 25- Oct. 15, 1995 (21 days) from **\$6,795.00**Oct. 2 - Oct. 22, 1995

Trans Panama Canal, Nov. 11-21, 1995 (11 days)

from \$2,700.00

PLEASE SEE THE SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER ISSUE FOR DETAILS OF OUR EXCITING NEW TRAVEL PROGRAM FOR 1996. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN US ON ANY OF OUR UPCOMING TRIPS, PLEASE CONTACT DAPHNE TAO AT 1-800-267-7837 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Queen's goes extraterrestrial

T'S NOT EVERY DAY that a university and one of its distinguished professors get two small worlds in the solar system officially named after them. But the International Astronomical Union did just that recently, bestowing the honor on Queen s and emeritus professor of English, Norman MacKenzie.

This could probably be one of the largest pieces of real estate properties that Queen's will pick up in a long time, joked astronomer David Levy, MA'79, who proposed the names for the asteroids—between two and five kilometres in diameter, he estimates—in recognition of his alma mater and former graduate supervisor.

Levy, a co-discoverer of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet that smashed into Jupiter last summer, came to Queen s in 1977 to do a Master's degree in English with MacKenzie on the works of 19th-century poet Gerard

Manley Hopkins, whose interest in astronomy intrigued Levy. Although the comet which made international headlines is the best-known celestial find of Levy and co-researchers Carolyn and Eugene Shoemaker, the trio have also discovered many other comets and asteroids.

Levy and his colleagues have been working with a committee chaired by Brian Marsden of Harvard University's Center for Astrophysics to come up with official names for



Comet hunter David Levy, MA'79, with his telescope

the asteroids. Their choices were announced recently in the publication Minor Planet Circular. Levy's citation for the first asteroid-named "Queen's"-refers to the University as home of dean of women A. Vibert Douglas (1939-59), one of Canada s pioneering astronomers, and as having had a long tradition of support to professional and amateur astronomical groups.

Levy's citation for the second asteroid—named "MacKenzie"—refers to Norman MacKenzie as a leading scholar of the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

"MacKenzie has followed Hopkins' close observation of nature, especially astronomy, and has maintained an active interest in the sky throughout his life," the citation reads.

"To me, the significance is the kindness of these three very important people. I feel extremely grateful," says MacKenzie of his former student and the Shoemakers, who attended the fall 1994 Queen's convocation at which Levy was awarded an honorary DSc.

— Dan Hogan

Principal Leggett appoints three new V-Ps

HREE NEW VICE-PRINcipals have been appointed to fiveyear terms as part of the University's administrative restructuring. Principal Bill Leggett has announced that John Scott Cowan, currently advisor to the rector of the University of Ottawa, will become Vice-Principal (Operations and Finance); Suzanne Fortier, currently acting Vice-Principal (Research) and acting Dean of Graduate Studies will become Vice-Principal (Research); and, David Turpin, Dean of Arts and

Meet the 1995-96 Alma Mater Society executive

The new AMS executive team chosen in recent elections includes (I-r) Vice-President (Operations) Rich Pearl, Arts'96, of Nepean, Ont.; Vice-President (University Affairs) Jessica (Jess) Joss, Arts'96, of Greenwood, Ont.; and, President Keith McArthur, Arts'95, of Toronto, Ont.



Science at Queen's, becomes Vice-Principal (Academic). Turpin began his new duties on May 1, while Cowan and Fortier are to assume theirs on July 1.

Gallery fundraiser raises \$10,000

FEBRUARY FUNDRAISER has raised \$10,000 for the new Union Gallery. A crowd of about 300 people was on hand at a downtown hotel for Cezanne's Closet, which was organized by students from the Bachelor of Fine Arts program. Ninety of the 100 tickets available for the event were sold. Each ticket was \$100. Organizers say that plans for a second fundraiser are already in the works for next year. The Union Gallery, located in the fover area of the new Stauffer Library. displays the works of BFA students and other Queen's artists.

- Beth Champagne

1995 Color Night Award winners

ACK JARVIS TROPHY
(outstanding graduating male athlete in individual sport):
Steve Fruitman, Com'94,
Willow- dale, Ont.
(track & field).

Alfie Pierce Trophy (First-year athletes who contribute most to varsity athletics): Sarah Pardy, PT'98, Kingston (track & field), and Peter Stelter, Artsci'98, Milton, Ont. (b-ball).

Marion Ross Trophy (female athlete in an individual sport who displays exceptional leadership, fair play, and dedication): Bali Athwal, Meds'96, Richmond B.C. (tennis).

Jim Tait Trophy (male athlete in an individual sport who displays exceptional leadership, fair play, and dedication): Gareth Pettigrew, Artsci'95, Toronto (rugby).

Award of Merit (female, team sports): Jaylene Morrison, PhysEd'95, Sudbury (bball), and Sheena Majewski, Artsci'95, Oak Bluff, Man. (water polo).

PHE'55 Alumnae Trophy (top graduating female athlete): Martha Hall, PhysEd'95, Oakville, Ont. (soccer).

Jenkins Trophy (top graduating male athlete): Marc Labrom, Artsci'95, Beaconsfield, Que. (soccer).

Hal Dunlop Shield (student athletic therapist) who has made a significant contribution to athletic therapy at Queen's): Paul Mayhew, Arts/PHE'95, Bancroft, Ont.

1995 Trustees and University Council election results

OARD OF TRUSTEES, By graduates: (2-year term) George Watson, Sc'70, MBA'72, by acclamation; (3-year term) Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81; Mary Collins, Arts'61. By benefactors:(3-year term) Sheila Anne Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91 (by acclamation) (4-year term) W. Dean Campbell, Arts'96. University Council (6-year term) N.B. Since the election, membership of the University Senate bas increased by two members, therefore, University council membership has also been increased by two members. The 18 members elected are: Sue Bolton. MPA'92; Duncan Card, Arts'79; Greg Doyle, Arts'79; Cidalia Faria, Arts'90, Law'94; Tom Hewitt,

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RESEARCH • ROUNDUP

BY DAN HOGAN

Ice (Age) water, anyone?

ESEARCHERS AT QUEEN'S AND THE University of Waterloo have tapped into underground deposits called aquitards, discovered in the southern Canadian prairies and North Dakota which contain what they believe is water dating back some 10,000 years to the last Ice Age.

The finding, reported in the Dec. 23 issue of the prestigious U.S. journal *Science*, may hold clues to understanding both past and future climate

change, says Dr. Vicki Remenda, Geological Sciences, who co-authored the paper with colleagues at the Waterloo Centre for Groundwater Research.

Ironically, Remenda's original interest in aquitards had nothing to do with their usefulness in archiving paleoclimate, but rather with their ability to remain geologically stable for thousands of years. Such stability is needed for burying hazardous waste.

By using the oxygen-18 dating method and measur-

ing rates of groundwater movement, geologists can test potential sites for locating hazardous waste facilities to determine if the underlying clay is fractured or not, and how good it may be at securely containing wastes.

Hypertension and amyloids

EBRUARY SAW TWO MAJOR RE search announcements — the discovery of the gene for salt-sensitive hypertension, also reported in *Science* (March/April *Review*, pg. 6), and news of a promising class of compounds discovered by Queen's researchers that may help scientists develop drugs to treat Alzheimer's disease, as well as a number of other serious illnesses.

The finding — reported in the

Feb. 1 issue of the journal Nature Medicine — shows that simple molecules, known as aliphatic sulphonates and sulphates, can prevent and even start to reverse the formation of abnormal deposits called amyloids in mice and in test tube studies.

The discovery provides clues that may help researchers find treatments not only for Alzheimer's disease, but also for other serious disorders involving amyloids, including adultonset diabetes, complications resulting from rheumatoid arthritis and haemodialysis, and a heart condition



Dr. Vicki Remenda, Geological Sciences, and colleagues probe for ancient groundwater in their aquitard research.

known as cardiac amyloidosis.

While these results are promising, there's still much work to be done in developing safe and effective medical drugs—a goal that is several years away, says Queen's pathology and biochemistry professor Dr. Robert Kisilevsky (also a physician at Kingston General Hospital), whose research collaborators include chemists Dr. Walter Szarek and Dr. Don Weaver and pathologist Dr. Iain Young, all of Queen's, as well as University of Toronto biochemist Dr. Paul Fraser.

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Research Roundup continued

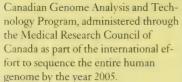
To spur development of these and other drugs, PARTEQ Innovations—the technology transfer agent of Queen's—formed a biotechnology company called NEUROCHEM Inc., based in Kingston. The company, which has supported some of Kisilevsky's work, has attracted seed money from venture capital investors and is committing significant resources to further research and development to help take the discovery from the lab to the marketplace.

Human genome mapping

RESEARCH INTO A HOST OF CANCER-related and developmental diseases associated with a single chromosome is getting a major boost as Queen's scientists join the international Human Genome Mapping Project.

Dr. Lois Mulligan, PhD'86, paediatrics and pathology, is leading a Queen's team that has received a three-year \$321,375 grant from the

Queen's researcher Dr. Lois Mulligan hopes to uncover clues to a number of diseases related to a single chromosome.



Their project, which involves mapping chromosome 10, will contribute to the growing pool of information that has led to the staggering rate of discovery for new disease genes by researchers worldwide. Already, such information is rapidly improving scientists' abilities to diagnose and potentially treat a wide range of previously intractable diseases.

New Killam Fellows

T WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED THAT Queen's has won more than its share of Killam Fellowships from the Canada Council again this year, with two new fellows and three renewals. The latest Killam Fellows are chemist Almeria Natansohn and biologist John Smol. The pair join 18 other academics from across the country to receive the prestigious award.

In addition, all three of last year's Queen's Killam recipients — Mireille Calle-Gruber, French; Merlin Don-

ald, psychology; and, Colin Leys, politics have had their fellowships renewed for another year.

Killam Fellowships cover scholars' normal salary (currently up to a maximum of \$53,000) and benefits for one or two years, freeing them from teaching and administrative responsibilities and allowing them to pursue research full-time.

Since the fellowship program was established in 1968. Queen's faculty members have won 25 Killams-well above the national average for universities. Administered by the Canada Council, the fellowships are funded by a bequest from the late Dorothy J. Killam, widow of Nova-Scotia-born financier Izaak Walton Killam.

CAMPUS GAZETTE

Arts'82; Maureen Killoran, Arts'88; Marion LaFleur, S.P., Arts'67; Catherine (Downs) Lane. Arts'67: Donald MacDiarmid, Sc'82; John MacKay, Arts'69; Diane McKenzie, NSc'64, MPA'92; Kelley McKinnon, Arts'85, Law'88; Jim Merkley, Arts'75; Wilfrid Peters, Arts'59, Law'62; Diana Royce, MA'85; Deborah Turnbull. Artsci'75; David Whiting, Sc'65, MBA'67; and, Kathryn Wood, Arts'77.

CMC signs \$22.7 million agreement

Canadian Microelectronic
Corp. will receive up to
\$22.7 million in federal matching funds to continue and improve its support for microelectronics research and training at Queen's and other universities across
Canada.

Under an agreement signed in Ottawa recently, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) will match contributions from industry to CMC over the next five years up to that amount. The grant is designed to help the not-for-profit corporation carry out its mission and increase Canada's international competitiveness in microchips. CMC is one of the few agencies in the world that coordinates advanced university-industry research and related training in microchip technology. Established in 1984, CMC has a membership that includes 33 universities and 17 corporations from across the country.

Publication outlines business research at Queen's

HE LATEST EDITION OF Research and Scholar-ship is now available. Produced bi-annually by the School of Business, this issue chronicles the School's research activities from 1992 to 1994.

The Research Program was established in 1988 to encourage and facilitate research. Chair Peter Todd notes that, "Over the past few years, the Research Program has far exceeded expectations, fostering a supportive culture for research at the School, and corresponding increases



in research productivity."

According to Todd, this publication of *Research and Scholarship*, sub-titled "Frontiers in Management Research 1992-1994," represents

Campus briefs

APPOINTED —
Queen's Registrar
Alison Morgan,
Com'61, to a five-year
term as Secretary of
the University.
NAMED — as a
Rhodes Scholar,
Richard Zugic, Sc'95,
St. Catharines, Ont.



these accomplishments and shows "that the School is indeed a leader in management research in Canada".

Designed to promote the Research Program's growth and success, the report targets the business, government, and academic communities. Material included details of the scope of the program, which ranges from accounting, to international business, and management information systems. The report also profiles faculty members who are involved in the various research disciplines, and indexes their academic articles and professional publications.

Editor Sarah Lauriston, Com'94, invites readers to contact the Research Program Office with questions or comments about the School's Research Program, or to order academic publications. Please call (613) 545-2330.

-Siobhan Roberts, Arts'94

OPID volunteers are working to make the world a better place

HEILA TAUGHER, A third-year environmental biology student from Kingston, has a summer job this year that will make her rich. That's not rich in the monetary sense, but she will gain a wealth of experience in professional skills and understanding. Sheila is going to the Central American nation of Guyana this summer as a volunteer with the Queen's Project on International Development (QPID).

Founded in 1991 by civil engineering student Trevor Dagilis, Sc'92, this non-profit organization is run entirely by



Rena Upitis is new dean of education

Dr. Rena Upitis, Arts'81, Law'81, MEd'82, has been appointed by Queen's Principal William C. Leggett as dean of the Faculty of Education. Her five-year term begins September 1. Upitis, who also holds an education degree from Harvard, joined the Queen's faculty in 1986 as a National Scholar. She's a musician and author, whose professional research has focused on creative applications of information technology in mathematics and music education.

students, in conjunction with the Engineering Society. Funding comes from the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers (CSCE), various Queen's departments, as well as private and corporate sponsors.

QPID sends groups of student volunteers overseas every year to help initiate and develop community-based projects. Sheila Taugher is part of a volunteer QPID team that's going out from campus in two waves this spring and summer. Students in the first wave, which is going to Guyana, will work in an education project offering English,

QPID volunteers spent last summer working on an environmental education project at Amsterdam, Guyana. That's Heather Bell, OT'95, with one of her young helpers.

science, and mathematics workshops to local teachers and students. Some will hold workshops on water conservation and safe sewage treatment. Others will work to develop a system of primary

and secondary waste water treatment at a local school and to help establish regulations for sewage disposal and for domestic, commercial and institutional water consumption. Other students will work with the Ptolemy Reid Rehabilitation Centre, conducting temporary rehabilitation clinics in remote communities.

As part of the second wave of QPID volunteers, an additional group of about six students will head for Bolivia, where an environmental development group invited QPID to participate in a regional water-quality study last summer. The study will be resumed this year with the goal of identifying the correlation between community health and water quality, water use, and the local mining industry.

On campus, QPID members attend workshops and conferences, present speakers and raise awareness of the challenges facing developing countries. QPID members also join in other student development and environmental projects at Queen's.

For more information

In Memoriam

JAMES STEWART LOTT. head of radiation oncology 1971-1985, died March 25 in Kingston, at age 74. RICHARD OSSENBERG, retired professor of sociology, died at age 61 in Montreal on Feb. 22 after a lengthy illness. ERIC W. THRIFT. former Oueen's campus planner and since 1981 professor emeritus of planning, died in Kingston on Feb. 12, at age 83. GEORGE WOODCOCK, noted Canadian anarchist, author, and a friend of Queen's, died January 27 in Vancouver of heart problems, at age 82.

about QPID, please call (613) 545-6845, Fax (613) 545-6678, or e-mail qpid@qucdn.queensu.ca.

Lore Fredstrom, MA'95



What did you do in the war?

It was 50 years ago this year that the Second World War drew to a close. Our special March-April commemorative issue featured some of the dozens of wartime reminiscences, poems, and photos we received from readers. What follows is a further selection of this material as we present Queen's Goes to War – Part II.



Gordon Mackey circa 1945

Background photograph: During the Battle of Britain, in the summer and fall of 1940, London was attacked for 57 straight days by wave after wave of German bombers. Outnumbered Royal Air Force pilots employing the venerable Spitfire and aided by radar, destroyed 1,733 enemy aircraft, while losing 915 of its own. German air power couldn't continue sustaining such losses, and Hitler was forced to cancel plans to invade England. The course of the war and of European history had been changed.

A celebration of VE Day

The war in Europe is at an end. The war against Japan is still to be won. The war for a lasting peace and a new order in the post-war world is still to

be won. But today the hearts of peaceloving people throughout the world are filled with joy. The European aggressors have been foiled in their mad attempt to enslave mankind. How close they came at times to achieving their unholy end!

From a Toronto Star editorial, May 7, 1945

VJ Day in Bombay

On VJ Day I was in hospital in Bombay. That night, I sneaked out in a rickshaw to the city centre, where I joined with American and British servicemen in celebrating the end of the war.

Gordon Mackey, Arts'48, Largo, FL

The buzz of death

Holding the sub machine gun in both hands across the front of my body, I stood up and started to run across the field. I got about half way when there was the sound of two machine guns firing directly in front of me. Suddenly there was a blow that made me stagger as a bullet hit my right arm just below the shoulder. (I later realized it was chest high. If it had been six inches to the right, it would have hit me in the middle of my chest.)

I tried moving my fingers, which were locked around the butt end of my tommy gun. The fingers wouldn't open. The right arm was fractured by the bullet halfway between the elbow and the shoulder. The gun was suddenly a burden. I stood stock still in the middle of the field, momentarily confused. I lifted the gun in my good left arm, managed to pull it out of my right hand, and dropped it on the spot.

I hesitated for a few seconds, towering six feet tall in the middle of the flat field. I must have been an inviting target, for the two machine gunners kept firing at me. Suddenly, two more machine guns opened fire. They were all chattering away merrily.

I could hear the bullets going past. Some passed on either side of me. Most buzzed hurriedly over my head. . . No second shot hit me, despite the many rounds coming in my direction.

I've often wondered whether they kept accidentally missing or were shooting high to tell me to go back, as they could see I would be out of the war for some time. I no longer posed a threat to them.

Duncan Davidson, Arts'47, Calgary, Alta.

The above account is an excerpt from "My Longest Day," the author's reminiscence of one day in World War Two that he will never forget. — Ed.

Who gave the green light?

My aircrew and I were flying out of an English airfield near Stratford-upon-Avon one evening in late 1944 when shortly after takeoff the pilot's hatch flew open. It was impossible to close, therefore we requested landing instructions from our tower. A voice on the radio requested us to fire off a red flare to indicate our position. This we did, and immediately we received a green light to land on a lighted runway directly ahead.

And land we did, on a completely deserted airfield. No contact could be made with the tower. After closing the hatch, we turned around and got out of there. When airborne, we were again in touch with our own tower, who were frantically asking our whereabouts and what was happening. Not wishing to reveal what really had happened, our pilot calmly advised our tower that everything was A-OK and that we were proceeding with the evening's duties in our trusty old Wellington bomber.

Where was that airfield? Who gave us the green light? Who lit the runway? We don't know, and this little mystery which has remained in our crew for 51 years isn't likely to be solved now.

Lionel Lancaster, Arts'49, Thornbill, Ont.

What's it all about, Alfie? Alfie Pierce, the legendary Queen's mascot (at right), was a familiar figure at campus athletic events during the war years.



Target Lutzkendorf

I was a Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) NCO navigator in a crew of seven Royal Air Force (RAF) airmen posted to 207 Squadron, Five-Group, RAF, Spilsby, Lincolnshire.

Unaccountable dread of a planned raid on Lutzkendorf seized us, as it did all the others at this bomber station. Scheduling and cancellation of Lutzkendorf was repeated several times during our first few months at Spilsby.

On one such occasion, with log, mercator chart, and codes prepared, I make my way to our hut in the black evening to rest before midnight takeoff. I'm feeling totally dispirited. Nine days leave is supposed to start next day. Suddenly a tumultuous roar from the distant mess halls—Lutzkendorf scrubbed again! Instead, I'm away to the RCAF holding area at Bournemouth to join my buddies there.

Upon return we're greeted with the final scheduling of our station nightmare. In London, a seemingly complacent Air Ministry repeats routing familiar to Germans.

The target is much the same as others: fiery orange-red glow, black ack-ack shells piercing all around us. Our bomb aimer controls six-minute run-in, responding to Pathfinders at chimney level planting colored flares to guide us. Bomb aimer to pilot: "Steady. . . left, left. . . r-r-r-right. . . steady. Bombs gone!"

Our plane shudders while releasing one-and-ahalf tons of explosives. Almost simultaneously we enter a twisting, churning starboard dive into target, wrench back to level flight. Then comes the long trip homeward, same familiar route.

German fighters swarm around us. My log records: "A/C down, A/C down," again and again. Gunners shouting into intercom: "We're going to be knocked down by falling Lancs."

At last, England, but under 10/10ths fog cover! Indifferent ground support directs us to Bournemouth thunderbolt station long closed. What to do? Petrol exhausted, one last hope-Manston emergency airdrome. There the sky is clear; FIDO unnecessary, and we land.

Don Crichton, Sc'47, Pointe-Claire, Que.

A toned down freshman pyjama parade

The initiation ritual had been tempered by the war-but all frosh had to wear the traditional tam, plus sandwich board signs. Intercollegiate athletics had been suspended for the duration, so the freshman pyjama parade to the stadium wasn't as colorful as it must have been in peacetime.

Harry Rankin, Sc'46, North Vancouver, B.C.



Atomic bombs and V-2s

My father Joe Thwaites, Sc'25, was one of the group of engineering students who founded the Queen's radio station, CFRC. He graduated from engineering physics in 1925, followed by two or three years of post-graduate work in nuclear research. During the Depression, while working for Canadian Westinghouse Limited, he developed his expertise in electronics and particularly in ignition rectifiers.

During the war, Dad took part in the Manhattan Project to develop the atomic bomb, and designed and supervised the installation of the power supply system at Arvida, Quebec, for the expansion of the Alcan refinery to produce aluminum for aircraft manufacture. He traveled widely in both Canada and the U.S. to work with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, the atomic energy agency in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and to other destinations too secret for me to hear about prior to his death in January 1953.

In late 1944 Dad was in England to work with English scientists on defusing the threat of German Vee Bombs, also called buzz bombs. These German rocket-propelled missiles were fired from the French coast to land at random on English cities. The V-1s had a fixed guidance system, but the later version, V-2s, were radio-controlled.

On the receiving end, people on the ground heard the roar of the motor as the rocket approached. When the roar stopped, all they could do was wait for the explosion. Hearing the explosion told them they'd survived that one.

The English research establishment asked the Canadian government for a qualified expert to help defuse this threat. Canada, knowing of none, turned the request to the U.S., who asked Westinghouse International to send their "Canadian expert" to England to assist. My father, who was English-born, was sent back to his birthplace to take part in this exercise.

While walking down a London street one evening, Dad saw a Vee bomb land 100 yards in front of him. He felt the explosion. A woman near him, walking away from the blast, was blown down. Fortunately for both of them, they were far enough away from the bomb to avoid injury, so after Dad helped the woman to her feet, they both walked away.

Dad's assignment in England was to develop a system to take over the radio control of the Vee bombs and re-route them to explode harmlessly over the English Channel. While working with the research establishment, the technicians on the job referred to him as "Doctor" because everyone else working in the establishment had a PhD, and they had the same respect for him as for his colleagues. The success of his work was recognized by the American government after the war when he was invited back to Niagara Falls, N.Y., to receive a Congressional Medal of Honor for his work on behalf of the people of the U.S. (A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country.)

Douglas Thwaites, Sc'58, Brampton, Ont.



"Nature has endowed Joe with a memory and intellect far above the ordinary," noted the caption below Joe Thwaites' graduation photo in the 1925 yearbook. That assessment was borne out, for Thwaites' wartime research efforts earned him the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor.

Marching soldiers were a familiar sight on campus during the war, and even for a few years afterwards. Rain or shine, the trainees were put through their paces on the athletic field in front of Kingston Hall (right). Background photograph: The peace and quiet of University Avenue was shattered in the fall of 1945 as more than 1,000 returning veterans - nearly half of the total student enrolment that year began or resumed their Queen's education.

At the storming of Omaha Beach

Many historical articles relating to the 50th anniversary of the June 6, 1944 D-Day invasion appeared last year. Few, if any, gave credit to the role of the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) on that historic day. As a result, most Canadians are unaware that it was the RCN 31st Fleet Minesweeping Flotilla that led the way for the American landings at Omaha Beach. Certainly U.S. history doesn't give credit to the vital role played by the tiny ships of the 31st that day, and as Canadians we're not inclined to speak out.

Early on what turned out to be one of the most famous days in history, I was called to the bridge of the *HMCS Mulgrave*, a sweeper of the 31st, for a conference with the captain, and before returning to my duties in the wireless office, I stood a moment to view the vast array of ships of all types loaded with men and materials for the assault on Normandy.

I'll always remember how strange it felt seeing our tiny ship in minesweeping formation leading an armada that seemed to stretch back across the Channel to England with no end in sight. It was a glorious day in Canada's naval history, a day the RCN can always be proud of, even if credit was never given. I'm sure there were many others in the Queen's family who served in the 31st, and I salute them. For the record, the ships of the 31st included: HMCS Caraquet, Cowichan, Wasaga, Milltown, Minas, Fort William, Mulgrave, Blairmore, Malpeque, and Bayfield.

John J. Trafford, Arts'74, Belleville, Ont.





Apologies to the animal kingdom

In 1940 I obtained my third degree from Queen's and subsequently I went to the U.S. for further education. It was here that I trained animals which subsequently were chained at different distances from "ground zero" where a nuclear explosion occurred. The purpose of this work was to investigate the effect of irradiation on learning skills. What reservations I had at the time were dispelled by being told that this was "the war to end all wars." (One might then ask what of Yugoslavia, Somalia, Rwanda, Chechenya, etc.)

Did I learn anything from this experience? The answer is yes. I became only too aware that one stupidity never justifies another, and that war leads only to one thing—more war.

I must apologize to the animal kingdom. F.L. Marcuse, Arts'40, MA'40, Winnipeg, Man.

F.L. Marcuse is a Senior Scholar in the psychology department at the University of Manitoba.

Excerpt from "A Radar Mech's Promotion"

We came back from overseas,
Went our ways and earned degrees.
One became a biologist,
Another an oil geologist.
Doctors, lawyers, engineers—it's true
There was even a CA or two
And—what's more,
Won promotions by the score.
Can't say the same for personnel, who
Served at HQ with their lower IQ.
Gotcha! Gotcha!

Wilfred Darby, Com'49, Brighton, Ont.

Thousands of Queen's men and women answered the call to join Canada's armed forces; 177 lost their lives during the six years of war.

When wet weather moved Levana's annual Freshette Bonfire ceremony indoors in the fall of 1945, the spirit overflowed the Ban Righ Common Room. According to a report in the Tricolor, "in the pitch of their hilarity, they sailed forth for an impromptu raid on the Union (for men only), where bastily mobilized defenders barely succeeded in repulsing them." (below)

Memories of the Halifax riot

At noon on this day the navy wet canteen closed. All the city taverns were closed. A hundred sailors looted the Olands Brewery warehouse, and set up a wet canteen in the old city cemetery. Downtown, all the storefront windows had been smashed and civilians were looting the stores. I watched sailors hurling empty quart bottles at unbroken second-story windows.

In the liquor store I waded through four inches of broken glass and dodged sailors carrying cases of liquor from the basement. To my right was a policeman standing against the wall, motionless, only his eyes moved. His gun holster was empty.

On the main street, sailors were smashing the headlights of cars using quart beer bottles as clubs. I had a creeping fear of getting hit on the head with one of those bottles. Down the street a crowd of sailors were burning a streetcar, the big fire truck from the navy dockyard arrived. A sailor ordered the fire chief to leave or they would burn the truck. The truck left, and the crowd cheered.

In the evening a sound car moved slowly down the street announcing that martial law had been declared. An hour later, I saw a Bren gun carrier coming toward me followed by four army vehicles with armed soldiers. I went back to my station.

Everyone was confined to barracks for seven days. One sailor died in the riot.

Marlyn Robert Laundry, Sc'50, Fort St. John, B.C.



A girl among the veterans

I joined the Arts class of 1949 in September of 1945, a callow 17-year-old from a boarding school in Connecticut... I was placed in a class with many veterans who were catching up in preparation for university. As much as I loved Dr. H.L. Tracy in Classics and G.B. Harrison's Shakespeare [class], my real education at Queen's was in the impact the war had on my classmates, friends, acquaintances, and beaux alike. Our war in the U.S. had been shorter, but just as fierce at times. My news of it was from maps in class, sad letters for girls whose brothers were killed, and even the gift of a Japanese tooth from a father in the South Pacific (grisly and unappreciated).

At Queen's, there was a heightened feeling of urgency on the campus. The incoming students wanted to make up for lost time. Classes were overcrowded—250 in Professor J.A. Corry's politics class. We lined up at the cafeteria in Grant Hall for dinners at 75 cents...I believe the veterans lived on \$62 a month. They were granted a special dispensation by the Government to wear their uniforms stripped of insignia in lieu of "civvy" clothes they didn't have. At formal dances, full uniform regalia was allowed instead of renting tuxedos.

Housing was so tight that temporary Quonset huts were put up for married men behind Professor D.M. Jemmett's house on Elm Street, where I lived. One handsome, tall and world-weary student, who shall remain nameless, always arrived late to Professor Harrison's 8 a.m. class to the jeers and whistles of his fellows. Evidently he paid his boarding house rent by making the landlady cozy, in all that implies. The difference in experience between us "young entry" and the men who had been through the mill was obvious and sometimes prickly. The AMS and other student-run councils did a terrific job running a uniquely divided campus in a tactful and productive way. The no-holdsbarred evening snake dances through the movie theatres of Kingston were matters for high diplomacy with the city. Against the rules, roaring parties were held at the LaSalle Hotel where wideeyed know-nothings like me huddled in a corner with a bug-eyed ex-airman watching the perfect expertise of ex-Wrens bare all with aplomb. The hotel would speak with the University — again!

So, my Queen's education was an intense sharing in the experiences of the Canadian men and women who'd been so long away fighting. It's my conviction that they were too young to be so hard pressed, to be constantly pushed beyond their limits. Their youthful idealism was taken away, and for some it never returned. Even the ability to love physically and emotionally had been twisted for many. It would be for most the defining point in their lives, creating attitudes and leaving wounds to the soul that even now can surface into pain in these latest of their years. I cannot think of my time at Queen's without feeling the compassion and gratitude I felt for their service. I find I miss them.

Background photograph:
The late Grant Macdonald,
LLD'74, was one of this
country's best known war
artists. He captured images
of Canada's service men
and women in a series of
unforgettable morale-boosting portraits, which were
widely reproduced in Canadian newspapers and magazines. This work was titled,
"In Knots They Trust."

I met my first husband, Ian Robertson, Arts'49, at Queen's, and we were married in 1950... I'm 67 now, and Ian sadly died suddenly in October of 1993... I'm now married to a man who controlled fighter aircraft off Juno [Beach during the 1944 Normandy invasion], through France, the Battle of the Bulge, and into Germany. Now in his 70s, he rushes from bed every morning to hear what the weather forecast is. Will it be a flying day? Interesting and sobering.

Eyre (Heyniger) Davisson, Arts'49, West Brattleboro, Vt.

Thanks to our readers

The Review received so wartime reminiscences that we don't have space to print them all. Thanks to everyone who took the time and made the effort to send in a submission. All of the material received—whether it appeared in the Review or not—has been deposited with the Queen's Univer-

sity Archives, where it will form part of the permanent record of the role played by the University and its alumni in Second World War. We're also hoping to compile all of the material in a commemorative booklet, which will be made available free to readers. Please watch the *Review* for details.



Housing was so tight on campus after the war that some students, including first-year science student Ralph Yeager, his wife Neil, and son Eric (above), made do in house trailors parked on a vacant lot on campus. "Life in a trailor can be fun. ..." proclaimed a heading in the 1947 Tricolor.

Special thanks to the following alumni, whose submissions were judged the best in their categories:

- Campus life during the war: Eyre (Heyniger) Davisson, Arts'49, West Brattleboro, Vt.
- Queen's women and the war: Margie Pratt, NSc'68, MEd'78, Clearbrook, B.C.
- "Over there" what did you do overseas? Duncan Davidson, Arts'47, Calgary, Alta.
- My most unforgettable wartime experience: D.G. Peter Buckley, Arts'47, S. Surrey, B.C.
- Where were you on VE/VJ Day? Audré Andrews, NSc'70, Gananoque, Ont.
- Wartime photo: C.N. Lund, Sc'47, MSc'49, Edmonton, Alta.
- Honorable mentions: Gordon Spafford, Sc'50, Winnipeg, Man.; Donald Crichton, Sc'47, Pointe-Claire, Que.



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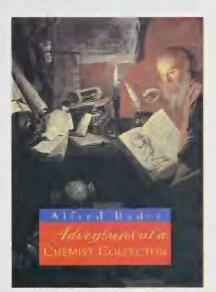
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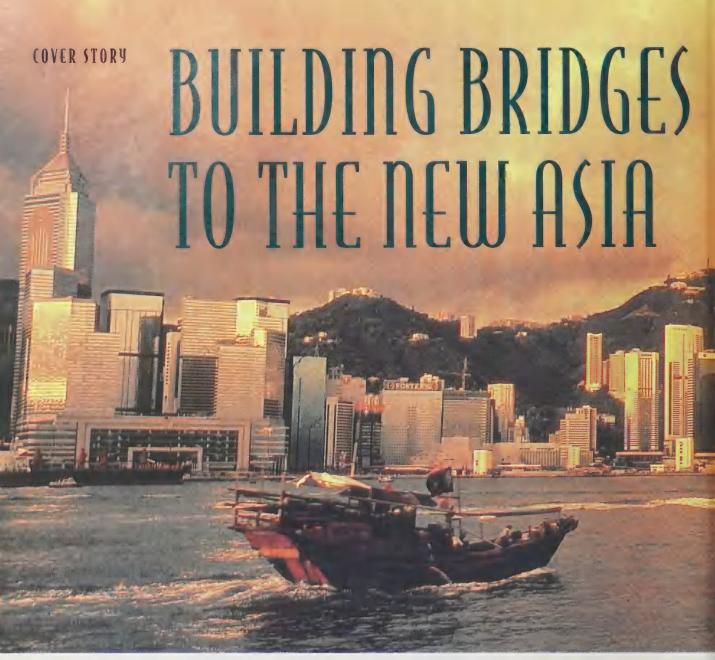
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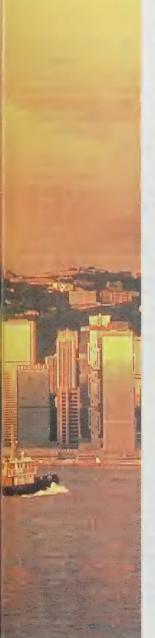
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"No one can know him or read this autobiography without being impressed by his achievements and moral character. . . . "

— DAVID C. SMITH, FORMER PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY



One of Dr. Bill Leggett's priorities when he became principal was to expand and strengthen the University's international ties. With those goals in mind, he recently led a delegation on a whirlwind Asian tour that strengthened relations between Queen's and nations whose economies are leading the way into the 21st century. After accompanying her husband on the trip, Claire Leggett shares with us the following account of their experiences.



Old meets new in bustling
Hong Kong (above, left).
Top right: Principal Bill
Leggett (at left) met with 150
alumni and friends of Queen's
at a reception in the Hong
Kong portion of his recent
three-nation tour of Asia.
Bottom right: In Tokyo, the
Queen's delegation attended a
forum and dinner at the Canadian Embassy, where they
chatted with Japanese foreign
exchange students about their
Kingston experiences.

RECENTLY HAD THE PLEASURE OF ACCOMPANYing my husband Principal Bill Leggett, VicePrincipal (Advancement) Florence Campbell, and Dr. Lorna Wright, Director of
Queen's Centre for Canada-Asia Business
Relations, on a two-week visit to Japan, Korea,
and Hong Kong.

We set out with five objectives: to reestablish and strengthen Queen's ties with alumni in these countries, to explore opportunities for student exchanges and research collaborations, to enhance the University's visibility and contacts in the region, to seek strategic alliances with telecom companies for the School of Business' initiative of an international executive MBA delivered through videoconferencing, and to promote the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux.

Following months of preparation coordinated by Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, and involving all sectors of the Queen's community, alumni, and friends, Bill and I departed Kingston in the midst of a typical Canadian snowstorm, driving through whiteout conditions to Toronto. Our group left February II, and after a 13-hour flight, we were treated to a magnificent view of Mount Fuji as we approached Narita Airport in Japan.

Traveling on the "Narita Express" to Tokyo, I enjoyed my first exposure to the efficiency of Japan's rail travel, the courtesy of its people, and the orderliness and cleanliness of the country, despite the remarkable density of its population. On that trip we also had our first of many exposures to the extensive networks of tunnels and stairs that make up Japan's rail stations. We were all thankful to be traveling light and with suitcases that had wheels!

Three days in Tokyo included visits with the leaders of five leading Japanese corporations, the President of Tokyo University, and His Imperial Highness Prince Takamado, Arts'81, LLD'92, who spent three years studying at Queen's.

In addition, we hosted a Queen's forum and an alumni reception at the Canadian Embassy, whose magnificent architecture provided a wonderful focal point for our activities. Ambassador Donald Campbell, a classmate of Bill's at Wilfrid Laurier, and the Embassy's First Secretary David Ireland, Arts'87, deserve a tremendous vote of thanks for their insightful briefings, their hospitality and their assistance in arranging our Tokyo visits.

At the Queen's Forum dinner, attended by academic leaders, business leaders, embassy personnel, and alumni, we obtained a wealth of information and insight into Japan and the opportunities and challenges facing Queen's there.

Excitement filled the air at the alumni reception, which served to renew the University's links with alumni, friends, and exchange students, and as a forum for renewing old friendships. More than 100 people attended from all corners of Japan, including

parents of students now at Queen's. Julie (Hall) Patterson, Arts'79, president of the Japan Branch, presided over the evening's activities, and served as my guide on a brief city tour.

His Imperial Highness Prince Takamado hosted us for tea at his residence. We presented him with an album of photographs illustrating the changes which have occurred at Queen's since his last campus visit in 1992. The Prince reminisced warmly about his Queen's experience. His affection for Canada is evident from the many Canadian sculptures and paintings in his residence. He also graciously showed us his extensive private collection of netsuke—intricately carved ornaments which decorated the drawstrings of purses worn as part of the traditional Japanese costume.

During the next three days, we traveled through the Kansai region on the famous Shinkansen highspeed trains visiting Nagoya, Osaka, and Kyoto. At Nagoya University, where Lorna had taught some years before, we were hosted by the President and members of his faculty with whom we

began discussions on student



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senior executives of Horiba Incorporated, an international manufacturer of analytical instruments. The company will provide an eight-month workstudy opportunity for a student in electrical engineering at Queen's beginning this September. The visit also included meetings with the President of the Tokai Foundation and a visit to Kansai Science City, a recently developed residential, research, and industrial complex focused on high technology industries.

Saturday, February 18, was a much needed free day. We spent the morning in Kyoto, the ancient and beautiful city that served as the capital of Japan from 794 to 1868. There we visited two of the city's more than 2,000 Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines, and explored its shops and crafts.

After lunch we traveled to Higashi-Okasaki via Nagoya, where we were hosted by Lorna's friends David and Akiko Stones in their Japanese farmhouse, which is nestled in the hills. David, a talented woodblock artist, was preparing for his next show. We enjoyed viewing his latest works and learning the techniques of woodblock carving. Akiko honored us with a traditional tea ceremony in the tea house that she and David had recently added to their home. Our peaceful visit with Lorna's friends contrasted dramatically with the frantic pace of the previous week and helped to revitalize us for the days ahead.

Next stop on our trip was Seoul. We were dazzled by the pace of change and development in the Korean capital. Everywhere new highrises are appearing and transportation systems are under development. The pace of activity in the city is remarkable, as is the traffic!

The two working days spent here included meetings with Peter Barnes, Deputy Minister of Economic Development and Trade for Ontario, whose path had crisscrossed ours throughout Japan, with staff of the Canadian Embassy, the President of the Korea Foundation and with Korea Telecom. The visit also included meetings with the presidents of Seoul National and Yonsei Universities and a luncheon with our alumni, capably organized by Richard Emmerson, Arts'80, Law'83. Meanwhile, Heather Aspinwall, Arts'94, who's teaching English as a second language in Chonan, kindly led me on a tour of Seoul's markets and other sites.

Korea's post-war economic development has been remarkable. We learned that the country has targeted high technology as its next frontier and is actively pursuing research and education links with the West to support this initiative. The opportunities for research collaborations and student exchanges with Korea appear to be strong. As a result of our visit, Queen's and Yonsei Universities are actively considering the possibility of a formal student exchange agreement.

From Seoul it was on to Hong Kong. Anyone who's arrived in Hong Kong by air will appreciate our amazement as our 747 literally passed among the highrises of this remarkable city and then banked steeply during its landing approach to avoid colli-

sion with a small mountain. The view from the surrounding balconies must be equally heart stopping! The city itself gives the impression of being in a perpetual state of development with high rises under construction everywhere and new building sites being developed through landfills at many locations along the harbor. The intensity and the pace of the economy are remarkable.

Our visit to Hong Kong began with a briefing by Canadian High Commissioner Garrett Lambert and his staff, who provided interesting and useful information on the colony and China. This was followed over the next four days by visits with executives of Hong Kong Telecom, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Canadian Alumni Association, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, alumni who are local business and professional leaders, and the presidents of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the University of Hong Kong, and The Hong Kong Polytechnic University. Dr. Wai-Yin Chau of Queen's physics department will be joining the latter institution in the capacity of Deputy President in July 1995.

I also had the pleasure of touring Hong Kong for an afternoon organized by Nancy Chan, Arts'68, who's now working as a librarian at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Queen's currently has a student exchange agreement with the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Bill and Lorna enjoyed the opportunity to meet with three Queen's students who are currently participating in the program. The potential for a collaborative arrangement between the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux and the European Studies Program of Hong Kong University is now under discussion. The trip also yielded a strong expression of interest by Hong Kong Telecom in the proposed Queen's international executive MBA.

As in Tokyo, we hosted a Queen's alumni reception and a Queen's forum. Approximately 150 alumni led by His Honor Judge Kin Kee Pang, Arts'70, came out for a memorable evening at the Ritz Carleton Hotel. We were also joined by Dr. David Turpin, the new V-P (Academic), who was passing through Hong Kong, and by Professor Norman MacIntosh of the Queen's School of Business, who's currently a visiting professor of accounting at Hong Kong University.

At the Queen's forum dinner, which was beautifully organized by Judge Pang, leaders of the Hong Kong business community provided advice and insight into the opportunities and challenges confronting Queen's in Hong Kong and China.

Our Asian trip provided fascinating insights into the culture, economy, politics and universities of the countries we visited. It also yielded several opportunities for Queen's in the area, and many new friends. We came home feeling impressed by the enthusiasm for the University's interest in building bridges to the new Asia and with the offers of support we received to help us do so.

For more on the Asian trip, see pages 2 and 38-39.

In this excerpt from his autobiography Adventures of a Chemist Collector,

A celebration

Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, relates the story of a young Fewish

of small miracles

refugee from wartime Austria who fell in love with a Scottish Presbyterian university.

Y FIRST DAYS AT QUEEN'S were scary. I had been warned that I must never tell anyone where I had been, but how could I expect not to be asked that question? However, when I arrived on Thursday, November 15, 1941, and was greeted by Jean Royce, the Registrar, a kindly, firm lady who introduced me to Professor Art Jackson, the Secretary of the Faculty of Science, neither questioned me about my past. With my fellow students, the situation was more difficult. By mid-November most of the freshmen already knew one another, but I was a curiosity. Appearing so late in the term and with a strong German accent, I was naturally asked where I was from. This was an on-going worry to me. Yet there was an advantage to my late arrival: I was

not subject to the freshman initiation, which I considered pretty horrible when I saw what happened the next year.

Professor Jackson showed me the campus layout, then told me to go into the chemistry building to claim a locker and get equipment for the lab work. Mr. Heiland, the stockroom manager,



Alfred Bader proved to be a brilliant student and upon graduation he was offered a job at \$250 a month, the highest salary paid to any member of Sc'45. gave me my first scare at Queen's.

"Have you paid your fees yet?" he asked. When I said I had, he just roared with laughter.

"Why, this is highway robbery. You can't come here in mid-November and expect to pass. Go back, boy. Get your money back and then come next September."

Since neither Jean Royce nor Art Jackson struck me as highway robbers, I stayed, but with trepidation.

Bennie Scott, Meds'43, took me under his wing. He introduced me to people and helped me find a pleasant room near the campus, three dollars a week for bed and breakfast. Every day except Friday, I had lunch at the Students' Union, 35 cents a meal, and once a week I bought bread, cheese and apples for supper. Friday evenings were very special. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, who lived just a block from the campus, invited me to their Sabbath

dinners, sumptuous chicken with all the trimmings. So I saved the 35 cents for lunch that day. Years later, their house was acquired by Queen's and torn down to build the John Deutsch University Center, and whenever I enter that building, I still think of those wonderful dinners.

The academic work was difficult and very dif-

ferent from that in the camp. I am totally unmechanical and very clumsy, yet I had chosen engineering because I thought it was expected of me. My paternal grandfather had been a civil engineer and so was Martin Wolff, who sponsored my release from internment camp. I had done well in chemistry in my matriculation exams, and Queen's had a course in engineering chemistry with the emphasis on chemistry, but all first-year students Aunt Helene were in the first transport from Vienna to Theresienstadt, arriving there on June 21. Mother was prisoner No. 821. Helene, aged 84, died there in September, and my mother, aged 68, died on November 23, 1942. "The memory of the righteous is a blessing." I have been truly blessed by her goodness.

Life at Queen's changed dramatically in my second year because the recently founded Science

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in engineering had to take the same 11 courses, and only one was in chemistry. How I envied the students working for their BAs—only five courses! But what could I do with a BA?

The course I found most difficult was engi-

'44 student co-op invited me to join. At the time I did not know why I was asked; now I believe that Professor Jackson suggested me. The members of the co-op lived near the campus in Collins House, which had been donated to the university by for-

German accent! Still, \$50 was \$50, and so I tried and won...

neering drawing, taught by Professor Jackson. As he took me into the large room with many drafting tables, he explained that all the students were busy drawing plans of a Model T engine block. This was my first assignment. Model T? Engine

mer Alumni Association president (1939-41) Everett A. Collins, BSc'05, LLD'47, vice president at Inco. The students paid eight dollars a week, shared the housework and all expenses, and in the spring received a refund of a dollar or two per

I have enjoyed public speaking and debating ever since."

block? I had never heard of either and had, in fact, never looked closely at a car. Yet Art Jackson and the students were immensely helpful, and I passed the course with an A. To me it was a miracle.

The following September I proudly related to Mr. Heiland that I had passed with nine As and two Bs, and he admitted grudgingly that miracles did still happen. But the greatest miracle was that I won a Roberta McCulloch Scholarship in engineering English, worth \$30. I still have Jean Royce's two-sentence letter, now yellowed and faded. I looked at that letter many times that summer and wondered just who Roberta McCulloch was and said to myself that, if ever I could, I would also establish such scholarships.

Y FIRST SUMMER IN FREEDOM WAS boring, but at least I had a job, at 45 cents an hour inspecting soldering of radios at RCA Victor, near the Wolff home in Westmount, where I stayed. I worried about small things. Why was I making so little? I disliked what I was doing, but I did a good job and could not understand why I was not given a fivecent raise after two months of hard work.

Little did I know what a horrible time my mother was experiencing, forced to leave the apartment and go to a Jewish old-age home in Vienna. I still have her very last postcard, written from the home in the Malzgasse on June 5, 1942. It is much like all her notes, full of care and worry about me, never a complaint about herself. Later that month she and



Alfred Bader did
little dancing during his
Queen's years, but
recently he has become
an avid dancer with his
partner in all things,
wife Isabel.

week. Clearly this was much better than living by myself. Most of the members of the co-op were a year ahead of me at Queen's, engineers in Science '44, but my roommate, Harry Daggett, was in engineering chemistry in my year, Science '45. Harry was a tall, thin, rather dour fellow, a religious Baptist who totally abstained from liquor and girls. He was very interested in re-writing the co-op's constitution and keeping the minutes of its meetings, and of other organizations he served as secretary.

I often wondered what Harry's parents were like. His father was mayor of Prince Rupert in northern B.C., but Harry seldom talked about them. I liked him very much. He was kind, but very shy. We were both hard workers, but conversation between us was rather difficult even after we had shared the same room for a couple of years. I was very relieved when I finally plucked up enough courage in my third year to tell him about my life in the internment camp. He in no way held this against me. On the contrary, he told me that he was relieved to know the reason for my saying so little about my past. By then the weekly requirement that I visit the local office of the RCMP had become a formality—just a quick wave to the officer, his smile, and I was gone. I no longer feared that I would be put back into the camp if I talked about it. Also by then about a dozen other internees had been admitted to Queen's and all of us were doing well.

Harry's end was very sad. He went to Brown University for his PhD in electrochemistry. While there, one of his professors persuaded him to try alcohol. On graduation, he returned to British Columbia to an assistant professorship at UBC. I learned later that he killed a child while driving

under the influence, and then committed suicide. If only we had talked more, perhaps even got drunk together! Life is full of "what ifs."

I do not think I was a good member of the co-op. I certainly didn't enjoy snow shoveling or peeling potatoes, yet most of the members were patient with me and I admired their savvy. They all knew what a Model T engine block was, and so much more. Harry may have known nothing about girls, but most of the other fellows did, and some were even engaged!

In Vienna, I had not talked to any girls except my sister. In Hove I observed the Scharff's younger daughter, Diane, several years my senior, and asked a girl in Hebrew School for my first date. (The Scharffs were the family with whom Bader stayed briefly in England. — Ed.) Phyllis Cooper had been evacuated from London to Brighton the previous year. Unfortunately I could not keep our date at the West Pier because that very morning I was picked up by the police and interned.

At Queen's I dated a number of girls, one of whom, a pretty girl from Ottawa, Helen Ewers, BA'44, took me seriously. We spent many evenings together. She taught me a little about dancing and somewhat more about bridge, her favorite pastime. Although she was an Anglican, she became very interested in Judaism. I really liked her, but I just was not ready for marriage. She planned everything, right down to the names of our three sons. Worst of all, she seemed so wealthy: the only child of an accountant in Ottawa who owned his own home! I had nothing. As Helen became more serious, I got more and more scared.

In fourth year Bader
was elected president of
the Hillel Foundation.
That's him in the photo
below (centre), looking
dapper in a white sweater.
"I still have the sweater,
but it has turned ivory,"
Bader notes. "And I have
lost my hair."

the good fortune to find a great summer job as lab technician with the Murphy Paint Company in Montreal, at the fabulous salary of \$130 a month. It was such interesting work, formulating paints and lacquers, with such a genial and helpful boss, the chief chemist, James Rankin. I was in heaven when Jim asked me to return the following summer, at \$160 a month, and for my first full-time job on graduation at \$250 a month, the highest salary paid to any Queen's Sc'45 graduate.

My summer savings and various scholarships and prizes covered my expenses; not of course by strict accounting, because during the holidays I lived at home with the Wolff family at no cost. But dating was expensive. A Friday evening dance at Grant Hall cost \$1.25, and with two milk shakes afterwards, there went two dollars. So I found myself a little short of cash in my third year, and combed the university calendar to look for prizes or scholarships that might be available in mid-year.

I found the Andrina McCulloch Prize for Public Speaking, worth \$50. How silly could I get? Public speaking—and me with a thick German accent! Still, \$50 was \$50, and so I tried and won.

Dr. William McNeill, one of the judges in the

competition and the vice-principal of the University, took me aside and urged me to join the Debating Union—something engineers never did. Still, I joined and won that year's debating cup. There was no inter-university debating in wartime,



but three years later, while working for my MSc, I joined the debating society again, won the cup and then also the inter-university debating championship. I have enjoyed public speaking and debating ever since.

In my fourth year, I was elected president of the Queen's Hillel Foundation, and we worked hard to buy a house for the society, very close to the campus. Eleven thousand dollars seemed a lot to raise, and we were proud when we succeeded. My association with Hillel made me think about the problems Jews faced in universities.

The only difficulty facing orthodox Jewish students at Queen's was that each year they failed exams held on a Saturday. They would wait until they were held again the next autumn. One such student, Willi Low, Arts'46, who had come from the Ile aux Noix and later became a well-known physicist and founder of the Jerusalem Institute of Technology, went to Jean Royce and said, "Look at my record. Each year I have all As and one F. I will be able to explain why. But will Queen's?" Miss Royce asked Willi just one question,"Can I have your word that you will not discuss the exam with anyone if we allow you to take it later?" From then on Willi got all As.

What a different reaction from that of Colonel Stetham, who had objected so strongly to orthodox Jews not working on the Sabbath in the camp. Curiously, Colonel Stetham retired to Kingston, found out that some of us were attending Queen's and wrote a scathing letter to the Kingston Whig Standard, inquiring why Queen's admitted "enemy aliens." Jean Royce called me into her office and assured me that Bader's skills as a public speaker have made him a popular lecturer whenever he visits campus. Afterwards, he invariably draws a crowd of eager students ready with additional questions.

the University's view would not change. Stetham died in Kingston in 1943, unmourned by me.

While I experienced no anti-Semitism at Queen's, a protracted discussion went on at the University's Board of Trustees meetings regarding the increasing number of Jewish students. Before the war, two or three per cent of the students were Jews; by 1944 this had risen to 10 per cent. They came mainly from Montreal, where McGill enforced a numerus clausus. Jews had to have higher marks than Christians to be admitted, so lews who were refused by McGill sought admittance to Queen's. Should Queen's limit the number of Jews? Much later I learned about these discussions at the Board meetings between 1942 and 1945, and I found them fascinating. Principal Wallace worked hard to delay a decision, with a practical rather than a moral rationale: should one discriminate in wartime? The obvious question — should one ever discriminate? — must have been asked in private, but was not recorded in the minutes. But one of the practical consequences of non-discrimination was the admittance of the first Jews from the internment camp to a Canadian university. Our two years in the camp, education without distraction, followed by four years at Queen's, made a great beginning for a successful life. Many of us have done remarkably well. Carl Amberg, Arts'46, MA'47, became dean at Carleton University; Arno Cahn, Sc'46, director of research at Lever Brothers; Klaus Scheve, Sc'46, vicepresident of Grace; and Kurt Rothschild, Sc'46, started his own very successful electrical engineering company in Toronto. (Continued on page 22)



The story of an amazing life

why he came to write his autobiography you might get the impression that the book just happened. After all, as Bader explains it, he first recounted the story of the founding of his chemical company a few years ago in an article for an industry magazine. "And I'd written a great many other vignettes on people and events in my life," he notes. "They fit nicely into the various chapters."

So Bader almost makes it sound that in writing an autobiography his biggest challenge was pasting together a lot of material he'd already written.

Not so. When you meet him or begin to read the book, that's instantly apparent.

One of the first things that strikes you about Alfred Bader in person is his utter lack of pretension. He's self-effacing—almost humble—about his considerable accomplishments. Thus, while his explanation about how he came to write Adventures of a Chemist Collector has a ring of truth to it, you sense that there's a lot more to the story than Bader lets on. The truth is,

if the book really did just happen, it's only because of the author's tenacious self-discipline.

Bader has recorded the details of his 71 years the way a good chemist (which he is!) would track a lab experiment. He's always been an assiduous If he had his life to live over again, Alfred Bader confides he'd spend more time with his sons David (left, in photo below), and Daniel (right). But ultimately this is Alfred Bader's story, and he tells it with an unflagging verve and candor. For example, he relates the full inside story on his expulsion from the board of directors of Sigma-Aldrich Chemical Company, the successor of the firm he co-founded in 1951. Bader pulls no punches, painful though that was.

While students of business will be fascinated by his account of take-no-prisoners corporate warfare, the book's appeal doesn't end there. There's a lot more to it. Art lovers will delight in learning how Bader amassed his superb collection of 17th Century Dutch paintings and scientists in how he founded

one of the world's largest chemical supply companies.

Quite apart from all that, Adventures of a Chemist Collector is an inspiring rags-to-riches story. Bader relates how as a young Jewish refugee from Austria he ended up in Canada in 1940 and realized his dreams through pluck and luck. His literary style is informal. It's personal, and it's highly readable, because the book is intended for a general audience. Looking back on the writing of it, Bader says the experience made him realize a

couple of things about himself.

"If I could live my life over, I'd pay more attention to my two sons, Daniel and David," he confides. "I was so busy building my company that I wasn't able to spend as much time with them when



"While students of business will be fascinated by his account of take-

chronicler of his own life, keeping detailed notes and records. And for many years he personally edited his company's publications, including the annual reports. Armed with that rich lode of resource material, a razor-sharp memory, and a lively they were growing up as I'd have liked."

David, born in 1958, is an architect in Pennsylvania, while Daniel, born in 1961, is president of the Helen Bader Foundation of Milwaukee, WI.

And what's the other thing that Alfred Bader

no-prisoners corporate warfare, the book's appeal doesn't end there."

sense of humor, Bader has written a definitive and thoroughly entertaining book.

Mind you, he did have some help from friends—most notably his beloved wife Isabel. "There's no acknowledgment in the book," Bader notes. "That's because the whole book is an acknowledgment of her part in my life."

Former Queen's principal Dr. David Smith also lent a hand, contributing an eloquent and heartfelt Introduction.

learned while writing Adventures of Chemist Collector? Simple, really. He learned that he enjoys the literary life more than he expected. He's now at work on two more possible books: an index of Biblical subjects treated by 17th Century Dutch artists and the "further adventures" of a chemist collector.

One suspects that if Bader completes the latter project, he'll need to add to that title the words "and man of letters."

- By Ken Cuthbertson

HIS STORY OF NON-DISCRIMINATION HAS an amazing sequel. In 1980, Dr. Robert Bater, the principal of the Queen's Theological College, proposed that all Christian prayers be removed from Queen's convocations, lest non-Christians be offended. Predictably there was an uproar, much directed violently

against Bater. I wrote to him at the time: "I can just hear those who are against your suggestion saving, more or less strongly: this is a Christian (or Protestant or Presbyterian) university; let those who don't like it go elsewhere. And of course, historically they have a point: Queen's was founded as a Scottish, Presbyterian university, and there was a time when every principal was a minister of the Church and every member of its Board of Trustees was a minister, or at least a Presbyterian. I seem to remember that our current charter, I believe of 1912, still calls for Queen's to be a Christian university. But obviously times have changed: we live in a pluralistic society, and there are at Queen's today many students who are not Christian. And you should weigh—as obviously you have done-whether the hurt caused by Christian prayers at university functions is in consonance with true Christianity, as you understand it.

"...What is important to me is that you, a Presbyterian theologian, are making that suggestion out of a spirit of true love: you do not want to do anything that might hurt someone unnecessarily. That is in the best Queen's tradition as I know it."

Actually, I doubt that many non-Christians were ever really offended by the Lord's Prayer. I really enjoy it, and whenever I hear, "Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name..." I translate it into Hebrew and feel at home. Matthew 7: 9-13 is a universal prayer and traditional Judaism at its best. What mattered most to me in this discussion was that the principal of the Queen's Theological College would be so considerate. Only at Queen's.

Eventually the university senate voted against Dr. Bater's proposal, 22:11, but a year later reconsidered and voted to delete the Lord's Prayer. Since then I have thought a good deal about a letter written to me by Kurt Rothschild. We were in the camp and at Queen's together, and since then Kurt has worked immensely hard to help Jewish causes in Canada and Israel. He wrote: "The question of Christian prayer or religious instruction in public schools and universities is not an easy one. Most certainly, I appreciate and applaud the courageous and humanitarian stand of Robert Bater.

"On the other hand, I am greatly bothered by the entire problem of State and Religion. No doubt, the Church—whether Catholic or Protestant has brought great unhappiness to our People over the centuries and yet, a world without churches is no better place. The claim that religion is exclu-



Dr. Alfred Bader has chronicled his incredible rags-to-riches story in a revealing and highly entertaining autobiography entitled, Adventures of a Chemist Collector. The book's eye-catching cover (above), a detail from a 1648 painting entitled "The Alchemist" by Dutch artist David Ryckaert, comes from Bader's personal gallery; the Tricolor design of the rest of the dustiacket comes from his heart.

sively the private domain of an individual—not deserving encouragement and support from Government—is self-defeating. We are creating a secular, materialistic, permissive society, which has not enhanced the general feeling of brotherhood and mutual understanding that we look for.

"I sometimes feel therefore that Christian prayer in a Christian land is not quite as detrimental as

people think, and I have felt uncomfortable with some of the extreme positions taken by American Jewish Congress in their battles on the issues of State and Religion.

"The open society of the West is devouring and alienating our Jewish youth at a clip as fast as the Holocaust. I do not mean to welcome the antisemitic expressions in Christian prayer books and from Christian pulpits; nor do I welcome hypocrisy—whether it be in Church, or in Synagogue. But I do look with great uneasiness at a world that is freeing itself from the shackles of Divinity.

"The quest for a better world is studded with many thorns."

Ever since childhood, I have taken a keen interest in Christianity. Perhaps it was a defense mechanism at first. In Vienna, the word "Christian" became abhorrent to me, whether connected with

the Christian Socialists or this or that Christian school or athletic club, for it meant that I, a Jew, was excluded. But only study could convince me that the Christians were wrong. The Church preached brotherly love, but that seemed pure hypocrisy since it did nothing whatever to help Hitler's victims. Joseph Klausner's Jesus of Nazareth and From Jesus to Paul taught me about early Christianity. Queen's taught me that there are two kinds of Christians, those to whom Christianity is just an empty shell and those to whom love, respect and care for neighbors are reality.

The principal, the registrar and the professors treated me with care and respect; one family, that of Professor Norman, MA'10, LLD'61, and Grace Miller, BA'14, MA'20, treated me with love. Norman was a distinguished teacher of mathematics, a graduate of Queen's and Harvard to whom teaching at high school and undergraduate levels seemed more important than research. Grace was also an able mathematician, yet mathematics never dominated the conversation in their home. I have no idea why I was invited there so often. Norman was not one of my teachers, but he and his family treated me most kindly. Principal Bater's thoughtfulness confirmed that indeed there were Christians who wanted to live justly. All this consideration for me cancelled my hatred of Christians. Years later, Principal David Smith, LLD'94, and his wife, Mary, MDiv'82, a minister, again proved that the Millers and Principal Bater were not isolated examples.

For more on the Bader book, please see ad on page 13.

APPOINTMENT



DAPHNE TAO

Director of Alumni Affairs Innes van Nostrand has announced the appointment of Daphne Tao as the new advertising representative for the Alumni Review. A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, Daphne studied analytical chemistry at Technikon Witwatersrand and business economics at the University of South Africa. After graduation she worked in the metallurgy department of the University of Witwatersrand doing research, and training both staff and students to use scientific instruments. She then moved into marketing and sales of fibre optics and various specialty products. Daphne emgirated to Canada in 1992. Prior to coming to Queen's, she was employed in Toronto as national sales co-ordinator for Delta Hotels and Resorts.

Daphne is looking forward to serving the advertising needs of alumni and other clients. Among her other duties with the Department of Aumni Affairs, she will a also be responsible for the alumni travel programs, and for ABNet's financial planning services for seniors.

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Virgin Islands scuba divers

While scuba diving in the Virgin Islands, a group of Queen's alumni posed for a photo aboard Cuan Law, a trimaran built by Hal McCarney, Arts'51 (left front). Next to Hal is Dr. Joseph MacInnis, LLD'90.

Centre row (I-r): Portia Leggat, Arts'76, and Bev Offierski, Ed'73. Back row (standing I-r): Dr. Robert Reid, Meds'74, the Right Hon. Pierre Trudeau, LLD'68, and Dr. Chris Offierski, Meds'74.

MARRIAGE

Day: On Aug. 12, 1994, in Toronto, Richard "Dick" Day, Sc'54 (BEng RMC), to Sheila Johnson, (BA Western). Dick is president of Lurgi Canada Ltd., and Sheila is executive director of The Arthritis Society. The Days live in Etobicoke.

NOTES

Appleby: Dr. Ken Appleby, Meds'54, was the subject of Jim Coleman's column in the Vancouver Sun in November, when he retired as team doctor for the B.C. Lions after 40 seasons. Ken joined the Lions' medical staff while he was interning at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Beginning with Annis Stukus, he's served under 17 Lion head coaches. Ken is now looking forward to sitting in the stands with his wife Joyce at football games. They have five sons, three of whom are doctors.

Browne: Reg Browne, Sc'35, was bereaved by the death of his wife Eleonore (Charron) on Jan. 9. Among the survivors are four children, including Margaret Browne, Arts/Ed'76, and Sharon Corneil, Arts/PHE'72, and 11 grandchildren, including Leslie White, Artsci'92.

Bruce: Geoffrey Bruce, Arts'47 (MA Columbia, National Defence College), and his wife Erika recently returned to Canada, and now live in Ottawa. At the conclusion of his appointment as Canadian Ambassador to Portugal in 1990, Geoff retired from the Foreign Service. They spent the following four years in Brussels, where Erika was the director of information & press at NATO Headquarters.

Crawford/Elliott: Venetia (Elliott) Crawford, Arts'59, is enjoying a one-year sabbatical leave from her grade 6 teaching position with the Cree School Board in Wemindji, Que. So far, she's attended daughter Sally's, Arts'94, convocation, lived in Vancouver for four months, toured San Francisco, Costa Rica, and Yucatan, and was a hermit for four months at her cottage on Leslie Lake in the Ottawa Valley. Venetia will return to her classroom in August.

Hamilton: Bruce Hamilton, Sc'43, is executive in residence at McMaster University School of Business in Hamilton, Ont.

Hudson: Anne (Shaw) Hudson, Arts'43, was bereaved by the death of her husband, Dr. Samuel Claude Hudson, (BSA McGill, PhD Cornell), on July 21, 1994, in Sidney, B.C. Dr. Hudson was an agricultural economist, and he is also survived by his son David, Ed'74, and daughter Susan.

Lyons: Mary Lyons, Arts/PHE'55 (MPHE SUNY), received the Austin-Matthews Award from the CIAU in June 1994, honoring her outstanding contributions to the development of interuniversity sport in Canada. Recently retired from York University, Mary joined the University in 1967, and, as well as being a member of faculty, she was the women's interuniversity athletic coordinator, and coach of women's volleyball, track and field, gymnastics and basketball. Mary is a member of the York University Athletic Hall of Fame, and a former president of the OWIAA.

Maycock: John Maycock, Arts'54, has been appointed returning officer for the riding of London (Ont.) Centre.

Maycock: Dr. Paul Maycock, Arts'54 (MSc, PhD Wisconsin), has retired after 42 years of teaching biology, which he began as a demonstrator in medical botany when an undergraduate studying biology at Queen's in 1952. Paul taught 12 years in McGill's Botany Department, and in 1969, transferred to an evolving campus at U of T's Erindale College. He undertook a study of the forests and vegetation of central Canada with his graduate students beginning in 1957, and has accumulated quantitative data for more than 3,000 stands. Paul is a former secretary-general (1986-90) of the International Association for Ecology, and he helped to organize the Fifth International Congress in Yokohama in 1990. As Professor Emeritus, Paul retains his laboratory and herbarium, totalling more than 70,000 sheets, and he's now involved in writing a series of books on the forests of central Canada. He lives in Waterdown, Ont.

Saddlemyer: Dr. Ann Saddlemyer, MA'56, LLD'77, will retire from her seven-year term as Master of Massey College, University of Toronto, in June. Ann is taking early retirement from the University in order to complete the authorized biography of George Yeats, and to pursue other challenges.

Vallentyne: Dr. Jack Vallentyne, Arts'47, is the 1994-95 recipient of the Gordin Kaplan Award from the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies (CFBS), in honor of his efforts to promote ecological awareness. Jack will give a public lecture in June at the CFBS annual meeting in Saskatoon.

DEATHS

Blanchard: Harold Alvin Blanchard, BA'40 (BPaed Toronto), Mississauga, Ont. July 21, at the age of 84. Harold taught elementary school before coming to Queen's in 1937. During WWII, he served overseas with the Third Light Anti-Aircraft regiment, and obtained the rank of major. Following his return to Canada in 1946, and further study at the University of Toronto, Harold served as a school inspector in Northern Ontario before joining the staff of the Toronto Teacher's College. He became principal in 1952, and in 1959, he became the first principal of Lakeshore Teacher's College in Etobicoke. In 1961, he became assistant superintendent of Teacher Education for Ontario and in 1970, he became the director, where he saw the transfer of teacher's colleges to the province's universities. Following his retirement in 1974, Harold served on the provincial Teachers' Superannuation Commission. He is survived by his wife Mona, whom he met while at Queen's when she was a nurse-in-training. Harold's brothers, nieces, and nephews will miss his sense of humor and optimism.

Booth: Donald James Booth, BA'38, Port Colborne, Ont., Sept. 2, 1994, at the age of 79. Don was a native of Cobourg, Ont., and a veteran of WWII, serving five years in the RCAF. He was a highly visible high school principal in Port Colborne, and the Niagara area, known for his warm friendship, and

dedication to the encouragement of excellence in the students he cared about so much. He was the dearly loved husband and best friend for more than 53 years of Frances (Darganel), Arts'38, and father of Cherry, Jim, Arts'67, Margaret, Ann, and Heather. Don is survived by 12 grandchildren.

Boyd/Nickle: Anne Burnside (Nickle) Boyd, BA'57, London, Ont., March 9, in her 66th year, after an extended struggle with cancer. Anne taught vocal music in Ontario high schools in Madoc, Marmora, and Stirling, and she taught English at Belleville Collegiate Institute and Madoc High School. She was a choir member of Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, and First St. Andrews United Church, London. She also played in the "Mixed Pealers" handbell choir at First St. Andrews. Anne is survived by her husband John, and children Robert and Carol Anne.

Bühring-Huebner: Ellen Bühring-Huebner,



Arts'32, Kiel, Germany, Feb. 27, of a heart attack in her 85th vear. Ellen was Germany's first exchange student to Queen's in 1931, and she wrote about her memories of that time in the Review

last year (July-August 1994). Wendy, Arts'64, and Peter Trutnau, Arts'79, of the Queen's Alumni Branch in Germany write that Ellen, "who was born in Berlin in 1910, and was one of the founding members of 'Queen's Germany', missed only one reunion over the years. She would travel eight hours on the train from Northern Germany to be a part of the gettogether...There is a large group of Queen's grads in Germany who will miss Ellen very much." She is survived by her son Uwe, daughter Jutta, and four grandchildren.

Clarkson: Hillary Waller Clarkson, BA'34, BCom'34, (member and secretary of Arts'33 permanent executive), Dec. 4, 1994, Halifax, in his 85th year. After graduation, Hill worked at Ames and Company and then the British Embassy in Washington, DC during the Second World War. He joined Canadian John's Manville Company in 1945, where he became comptroller and treasurer. He retired in 1972. During his retirement years, Hill worked in Nigeria and Iran with Canadian Executives Overseas. Throughout his life, Hill was a strong supporter of Queen's University. Predeceased by his wife Betty, he is survived by his daughters Jeanne Breckenridge, Artsci'65, and Mary Hamilton, sons-in-law Carl, Artsci'65, and John, and five grandchildren. His daughters write: "In honor of Hillary's life, we invite you to raise a glass of wine in loving memory of our Dad, a man who enjoyed good health, great success and many good friends."

Crawford: James Alvin Crawford, Arts'51, peacefully after a battle with cancer, at Whitby General Hosptial, February 20, in his 69th year. Jim was a proud lifetime employee of General Motors of Canada. He was the



Having "Come Full Circle"

Bill Henderson, MBE, Arts'38, LLD'83, joined the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in 1943, and went off to war. He served in England, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. Some 50 years later, Bill has come full circle, once again donning the uniform of an officer of the Communications and Electronics Branch. In October of 1993, Bill was officially appointed the first Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Reserve Electronic Warfare Squadron Kingston. This unit is largely made up of students from Queen's, St. Lawrence College, and local high schools. In his capacity as the Commanding Officer of the Squadron, Major James Hueglin speaks for the members of the Squadron in saying that they're proud to have a man of such distinction in this role. "The Judge," as he's fondly called, has made countless contributions to Canada, at the institutional level, as a soldier, lawyer, politician, judge, entrepreneur, and benefactor. More importantly, at the personal level, he has given much assistance and satisfaction to others, as a mentor and friend. There are countless others who would join with the Reserve Electronic Warfare Squadron in congratulating Bill Henderson on his appointment almost 50 years after retiring from the Canadian Army.

-- June Hueglin, Arts'89

The following tribute was read at the March meeting of Queen's Board of Trustees in honor of Kathleen (Whitton) Ryan, BA'26, a well-known Canadian broadcasting entrepreneur and one of Queen's outstanding benefactors of the past 20 years. She died March 2, in her home near Ottawa.

"Kathleen 'Kay' (Whitton) Ryan, BA'26, was the gifted and high-spirited sister of Charlotte Whitton, MA'17, LLD'41, Stephen Whitton, BCom'35, and John Whitton, BSc'24, and the widow of Frank Ryan, BA'27, who became famous - and very successful --as a radio pioneer. Kathleen herself had a career as reporter, broadcaster, and breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle and Hackney show horses. When Kay came back to Queen's in 1976 for the 50th anniversary of Arts'26, she initiated a series of gifts. First, in memory of her husband, she helped Queen's radio



station, CFRC buy more modern equipment. When her Ottawa radio station, CFRA, expanded in the 1980s, she gave CFRC its old transmitter -- quite an upgrade for Queen's. Kay's most significant gift, however, was the initial half-million dollars to renovate a former medical building so that the University Archives could move their expanding national treasury out of the Douglas Library. Because of this benefaction and her reputation as a "staunch preservationist and champion of Canadian heritage, "the Archives building was named Kathleen Ryan Hall in her honor. She continued to support its programs financially and invested many of its public events with her contagious sense of fun. Kathleen Ryan was treasured by her alma mater. She won the Alumni Association's Montreal Medal, election to the University Council, and eventually the Council's Distinguished Service Award in 1987."

beloved husband of Mandy, and the father of Timothy, Daniel, Com'83, and Robert.

Currie/Spence: C. Marion (Spence) Currie, BA'25, MA'26, Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 22, 1994, at the age of 90. Marion was the daughter of John Spence, BA'02, and the widow of Victor Currie, BSc'23. She is survived by her children Dr. Helen Gordon, Meds'53, Margaret McBurney, Arts'53, and Dr. Kenneth Currie, Sc'56; 10 grandchildren, including Dr. Carol McBurney Stuart, Arts/PHE'81, Donald Gordon, Arts'PHE'79, and Bruce Gordon, Arts'84; and nine great-grandchildren.

Dowsett/Robb: Margaret Ann (Robb) Dowsett, BNSc'54, Toronto, Feb. 13. Margaret was retired as vice-president of Etobicoke General Hospital. At the time of her death, she was a member of Queen's University Council. She is survived by children Wesley and Karen, and two grandchildren.

Edwards: Hubert John "Shine" Edwards, BSc'24 (Mechanical), Toronto, Feb. 13. Shine was an enthusiastic "Queen's man" attending all of his class reunions, the last one being the 65th in 1989. Shine was retired from Ontario Hydro, where he started to work in 1924. He is survived by his wife Marie, daughter Ellen, son Patrick, daughter-in-law Joanne, four

Ferguson: Dr. George Connell Ferguson, BA'26, MD'28, Amsterdam, NY, April 25, 1994. His son, John D. Ferguson, writes: "My dad was a

grandsons, and one great-granddaughter.

rare person, full of good works and compassion for his fellow man. Throughout his life, I never had to look very far for a hero - he was my hero...I think Queen's University helped mold two outstanding citizens and my parents must rank with the most honorable people Queen's University graduated." George is survived by his wife Margaret (Flockhart) Ferguson, Arts'28. His sister, Marion (Ferguson) Cleland was a member of Arts'28.

Hillman/Adsit: Elizabeth Davidson (Adsit) Hillman, RN, Arts'31, Brandon, Man., Oct. 31, 1994. Betty was captain of Queen's women's hockey team (1929-31). She graduated in nursing in 1935 from the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. During WWII, Betty served as an Army nursing sister in England and Europe. On her return to Canada following the war, Betty took a public health course at McGill. She was retired as a medical social worker from the Cancer Foundation in Winnipeg. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Hillman. Among the survivors are nephews Dr. John MacKinnon, Sc'61, Grant MacKinnon, Artsci'64, Alan MacKinnon, Artsci'67, Law'74, Robb MacKinnon, Sc'71, and Bryce MacKinnon, Sc'76.

Macgillivray: George Brown Macgillivray, CD, KCLJ, BA'37, Thunder Bay, Ont., at the age of 80. He was permanent president of Arts'37. George was awarded a European scholarship in 1937, and a highlight of his time at the University of Bonn, Germany, was acting as interpreter for the London Star during the Hitler-Chamberlain meeting at Godesberg. During WWII, he served with the Queen's York Rangers, and as an intelligence officer with the Third Canadian Division. He had a successful advertising career before returning to Fort William/Port Arthur in 1959, where he was named publisher of the Chronicle-Journal and The Time-News. He retired in 1975. He had a keen interest in Scottish history and in July 1989, he was commissioned as Commander of the Ancient and Honourable Clan MacGillivray. George was predeceased by his wife Nancy. He is survived by daughter Charlotte and son Malcolm.

Morel/McCready): Nora Kathleen (McCready) Morel, Arts'25,Otta wa, Oct. 30, 1993, at age 86. Nora is survived by her husband of 57 years, Thomas A. Morel.

Neilson: James "Jim" Corry Neilson, BA'41, Stratford, Ont., Dec. 30, 1994. Jim was a partner in the Stratford law practice Neilson, Bell, Skinner, Rogerson, and Dunphy, and had retired in June 1994. He is survived by his wife Phyllis, children James, Victoria, and Richard, and five grandchildren.

O'Grady: James Robert "Bob" O'Grady, BSc'46 (Civil), at his home in Lockport, N.Y., on



March 3. While at Queen's, Bob was a member of the *Queen's Journal* team. For the past 18 years, he has been deputy commissioner of public works for Niagara County, N.Y. Bob is sur-

vived by his wife Doreen (Urquhart), children Brian, Susan, and Kevin, three grand-children, and sister Irene Power, Arts'49.

Smith: Dr. Dorothy G. Smith, BA'40 (PhD Rutgers) April 8, 1994. In 1961, Dorothy received the U.S. Department of Army Certificate for Meritorious Civilian Service for her outstanding work as a microbiologist and research on infectious diseases.

Wigle: Ivan Nicholson "Nick" Wigle, BSc'+3 (Civil), Jan 18, Hamilton, Ont., after a lengthy illness with Parkinson's Disease. Nick was retired as chief engineer with the Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo Railway. He was a long-time member of the Dundas Golf and Country Club, and of Olivet United Church. Nick was predeceased by his wife Jane. Survivors include his daughter Barbara, and son Ken, Sc'70, and five grandchildren.

Wilson: Howard Douglas Wilson, BA'54, April 5, 1994, peacefully of a heart attack at home in King City, Ont., following several years of disability. Doug competed on Queen's track and field team, winning gold medals in the high and low hurdles in 1953 to lead Queen's to its first ever team championship in track and field in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference. He was a founding member of the Queen's Bahai Group. After graduation, Doug joined Ontario Hydro where he served as a personnel officer until his retirement. He is survived by his wife Ann, and children

Bradley, Artsci'82, Peri, and Derek, and two grandchildren.

Davidson-Palmer: Judith Ann Davidson-



Palmer, MA'69 (BA Mount Allison), Toronto, Ont., was recently appointed to a three-year term as chair of the Justices of the Peace Remuneration Commission by Order-in-Council. She is also a member of the board of Humber Memo-

rial Hospital. Judith Ann is the daughter of the late Thomas Neil Davidson, BSc'41, and Gladys Davidson, and the sister of Lynne Davidson, Arts'71.

Eta: Jerome Eta, Sc'65, can be contacted at B.P. 5060, Yaounde, Cameroon.

Kinnear: Dr. Thomas Kinnear, Com'66 (MBA Harvard, PhD Michigan), is vice-president for development and executive officer of the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, and is responsible for Michigan's \$1 billion fundraising campaign. He will continue his appointment in the Michigan Business School as the D. Maynard Phelps Chair in Business Administration.

Morgan: Alison Morgan, Com'61 (MA Western), has been appointed to a five-year term as Queen's Secretary of the University, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Secretary of the Senate. She was formerly the University Registrar.

Pattenden: David Pattenden, Arts'67, MA'69, Law'71, MEd'74, former chair of the board and CEO of UTDC in Kingston, is now CEO of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA). David can be contacted c/o OMA, 300-525 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5G 2K5. Phone (416) 340-2901. Fax: (416) 599-9309.

Switzer: Dr. Floyd Switzer, Arts'69, Ed'70, LLD'90, in December 1994, presented, along with Professor Frank Cunningham of the U of T, "The Ontario Secondary School Philosophy Project" to the American Philosophical Association in Boston. Floyd was a member of the Ontario Ministry of Education writing team for the recently approved Philosophy OAC guideline. He is teaching the a pilot project of the OAC course, with assistance from Queen's Philosophy, at Frontenac Secondary School in Kingston.

Uffen: Dr. Bob Uffen, DSc'67, Queen's professor emeritus, and former Dean of Applied Science, was bereaved by the death of his wife Mary Ruth (Patterson) in November 1994. She was a long-time member of Queen's Faculty Women's Club. Mary Ruth is also survived by children Rob and Joanne (Uffen) Brand, Arts'78.

DEATHS

Dunsmore: Hugh Erling Dunsmore, BA'67, BSc'69 (MSc Calgary, PhD Imperial College), at the age of 49 years, after a courageous three-year battle with cancer. Hugh was a research scientist with the Geological Survey of Canada from 1976 until his death. He is survived by his wife Wendy (Ross), Arts'69, daughter Tanya, and son David.

Marcellus: Dr. Edward Ethan Marcellus, FRCPC, MD'65, Oshawa, Ont., Nov. 15, 1994, in his 56th year, of cancer. Ed interned at Kingston General Hospital (KGH), and he was a resident in medicine at KGH and Hotel Dieu in Kingston and at St. Michael's and Sunnybrook in Toronto. Ed was chief resident and fellow in cardiology at Sunnybrook before joining the Oshawa Clinic as internist in 1972. An active member of the medical staff of the Oshawa General Hospital (OGH), he founded the OGH Pacemaker Clinic in 1962, and was director of the clinic from 1972-93. He was a physician in charge of ICU/CCU

and EKG, vice-chair/chair of Department of Medicine from 1978-80, member of the medical executive (1981-84) and president of medical staff in 1983. Ed is survived by his wife Margaret (Dr. Fothergill); children Richard, Sc'89, MSc'91, Julia, Arts'93, and Alison, Arts'94; and sister Beth, Arts'65, and her husband Phil Sweetnam, Sc'65. He was predeceased by his parents, Rhoda and Dr. Charles Marcellus, MD'37. "Ed was greatly loved and will be fondly remembered."

WWII VETERANS

Lt.(N) Scott McCann, Sc'47, asks others who served in WWII: "Would you like to join all vets in a parade on Alumni Weekend'95? Write Scott, c/o Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Clare Clifton Brant, FRCP(C), MD'65, the first and only psychiatrist in Canada of Native origin, died peacefully at Belleville (Ont.) General Hospital on March 13. He was in his 54th year. He is survived by his wife Ann Scott; children Charles and Melissa; and eight brothers and sisters including Marlene (Brant) Castellano, Arts'55, LLD'91.

Clare was a member of the Wolf Clan and the Mohawk Nation. The youngest of 11 children born to Hubert Brant and Pearl Hill, he completed early schooling in Belleville, Ont. Clare practised general medicine in the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory until 1974, before completing a residency in psychiatry at the University of Western Ontario (UWO). He was admitted as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Canada) in 1983, and the same year, took up an appointment as assistant professor at UWO. Since



1984, Clare has made his home at Tyendinaga, while continuing his service to UWO, and the broader Canadian community through the clinical practice of psychiatry and writing, lecturing and consulting in the field of Native mental health. The highest acclaim followed the publication of "Native Ethics and Rules of Behavior," in the Canadian Journal of Psychiatry (August 1990), which has been particularly influential in research and writing on Aboriginal people and the Canadian Justice system. Clare was a founder, board member, and first chair (1990-93) of the Native Mental Health Association of Canada. He was a lay reader in All Saints Anglican Church, Tyendinaga; visiting lecturer at many universities; advisor on Native health policy to the ministries of the Ontario Government and Health Canada; and a member of Queen's University Council. He is regarded within his family, community, and among Native colleagues in Native health and social services as a man who embodied the highest ideals of Native society. In the words of the Iroquois Great Law of Peace: "having the good of the people always foremost in his mind." He will be sorely missed. A memorial fund in Clare's name has been established to publish his many articles and lectures. If you would like more information on this, please call his sister Ardeth (Brant) Armstrong at: (613) 966-0888, or write Box 89, Shannonville, Ont. KOK, 3AO.



98 years young!

Dr. William "Doc" Angus, LLD'90, drama professor emeritus, turned 98 in March. Doc enjoys keeping in touch with many of his drama guild alumni, including author Munroe Scott, Arts'48, actress Cathie (Wright) Miller, Arts'52, and actor Sandy Webster, Arts'49. Doc and his wife Margaret, LLD'73, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in August.

Meyer: Dr. Clifford Redpath Meyer, BSc'61, MD'65, unexpectedly, Feb. 28, in Kingston. Cliff was a family general pratitioner in Kingston since 1967, and an area coroner since 1973. Still practising medicine at the time of his death, Cliff was also developing a small beef herd, and enjoyed tinkering on his farm outside Kingston. He is survived by his wife Janice, and children Bill, Ian, and Sarah.

Roddick: Dr. John Christopher Roddick, BSc'68, MSc'70 (PhD Australia National), Feb. 23, in a skiing accident in Vermont, in his 51st year. Chris was a research scientist at the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa. He is survived by his wife Sue (Low), Arts'67, Artsci'69, MSc'70; children Geoff, Sc'98, Andrew, and Jenny; father Dr. John Roddick, Meds'38; sisters Helen Mary Roddick, and Elizabeth (Roddick) Lane, Arts'72; and brother-in-law Ed Lane, Com'72.

CANADIAN ARMY UNIVERSITY CORPS (CAUC)

Clarke Pidgeon, Sc'48, MSc'61, is compiling a file on the 135 active servicemen (CAUC), who were at Queen's from September 1943 until April 1944. If you have information, or a story to share, please contact Clarke at 23 Picard Pl., Kingston, Ont. K7M 2W5.

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BIRTHS

Chase: To Edward Chase, MBA'70, and Deborah Lovas, Aug. 29, 1994, a daughter (Kimberly Christine Chase). The late Charles Edward Chase, BA'35, would certainly have been proud of his granddaughter. Ed and Debbie live in Toronto, where Ed is senior vice-president at Biovail Corporation International.

Farrar-Koch: To Becky Farrar-Koch, Arts'79, and her husband, Rob, Dec. 18, 1994, their first child (Emily Indigo). Becky and Rob moved to sunny Naples, FL, from Edmonton last fall, and on Jan. 1, they opened Southern Elements Inc., a massage therapy and spa facility. They continue to hold an interest in the Elements Wholistic Centre in Edmonton. Becky can be contacted c/o Southern Elements Inc., #208-1250 N. Tamiami Trail, Naples, FL 33950. Phone (813) 649-2226.

Fitzpatrick: To Vicky and Brian Fitzpatrick,



Artsci'78, Sept. 5, 1994, an 8 lbs. 9 oz. son (Liam Gordon), brother for Conor, 2-1/2. Both boys are happy and healthy. The Fitzpatricks live in Toronto, where Brian works in advertising at Ogilvy & Mather.

Koopman: To John Koopman, Com'79, Law'80, and Truda, Oct. 16, 1994, a daughter (Josephine), sister for Sarah and Samuel. John is commercial director for MEXX fashion clothes in France. He can be contacted at 4 Georges Appay, Suresnes, France 92150.

MARRIAGE

Majoros: On February 10, Paulette Majoros, Arts'72, to Brian Gray, MIMA. They are enjoying their early retirement in Kingston.

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Beatty: Rodger Beatty, Mus'76, is a member of faculty of the pre-service department, Faculty of Education, Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. Rodger lectures on curriculum methods in elementary music education. He is a doctoral student in the Ed.D program (curriculum) at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (U of T), and president of Canadian Music Educators'Association/l'Association Canadienne des educateurs de musique.

Bencze\Cambridge: Dr. Larry Bencze, Artsci'74, MSc'77, Ed'77, recently completed a PhD in science education at U of T (OISE). Larry and Eva (Cambridge), Arts'76, Ed'77, continue to live in Richmond Hill, Ont., with their "three future Queen's grads, Adam, Anna, and Marie."

Cross/Crombie: Ian Cross, Artsci'77, Ed'78 (LLB Western), is senior counsel in the law/corporate affairs department of Kraft Canada in Don Mills, Ont. He lives in Scarborough with his wife Janice Crombie, Arts'77, Ed'78, and their three children, Matthew, 10, Andrew, 6, and Jennifer, 2. They can be contacted at 262 Friendship Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M3C 4H4. Phone (416) 287-5829.

Follows/Wallace: Dr. Scott Follows, Artsci'79 (MBA Dalhousie), completed his PhD at the University of Bradford in England. Scott and Gillian Wallace, MSc'77, MSc'81 (BSc Mount Allison), live in Wolfville, N.S., with their children Jenna, 10, and Tristan, 7. Scott teaches at Acadia University, and Gillian is a systems analyst with DMR Group.



Calgary, Alberta: a.k.a. Geology '62 city

Members of Geology'62, all live in Calgary and share lots of memories and stories of their Queen's years. Pictured recently while enjoying lunch are: (l-r) Dr. Don Cook, Sc'62, MSc'66, PhD'68, Professor Bill Kerr, former Queen's geology professor who taught the group, Ross Vogan, Artsci'62, Peter Philipchuk, Artsci'62, Richard Brown, Artsci'62, Bill Nixon, Artsci'62, and John McBean, Sc'62



Friends of 60 years

Russ Thompkins, Sc'33 (left), and Jack Gates, Sc'33 (right), continue the friendship they began more than 60 years ago at Queen's. After receiving The Richest Canadian, a book Russ wrote and distributed to his classmates, Jack invited Russ to his home in Jupiter, Florida, in February. In spite of the fact that Jack was recuperating from a broken ankle, the friends enjoyed the beach and social life of Jupiter.

Fraser/Dahmen: Ken Fraser, MBA'79 (BEng RMC) is director of transportation and purchasing with Weldwood Canada in Vancouver. Ken and Karin (Dahmen), Arts/Ed'75, can be contacted at 5817 Falcon Rd., West Vancouver, B.C. V7W 1W5. (604) 921-8298.

Hamlin: Bill Hamlin, Arts'70, MBA'72, in November 1994, was promoted from vice-president of sales and marketing to president of HBF (Hickory Business Furniture) in Hickory, NC. In just 12 years, it has become the benchmark company of executive office furnishings. During Bill's nine-year tenure, HBF has won industry awards for design and excellence. Bill, Danae, and their children Courtney, 14, and Lindsey, 11, can be contacted at 421 Norwood St. S.W., Lenoir, NC 28645. Phone (704) 757-9551.

Johnson: Dr. Warren Johnson, Arts'77 (MA Toronto, MPhil, PhD Columbia), is teaching at the Dalton School and Columbia University in New York. Friends can contact him at 305 West 91 St., Apt. 3F, New York, NY 10024.

Kennedy: Larry Kennedy, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, is a qualified fuel handling panel operator at Ontario Hydro's Darlington Nuclear Generating Station, in Bowmanville, Ont. Larry can be contacted at (905) 668-8061.

Lynch/Trent: Dr. Grace (Trent) Lynch, Artsci'78, Ed'79 (MEd Acadia), received her PhD in educational foundations from Dalhousie University during the fall convocation. Grace is curriculum coordinator for the Nova Scotia community College. Grace and Casey Lynch, Com'77 (MBA St. Mary's), live in Falmouth, N.S.

Mathew: The Rev. John Mathew, MDiv'75 (BA



MA Kerala, MTh Ottawa), former recipient of the Merrill Fellowship, was awarded the Coolidge Research Fellowship by the Association for Religion and Intellectual Life (ARIL) for 1995. John will focus on the role of religion in the lives of youth

at the Episcopal Divinity School and at Harvard University during the summer months. He is the minister of St. Mark's United Church in Sudbury, Ont.

Norry: Millie Norry, Arts'76, is in the staffing and personnel department at the RCMP Headquarters in Ottawa. She can be contacted at 1925 Du Clairvaux Rd., Orléans, Ont. K1C 5X8. Phone (613) 834-8292.

O'Leary/Lyons: Shane O'Leary, Sc'77 (MBA Western), and his wife, Christine Lyons, NSc'80 (MSN Texas), are living in Cairo, Egypt, where Shane is director of commercial affairs for Amoco Egypt. Chris hopes to work as a pediatric nurse practitioner after Thomas, 8, and Dylan, 5, settle in. Friends can contact them at O'Leary, Expatriate-Egypt, PO Box 4381, Houston, TX 77210.

Ruskin: Dr. Ronald Ruskin, FRCP(C), Meds'70 (Dip. Psych. McGill), assistant professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto, and staff psychiatrist, Mount Sinai Hospital, received the 1994 Abe Miller Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching in psychiatry at U of T. Ron co-edited and wrote a textbook with Stan Greben, Clinical Perspectives in Psychotherapy Supervision, published in October 1994 by the American Psychiatric Press. Ron can be contacted at Department of Psychiatry, Suite 935, Mount Sinai Hospital, 600 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5G 1X5. Phone (416) 986-4567

Thomas: Peter Thomas, Arts'76, is marketing manager with British Telecom in London, England. He can be contacted at 2 Bramble Close, Harpenden, Herts, England AL5 4AN.

Tregenza: Donald Tregenza, PEng, Sc'78, recently became controller of plant with Hastings County Board of Education, responsi-



Fathers-in-law

Bruce Findlay, Arts'57, Law'62, and Donald Johnston, Com'53, were proud fathers at the Calgary wedding of Alana Findlay and Brad Johnston. During the festivities grads (l-r): Darren Johnston, Arts/PHE'93, Donald Johnston, Jennifer (Findlay) Rasmussen, Arts'83, and Bruce Findlay, did what all good Queen's people do when they get together -an Oil Thigh.

ble for maintenance and operation of the Board's 53 buildings. Don, wife Cathy, and children Katie, 10, and Philip, 6, welcome any Queen's grads or old friends to visit them at 20 Thompson Court, Belleville, Ont. K8P 5C3. Phone (613) 966-7730.

DEATH

Baker/Howkins: Cindy Baker, CA, BCom'78, LLB'80, died peacefully at home in Terra Cotta, Ont., after a courageous fight with cancer on Dec. 20, 1994, in her 39th year. Cindy was formerly a chartered accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Toronto, before being employed in the family business. She is survived by her husband Blair Howkins, Sc'79, and sons Simon, Jake, and Luke. She is deeply missed by brother Brad Baker, stepmother Marilyn Baker, and all her relatives. Cindy will never be forgotten by her Queen's friends.



Med'63 reunion at Pringle wedding

The wedding of Lisa and Scott Pringle was a mini Meds'63 reunion. In the photo (l-r): Terry Porter, Meds'63, Andrea Porter, Don Pringle, Meds'63, Lisa and Scott, grandson of R.Whitney Shannon, Arts'36, Bev Pringle, Lois Vaughan, Bob Vaughan, Meds'63.



A family tradition continues

It would appear that two-year-old Evan Madill is planning to carry on the family tradition at Queen's, even though he's uncertain about his graduation year. Evan is the son of University Council member Sandie Wood, Arts'81 (MBA Toronto), and Creighton Madill, Arts'81 (MBA Western), the grandson of University Council life member, professor emeritus Don Wood, MA'53, former director of Queen's Industrial Centre/School (1960-85), and Connie Wood, and the nephew of Leslie Wood, Arts'79.

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RIPTHS

Allan: To Margaret Allan, Arts'87, MBA'90, and David Williams, Toronto, Feb. 18, a daughter (Elizabeth Marian Williams), sister for Meredith; granddaughter for Duncan Allan, Arts'59, and Diana (Plunkett) Allan, Arts'59; niece for Jim Allan, Arts'83, Law'85; and great-granddaughter of Marian (Moffatt) Plunkett, Arts'26, and the late Dr. J.E. Plunkett, MD'30. Margaret works for the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Allan/Moore: To Dr. Jim Allan, Arts'83, Law'85 (LLM L.S.E., PhD Hong Kong), and Heather (Moore), Arts'84, Dunedin, New Zealand, Feb. 26, a daughter (Bronwyn Archer Allan), sister for Cameron; granddaughter for Duncan Allan, Arts'59, and Diana (Plunkett) Allan, Arts'59; niece for Margaret Allan, Arts'87, MBA'90, and great-granddaughter of Marian (Moffatt) Plunkett, Arts'26, and the late Dr. J.E. Plunkett, MD'30. Jim teaches in the Law Faculty at Otago University, and Heather is communications manager for the south island health authority.

Blackburn/Rochon: To Wendy Blackburn, NSc'86, and Vincent Rochon, Sc'86, March 12, 1994, a son (Dylan Bryce Felix Rochon), brother for Rebecca, born March 13, 1992. Vince owns an architectural and engineering consulting firm, and Wendy is a public health nurse. They live in Bradford, Ont.

Bland: Faith Bland, ConEd'82 (MEd Ottawa), proudly became a mom Feb. 19, to a 7 lbs. 10 oz. daughter (Korrah Rebeka Emily). Faith is on maternity leave from the Hamilton Board of Education. (See 1980 notes.)

Bowden: To Kathy Bowden, NSc'82, and John Cooper, Dec. 12, 1993, a daughter (Kimberly Jane), sister for Andra, 6, and Amy, 3. Kathy, John, and company live in Thornhill, Ont.

Boyd/Kuhn: To Dr. April Boyd, Artsci'86 (MSc, PhD Toronto), and Dr. David Kuhn, Sc'82, MSc'84, PhD'88, Nov. 11, 1994, a son (Liam Arthur Kuhn), nephew for Stephen Boyd, Artsci'86, Bonnie L'Abbé, Artsci'87, Ed'88, and Alison Kuhn, Artsci'87, MSc'89. April and David live at 177 Springdale Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M4C 1Z6. David is an assistant professor at U of T, and April will start medical school at U of T in September.

Boys: To Linda (Boys), Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, and Robin Mackay, Nov. 21, a 7 lbs. 12 oz. "Boy" (Emmett John Mackay). They live happily at 1958 Ruth St., Ottawa, Ont. K1G 2M2.

Chorlton/Scarffe: To Sue (Scarffe), Arts/ PHE'84, and Bruce Chorlton, Sc'83 (MBA York), Jan. 21, Oakville, Ont., a daughter (Bronwyn), sister for Emma. Bruce is with Schneider Canada and Sue is on leave from the Etobicoke Board of Education.

Clark/Harterre: To Lynn (Harterre), Arts/ PHE'85, Ed'86, and Don Clark, Arts'86, Ed'90, March 1, a son (James Norman Harterre Clark), brother for Trevor Douglas. Don and Lynn both teach in Whitby, Ont.

Coburn/Timpson: To Marilou (Coburn), OT'87, and Steve Timpson, Sc'84, Jan. 11, a son (Christopher Earl); grandson for Donna Timpson, of Queen's School of Rehab Therapy; and nephew for Mark Coburn, Arts'87, Jane (Coburn) Powney, ConEd'97, Heather Coburn, Artsci'98, Rob Timpson, Arts/PHE'86, Dr. Debbie (Nayduck) Timpson, PT'86, David Timpson, MDiv'96, Brenda (Harvey) Timpson, Arts/Ed'85, and Emmanuel Sarkodie, MSc'90. The Timpsons can be contacted at 72 Rainbow Blvd., Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2K6. (604) 632-2798.

Davis: To Bruce Davis, Com'81, and Karen, Sept. 23, 1994, a daughter (Arden Grace Elizabeth), sister for Alexander, 4, and niece for Boyd Davis, Sc'88, and Helen (Kunic) Davis, Arts'88. Bruce is financial operations manager with Canada Group Finance in Toronto. The Davis family moved from London, Ont., to Waterdown, Ont. in November.

Day/Hinchey: Colleen Day, MAC'87 (BA Vic-

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toria), and Craig Hinchey, are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter (Kathleen Frances Hinchey-Day), born Jan. 21, in Halifax. Proud grandmother is Lois Hinchey, Arts'71. Colleen is senior conser-

vator with Parks Canada, Atlantic Region,

and Craig is manager of social development, Indian and Inuit Affairs, Atlantic Region.

Deigan/Chapler: To Kristi (Chapler), Artsci'85, Ed'86, and Dr. Eric Deigan (OB/ gyn residency '85), Raleigh, NC, Aug. 19, a daughter (Maggie Mary); sister for Katie, 7, and Michael, 3; third grandchild for Queen's executive assistant to the principal, Dr. Chris Chapler. Maggie was delivered by good friend Dr. Stewart Carr, Meds'87.

Evans/Yeas: To Kathryn (Yeas), Arts'82, MBA'84, and Bruce Evans, Sc'82, Dec. 18, 1994, a daughter (Kelsey Margaret). The Evans live in Calgary, where Kathryn is on maternity leave from Petro-Canada and Bruce is a mining and oil and gas resources consultant. Friends can contact them at 164 Sierra Vista Terrace SW, Calgary, Alta. T3H 3C5. Phone (403) 246-8082.

Finley: To Donna Finley, Arts'80, Ed'81 (MBA IMD Switzerland), and Lloyd Schidlowsky, Dec. 15, 1994, a daughter (Mary Catherine Schidlowsky); sister for Rebecca and Jeffery, and niece for Brenda Finley, Arts'79. Donna and Lloyd live in Calgary, where Donna recently concluded a term position as director of strategic planning for NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd., and continues to manage her own strategic planning consulting business. Lloyd is an instrumentation and controls design engineer with NOVA.

Fisher/Panchuk: To Dr. Tim Fisher, MSc'89,



and Kathy (Panchuk), Artsci'88, Aug 11, 1994, Calgary, a 7 lb. son (Paul James Fisher). In November 1992, Kathy received an MSc in Mathematics, and in Nov. 1993, Tim received his PhD in physical geography, both from the Uni-

versity of Calgary. In Aug. 1994, Tim became assistant professor of geosciences at Indiana University Northwest in Gary, IN. Kathy is on maternity leave from teaching mathematics at the University/College. They now live in Valparasio, IN.

Flannery/Zemlo: To Dr. John Flannery,



Meds'89, and Marian (Zemlo), OT'90, May 26, 1994, a son (Michael Julien). John is a rehabilitation medicine resident at Queen's. Marian is a full-time mother and will return to a part-time position as a therapist with Kingston's Home

Care Program this spring.

Fleguel: To Colleen (Fleguel), Sc'86, and Robert Vassos, a 9 lb. daughter (Hilary Celene), born at home in Cambridge, Ont., on Feb. 20, a sister for Larissa and Alexander.

Flynn/ Marlborough: To Laurie (Marlborough), OT'85, and John Flynn, Jan. 18, a son (Rory David), brother for Rachel and Ryan. The Flynns live in Erin, Ont.

Freedman: To Jeremy Freedman, Law'82 (MBA Harvard), and Judith Finer Freedman,



Aug. 13, 1994, a son (Jesse Michael Freedman). The Freedmans recently moved to more accommodating digs at 121 Viewmount Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 1T5. Mother, father, and twoyear-old German Shep-

herd, Shayna, are enjoying the new arrival. French: John French, MBA'81, Nov. 2, 1994, a son (Matthew French), brother for Rachel. The French family lives in England.

Hart: To Shari (Hart), Artsci'86, Ed'87, and Ian McCabe, Sept. 9, 1994, a son (Thomas John). The McCabes live in Dunedin, New Zealand.

Jolliffe: To Leslie Jolliffe, Arts'83, and Jean Gauthier, June 23, 1994, a son (Alexandre Jacques), brother for Emilie, 4-1/2; grandson of Judith Russell, BA'84, who watches over him from heaven; and for Bob Jolliffe, MBA'72, who loves him from Halifax. They live in Kingston, where Leslie is home with the kids and Jean is busy with Bestway Doors and Windows.

Jones: To Dr. Glenn Jones, Meds'84 (BSc McMaster), and Eeva, Feb. 1, a son (Kai), brother for Nathan, 5, and Sharaya, 2. Glenn is a radiation oncologist at the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre and will soon complete his MSc thesis in clinical epidemiology at McMaster University. He can be contacted at (905) 387-9495.

Koopman: See 1970 Births.

Lorimer: To Gaye (Lorimer), Arts'83, and Hugh Harden, July 20, 1994, Vancouver, sons (Angus and Stuart Harden), cousins for Jonathan Lorimer, born March 2, 1994, son of Tim Lorimer, Arts'85; and for Gordon Secor, born Dec. 2, 1994, son of Donalda (Lorimer) Secor, Com'84.

Lougheed: To Martin Lougheed, Artsci'83, and Janet (Westwood), Sept. 1, 1994, a son (Graham Richard Allan), brother for Allison, 3, and Fraser, 5. They live in Whitby, Ont.

Department of Sociology 25th Anniversary Program **Alumni Weekend**

Friday, Oct. 20, 1995

7:30 p.m: Sociology in Canada & at Queen's

9:30 p.m: Reception

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995

9 a.m: Sociology at Queen's: The Inside Story.

12:30 noon: Lunch

If you wish to attend, please contact: Wilma Bauder, Administrative Assistant, Dept. of Sociology Queen's University Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6 Phone: (613) 545-2164 Fax: (613) 545-2871 BAUDERW@QUCDN.QUEENSU.CA

Mallory: To Shawna Mallory, Arts'85, and Neil



Dunsmore, June 25, 1994, a son (Jeremy Robert), grandson for Jane (Curran) Mallory, Arts'60, and Robin Mallory, Sc'59; nephew for Elaine Mallory, Arts'90. Shawna is a speech-language pathologist with the Halton

Board of Education. They can be contacted at 485 Belsyde Ave., Fergus, Ont. N1M 3J7.

Marlin/Kelly: To Carolyn (Kelly), Artsci'87, and Don Marlin, Sc'86, Brampton, Ont., Feb. 23, a son (Nicholas James), grandson for Earl Marlin, Law'85, and Mary Lou Marlin, Arts'82, and nephew for David Kelly, Artsci'86, MSc'89, Kim Kelly, Arts'91, and Beth Marlin, Arts'83. Carolyn and Don live in Cheltenham, Ont.

Paine/Taylor: To Deanne (Paine), Artsci'89, and Paul Taylor, Regina, Sept. 15, 1994, a daughter (Melissa Lynn). The Taylors now live in Oakville, Ont., where Paul is with Tal Investments. They can be contacted at 1420 Stonecutter Dr., Oakville, Ont. L6M 3C3.

Pearson/Peterson: To Bryan Pearson, Artsci'86, MBA'88, and Sally Peterson, Arts'86, MBA'88, March 1994 a daughter (Robyn Sarah), sister for Jeremy. Sally and Bryan are back in Toronto, and can be contacted at 357 Castlefield Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5N 1L4. Phone: (416) 489-2192. Fax (416) 482-9313.

Profit: To Ron Profit, Law'83, and Donna, a son (James W.E. Busch Profit), brother for six sisters. Donna and Ron live at 35 Seaview Blvd., Charlottetown, PEI, C1A 2Z9. Ron is a partner with Ross, Hooley, Douglas, Murphy.

Richardson: To Brian Richardson, Com'85, and Janine (Allan), Oct. 20, 1994, a daughter (Erin Jessica). They are enjoying their new family status. Brian can be contacted at Rockholm Financial Corp. Suite 750, 1111 Melville St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3V6. (604) 669-5364.

Roy/Hardy: To Paula (Hardy), Arts'84, Ed'85, and Michael Roy, Feb. 10, a daughter (Mollie Jean), sister for Nicholas, born November 1992. The Roys live in Ottawa, where Michael is business development manager with AJJA Information Technology Consultants and Paula is a mom who does part-time computer consulting from home.

Russell/Knapper: To Dr. Steve Russell, Meds'89, and Dr. Elizabeth (Knapper) Russell, Arts'89 (MD Toronto), Sept. 25, 1994, a son (Christopher Thomas), brother for Peter, The Russells live in Port Perry, Ont.

Schoular/Campbell: To Kimberly (Campbell), NSc'90 and David Schoular, Arts'82, Jan. 22, a daughter (Elspeth Alexandra), sister for Catherine Elizabeth Airth, born April 28, 1993. They are granddaughters of the late Duncan Schoular, BA'62, and nieces for James Schoular, Arts/Ed'79, and Elizabeth (Schoular) Steinberg, Arts/Ed'84. David is a financial officer with the Ministry of Education in Ottawa, and Kimberly is on maternity leave from Leeds Grenville and Lanark Health Unit. They live in Smiths Falls, Ont.



"Down under" in Sydney

Enjoying the Australian summer in Sydney are (I-r): Dr. Glenn Otto, PhD'93, and daughter Maggie, Holly Lindsay, MA'88, Dr. Mark Crosby, MA'87, PhD'94, and Dr. Graham Voss. PhD'93, with daughter Lauren. Glenn, Mark and Graham work in the Economics Department at the University of New South Wales, and Holly works for the Reserve Bank of Australia.

Sc'87 rules the net!

Attention Sc'87 members and friends. An informal e-mail distribution list has been started which will allow us to keep in touch with former classmates, post information, and get organized for upcoming Sc'87 events (e.g. Reunion'97). If you'd like to get on the distribution list, send your e-mail address to Marc Dubé (Sc'87 permanent secretary) at:

mdube@cape.uwaterloo.ca.



Summit of Mt. Fuji

Andrew Ponter, Arts'93 (left), and Chris Richard, Sc'93, enjoyed an excursion to the summit of Mt. Fuji in Japan, where they're living, working, and studying the Japanese language. Andrew and Chris can be contacted at 4-7-5 Shinishikawa, Aoba-ku, Yokohama, Japan, T225.

The day the earth shook

Note: M.J. (Mary-Janet) MacKay, Arts'90, went to Japan in 1994 to teach at Ikeda, just between Kobe and Kyoto, in the area that was hardest hit by the terrible January earthquake that left thousands dead and caused billions of dollars worth of propety damage. The following is an abridge version of M.J.'s account of her experiences during the quake. —Ed.

T 5:30 A.M. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, I AWOKE FOR NO particular reason. As I lay awake in the pre-dawn quiet, the last normal sound I heard was water dripping. I began to grumpily contemplate whether to climb down the ladder of my loft to stop it.

Suddenly - and I mean suddenly it hit, and hit hard. I'd felt earthquakes before, small, lulling little shakes. I really don't know what was more frightening ... being thrown around my loft like a leaf in the wind, or the great, deep roaring that sounded like something from the mouth of Hell. "I'm going to die in this crackerjack apartment, and there's nothing I can do," I thought. I didn't make a sound, I just held on like I was riding a bucking bronco as I waited for the imminent collapse of my apartment. The deep roaring sound continued to assault my ears—the sound of 100,000 buildings shaking and something deeper,

from 20 kms beneath me and 10 lifetimes of understanding beyond me. Then, it stopped.

Shaking, this time on my own, I skittled down the ladder from my loft and over to my neighbours' place. They were OK. I had no time to be relieved because the violent shaking began again. This time it was over much more quickly, and I announced that I wasn't going to wait around to die. Three of us—two Americans and I—grabbed some emergency supplies and hightailed it to the Inagaura River, where nothing but rain or bird dung could fall on our heads.

When we arrived, I realized that I was still wearing my striped pyjamas and a pair of very large green happy face slippers. I didn't care. We met others who were as dazed as we were.



The author, M.J. MacKay (second row, centre) with some of her Japanese students.

The quake's epicentre was about 40 kms away, and we were on the fault line. Watermains had burst. Office building windows were shattered, and broken glass was everywhere. There were fires and a nearby train station had collapsed on a train. As the sun was rising all I can remember is hearing sirens and seeing helicopters everywhere.

We eventually returned home. Earthquake safety rule Number One states that if you're at home during an quake, stay there. But instinct tells you, "RUN!" It's really hard not to do so. On the way home we passed a liquor store. The stench of spilled saki and spilled beer rose from the mountain of broken bottles and crates. Already, hardy souls were attempting to go to work. One house had lost its entire exterior, leaving only a wooden frame.

We turned on the TV news, and watched in horror as the death toll rose exponentially. At first the names of the reported dead, by district, were shown on the screen. Kobe was hit the hardest. Downtown Osaba sustained a lot of damage, and northern suburbs were experiencing a lot of difficulties. In my neighborhood, several serious fires raged throughout the day, but we were in no danger. Our biggest threat came from underneath us... would another quake hit?

The ground continued to shudder for days, even weeks. The day of the big quake, there was at least one aftershock per minute. This frequency left many people, including me, with vertigo. Sometimes I wasn't sure if the ground was moving, or if I was just having a nasty dizzy spell.

On Tuesday night, after a long day stranded at home, we were very aware of how lucky we were to have survived. For those who died, for those who remained trapped under rubble, and for the thousands left homeless, I lit a candle and we prayed. We prayed that the fires would stop and that the ground would quit shaking. Most of all, we prayed for all who'd become victims that morning. Then, my tears flowed.

My apartment was a mess. I have a large, heavy TV that was bounced sideways and off its stand. A few dishes were broken, there was a crack in one wall, but the building hadn't collapsed. The moment I saw the crack, my chest tightened and I felt real fear again. I didn't sleep there for 10 days after the quake, partly because I lent it to a guy whose building is condemned. His co-worker died, and he's still in shock. I'm staying with my neighbor, and we're both sleeping on the floor.

Now, my co-workers and I are raising money for the earthquake victims in Kansai. Our school has about 400 students and all are accounted for, although many have lost family and friends.

In spite of this experience, I have no plans to leave Japan. I'm happy to say that my family supports my choice to stay. Even though I relive that wrenching, intense fear every time I return to my apartment, I'm going to stay and see this experience through.



Proud Queen's family

When RoseAnn Hart (third from left) graduated with an MPA at the 1994 fall convocation, she realized her lifelong dream of becoming a Queen's grad like her parents. With her to share her special day are her mother, Doris (McGuire) Kennedy, Arts'37, son John Hart, Sc'82, and brother Dr. Louis Kennedy, Meds'84. RoseAnn 's father is the late Percy John Kennedy, BA'34.

Stern/Thompson: To Heather (Thompson), Arts'91, and Jonathan Stern, Com'87, Dec. 25, 1994, a son (Zachary William). The Sterns live in Nepean. Ont.

Talbot/Prevost: To Amy Talbot, Arts'82, and Anthony Prevost, March 19, 1994, a son (Adam Patrick), brother for Kaitlin Mercedes, 5. Amy and Tony live in Ottawa.

Tarling/Johnston: To Janice (Johnston), Com'85, and Kent Tarling, July 2, 1994, a son (James Scott Johnston Tarling); brother for Jordan; grandson for Joan (Aitchison) Johnston Arts'56; great-grandson of the late Russell James Aitchison, BA'29. Janice has returned to work at ABB, while Kent with the ABC Group. They live at 3166 Patrick Cr., Mississauga, Ont. L5N 3G5. (905) 824-7965. Call Janice if you have any questions or ideas for Com'85's 10th reunion.

Taylor: To Doug Taylor, Artsci'82, and Mary Anne Carver Taylor, Halifax, Dec. 9, 1994, a daughter (Katherine "Kate" Eugena), sister for Anna. Doug is completing an orthopedic surgery residency at Dalhousie University.

Titley: To Joyce (Titley), Arts/PHE'86, and Captain Mark Aubry, Dec. 8, 1994, a daughter (Alexandra Joy), sister for Christine, 5, Lindsay, 4, and Meghan, 2; niece for Brian Titley, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, Daphne (Titley) Johnson, Arts'75, Ed'77, and Sharon Titley, Com'83. The Aubrys live at 16 Laidlaw Dr., Barrie, Ont. L4N 7S1.

Tubman/Reynolds: To Samantha (Reynolds), Arts'87, and Craig Tubman, Arts'89, Jan. 22, a son (Cameron Matthew), brother for Peter Joseph, 1-1/2. The Tubmans live in Ottawa.

Wigle: To Tracey Wigle, Arts'86, Ed'89, and Claude Chevrier, Jan. 22, Ottawa, a daughter (Micheline Alice Wigle Chevrier). Tracey and Claude are teachers with the Ahkwesohshe Mohawk Board of Education and live in Cornwall, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Gill: On Dec. 21, 1994, Genevieve Gill, Law'89, to Nigel Grounds. They traveled from their home in New Zealand to be married in Toronto, and honeymooned in Montreal and British Columbia. Nigel is the business development manager for an Auckland-based computer company and Genevieve is the legal and commercial services manager for Unisys New Zealand. Genevieve writes: "Special thanks to Andrea (Fraser Reid) Farr, Arts'88, for tossing the bouquet my way at her wedding to Alec last year and for traveling from Washington, DC, to attend our wedding." Genevieve and Nigel are enjoying the New Zealand summer at their home in Herne Bay, Auckland.

Keep: On Nov. 30, 1994, on a beach in Puerto Vallarta, Deb Keep, Artsci'80, MBA'92, to Doug Storey. The Storeys now live at Blue Mountain in Collingwood, Ont., with their three children. Deb commutes to GE Medical Systems in Mississauga, where she's a manager. Friends are encouraged to contact the Storeys at RR3, Box 3266, Collingwood, Ont. L5Y 3X2. Phone (705) 446-1510. Deb's office number is (905) 567-2158, if you're in the Toronto area.

Keirstead: On Nov. 19, 1994, at Wesley Chapel, St. Paul's United College, Waterloo, Ont., Robin Keirstead, MA'83, to Catherine Walraven. Robin and Catherine are both employed with the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. They live in Waterloo with sons Rob and Peter.

25th anniversary reunion of Camp Outlook

Since its founding in 1970 by a Queen's Med student, Ron Kimberley, Meds'73, Camp Outlook has given Kingston area youth the opportunity to experience wilderness camping. Staffed and run by dedicated student volunteers, Outlook takes kids age 13-17 on ten day canoe trips in Algonquin Park in the summer and weekend hiking trips in the fall and winter.

A 25th anniversary reunion is scheduled for Labor Day weekend 1995 (Sept. 1-3). For more information contact alumni director Dave Gunasekera in Kingston at (613) 544-6444, or by mail: PO Box 811, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4X6. Stephanie Craig, '94 summer camp director, is hoping to compile a booklet for the reunion, so if you have any stories to share you can send them to Stephanie at 5 Burnham Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4G 1B9.

Lang: On Aug. 27, 1994, David Lang, Law'85 BA Waterloo), to Jacqueline Paul. David is senior counsel in the Ontario Securities Commission's enforcement branch, and Jacqueline is an emergency room nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital. The Langs live in Toronto.

O'Brien: On Dec. 31, 1994, in Fort Langley, B.C., Lael O'Brien, Arts'88, to Rob Plowman, with many Queen's grads in attendance. They live in Toronto, where Lael is an account supervisor with Leo Burnett and Rob is a producer with his company, Fish Music. They would love to hear from friends at 1505-1055 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. M5S 3A3.

Weinlander: On July 23, 1994, at Montebello, Que., Dr. Eva Weinlander, Arts'84, Meds'87, to Dr. Thomas Burdon, (MD McGill). Eva is clinic chief at Stanford University Family Practice and Tom is assistant professor and chief of cardiovascular surgery at Stanford's Palo Alto Veterans Hospital. They live in their new home in Los Altos Hills, CA.

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Bland: Faith Bland, ConEd'82 (MEd Ottawa) completed her principal certification at U of T in 1993, and bought her first home in June 1994. Friends are welcome at 15 Allan Ave., Dundas, Ont. L9H +N7. Phone (905) 627-7541. (See 1980 Births.)

Brown/Haliburton: Hilary Brown, Sc'86, has a new career as waste water design engineer with Urban Systems Ltd. in Kelowna, B.C. Jamie Haliburton, Sc'86, has ambitions of becoming a ski bum. Friends can contact them 123-1855 Leckie Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1X 7H8.

Brownstone: Harvey Brownstone, Law'80, formerly director of the Ontario Family Support Plan, has been appointed a judge of the Ontario Court of Justice (Provincial Division), in the Metro Toronto region.

Bumbacco: RomaLee Bumbacco, Arts'89 (Education, McGill, Specialist ESL), Cambridge, Ont., is completing a specialist in reading. She can be contacted at (519) 623-3325.

Churchill: Lee Churchill, Sc'89, is project engineer with Seasons-4, Custom in Douglasville, GA. Lee can be contacted at 35 Larue Pl, Atlanta, GA 30327. Phone (404) 351-5739.

Dunlop: Rob Dunlop, Sc'88, is looking for a housemate. He has a room to rent in a three-bedroom bachelor's house, and would prefer a fellow Queen's grad. The house is in the Toronto, High Park, Bloor and Keele area, Phone Rob at (416)-766-6042.

Greig: Liz Greig, Arts'83, has made a career change to the computer field, and returned to Montreal. Her most recent position was in training and technical support and her goal is to work with people in a developing nation. Liz would love to hear from anyone who has done this, and would appreciate the addresses of organizations who place people in Africa. She can be contacted at 1264 Osborne, Verdun, Que., H4H 1X5. (514) 762-2099.

Gudmundsson: Jorundur Gudmundsson, MA'83 (BA Iceland), is director of the University Press, University of Iceland. He can be contacted at Skolavordustigur 2, IS-101 Revkjavik, Iceland. Phone (354-552-2268).

Hassan: Kamal Hassan, Sc'88, recently completed an MBA at INSEAD, and has returned to Toronto, where he is a consultant with Bain and Company. Kamal would appreciate getting calls from friends at (416) 927-9902.

Hay: Doug Hay, Sc'85, and Sandra, have moved with their family to 18 Sandy Beach Mews, Dryden, Ont. P8N 3J6. Doug writes: "I didn't learn enough building our first home, so, along with two sons, I'm going to try it again. Friends are welcome to stop by. I always have extra hammers."

Kane/Masters: Dora (Kane) Masters, Sc'83, MBA'93, and husband Dallen are spending 1995 in England with daughters Kendra, 7, and Erica, 4. Dallen is taking a flight test engineering course. Dora is looking forward to a year of relaxation and sightseeing. In January 1996, they will return to Canada to spend the next four years in Cold Lake, Alta.

King/Morris: Marcia Morris, Sc'84, and David King, Sc'84, with their children Conor and Shannon, have returned to Canada after their two-year adventure in Wales. David continues to work for Newbridge Networks in Kanata, while Marcia is working for IBM three days a week. They would love to renew acquaintances with old friends and can be contacted at 139 Fourth Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 2L3. Phone (613) 236-6706 or e-mail: davidk@newbridge.com.

Knobloch: Carl Knobloch, Artsci'83, is director of sales and marketing, Asia Pacific, with Ace Medical Company in Los Angeles, CA. Carl can be contacted at 167-13955 Tahiti Way, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292. (310) 306-3258.

Lewall: Mark Lewall, Sc'88, has returned to university after working in the oil industry for three years. Mark is now in his third year of medical school at the University of Calgary.

Mackenzie: Celeste Mackenzie, Arts'88, is a human rights observer with the United Nations Mission for the Verification of Human Rights in Guatemala.

McElwain: Mark McElwain, MA'83, is commissioner with the Pharmaceutical Advertising Advisory Board in Toronto. He can be contacted at (905) 509-2275.

Mercer: David Mercer, Arts'87, is still in Japan and has gone from being a part-time teacher of English to a full-time student of Japanese in Kyoto. On Jan. 17, he was rocked out of bed by the region's devastating earthquake. Unharmed, David has been a volunteer with the relief efforts in Kobe. He can be contacted at: Haitsu Sagi no Mori #206, Tsuboe-Cho 14-1, Shugakuin Sakvo-ku, Kyoto Japan 606.

Minde: Henrik Minde, Sc'88, is manager of Hamburg's first centralized composting plant. He can be contacted at Talstr. 74, 20354 Hamburg, Germany. Phone: (040) 319-241.

O'Dowd: Daryl O'Dowd, Artsci 84, has just completed his MSc in applied meteorology at the University of Alberta. Friends and those wishing to make it rain are invited to contact him at 303 - 10644 81 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6E 1X9. Phone: (403) 433-6162. E-mail: dodowd@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca.

Pegg/Gariepy: Doug Pegg, Sc'82, and Louise (Gariepy), Arts/PHE'81, MBA'83, have moved to Taipei, Taiwan, their fourth country in the last 4-1/2 years. Doug is president, Taiwan Chlorine Industries (a PPG joint venture). Louise is busy trying to learn the Mandarin language, as well as keeping track of Ian, 4, and Kirsten, 2-1/2, Louise and Doug write: "Any Queen's friends coming to Taipei, please drop us a line at: 5th fl. No.11-1, Lane 81, Chung Shan N. Rd., Taipei 111, Taiwan."

Porter/Rand: Ian Porter, MBA'87, and Kelly Rand, Com'87, now live in Vancouver. Ian is VP for Ticor Real Estate Services, and busy with the development and acquisition of real estate on behalf of pension funds. Kelly owns a company selling 1867 Confederation Log Homes to residential and commercial builders in B.C., North West United States, and Japan. Ian and Kelly can be contacted at 2543 W. 2nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1J7. Phone (604) 739-5953.

Sibbald: Peter Sibbald, Arts'80, Ed'83, is a photographer, living in Toronto with a wonder-

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ful woman named Nancy Fretter. They hava daughter Rebekah Sibbald, 2, and another child soon to arrive. Since 1989, Peter has been documenting the

changes in the way of life of the Innu, who live n the Quebec-Labrador Peninsula. The exhibition of this documentary, "Return to Nitassinan," is on display from March 4 through May 28 at The Photo Passage, 235 Queen's Quay West, Toronto. The show will open in Montreal in September. Peter can be contacted at 494 Indian Grove, Toronto, Ont. M6P 2H9. (416) 604-8310.

Sutcliffe: Anthony Sutcliffe, Law'82, recently left Bechtel Canada Inc., where he was sen-

ior counsel and has joined ITT Canada Ltd., as associate general counsel and secretary. Anthony's new offices are at: Suite 1800, Royal Trust Tower, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ont. M5K 1H1. Phone (416) 865-4704.

Taylor: Colin Taylor, Com'84 (MBA Harvard), has been promoted to director, European Mergers and Acquisitions, CS First Boston, London, England. CS First Boston is the international investment banking business within the Credit Suisse financial services group. Colin join CS First Boston in September 1990 after graduating from Harvard Business School. Prior to Harvard, he was a marketing representative, systems engineer, and financial analyst with IBM Canada.

Trumper: Steven Trumper, Law'80, and Sandra Curtis have moved to Hong Kong, where Steve is resident managing partner of the Hong Kong office of the Canadian international law firm Osler Renault. Sandra is providing travel and tourist services on behalf of a Canadian travel company, Georgia Hardy Tours. Steve and Sandra and their children Brittany, 8, and Kimberley, 6, can be contacted in care of Osler Renault, 1708 One Pacific Place, 88 Queensway, Hong Kong. Phone (852) 2877-3933.

Waring: Dr. Wendy Waring, Arts'83 (PhD Toronto), is now teaching English at the University of Western Australia. She is the editor of the recently published book By, For さ About, (Women's Press, \$18.95). Wendy can be contacted: c/o English Dept., Faculty of Arts, University of Western Australia, Nedlands 6009, WA Australia.

Williams: David Williams, Sc'86, is a technology engineer in the new tire development department with Goodyear Tire and Rubber, in Napanee, Ont. He can be contacted at 214-561 Armstrong Rd., Kingston, Ont. K7M 8J9. Phone (613) 531-7772.



Law'84 celebrates 10 year reunion

More than 50 members of Law'84 enjoyed their 10th reunion in October, including (first row l-r): Norman White, Lesley McCullough, and Chuck Flaherty; (second row l-r): Steve Sands, Cam Hall, Eric Schjerning, Daniel Barichello, Sharon Addison, Hillar Pinna, and Merrilees Muir; (third row l-r): Dave Kirwin, Mark Hemingway, Carman Overholt, Adam Bull, Firoz Ahmed, and Clem Eggert. Suggestions for your 15th reunion? Copies of the reunion photos? Contact Hillar Pinna at (416) 982-7262.

James D. Canuel Bursary Fund

The 12th Annual Canuel Cup hockey game was won by Arts'83. The annual competition between Arts'83 and Arts'84 now stands at seven wins for Arts'83 and five wins for Arts'84. A collection was taken at the game and a donation was made to the James D. Canuel Bursary Fund.

Wilson: Dr. Greg Wilson, Sc'84, has moved back to Canada after nine years in Scotland, the United States, Australia, and Holland. He is now working in the Department of Computer Science at U of T, and his first book is due out this summer. He would enjoy hearing from any of his old Queen's friends.

DEATHS

Adam: Debra Lynn "Debbie" Adam, BA'89, Nov. 7, 1994, Toronto, age 28, after a long illness with Cystic Fibrosis. Debbie was a member of Queen's Figure Skating Team during her student days. She had been working for All Stick Label Ltd., in Bolton, Ont. Debbie is survived by her parents Michael and Sherrie Adam, and brother Michael Jr.

Dacey: Dr. John Robert "Jack" Dacey, MBE, OC, DSc'86 (DSc RMC; BSc, MSc Dalhousie; PhD McGill), June 29, 1994, Kingston, in his 81st year. A memorial service was held at RMC on Sept. 9, with Padre Laverty taking part. Jack came to the Royal Military College as a professor of chemistry in 1949,be Dean of Science in 1963, and was Principal from 1967 until 1978. After his retirement, Jack became professor emeritus and continued to work in chemical research. A lectureship in Jack's memory has been established at RMC. Jack had many friends and associates at Queen's, and in 1986, he received an honorary degree from Queen's and gave the convocation address to the engineering graduates. Jack is survived by daughters Diane Sprules, MSc'66, and Joan Bowie, NSc'70, and son Dr. John Dacey, and seven grandchildren.

Royal: Dr. Margaret Royal, PhD'85, after a courageous and determined battle against cancer on Jan. 28, at age 39. Margaret was a member of the political science department At Saint Mary's University, and was a passionate feminist academic and activist who fought hard to improve the condition of women everywhere. She is survived by her husband. Dr. Leonard Preyra, PhD'90, children Kate and Ben, and mother Audrey Royal. She was predeceased by her father, Rev. Lockie Royal. The Dr. Margaret Royal Scholarship Fund has been created to honor her memory. Donations are invited and should be made payable to the Dr. Margaret Royal Scholarship Fund, c/o Dr. Fred Nichols, Dean of Students, Wilfrid Laurier University, 75 University Ave., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 3C4.

Janet Bilton-Holst Ban Righ **Foundation Bursary**

In November, the Ban Righ Centre lost a remarkable friend. Janet Bilton-Holst became a regular when she moved back to Kingston and began taking courses at Queen's in 1989. Happily for the Centre, Jan discovered 32 Queen's Crescent early on. She enjoyed pot lucks, absorbed the noon hour programs and, in return, became resident cocktail pianist. Throughout her Queen's years, Janet lived with a sense of her own mortality. She had breast cancer. She moved through her days with a differnt sense of time and what ought to be accomplished. She leaves behind a protrait of courage, grit, love of learning, adaptability; the shine of her smile, the glow of her red hair. She was an original.

A Ban Righ Foundation Bursary in Janet Bilton-Holst's name has been established to provide a lasting memorial to Janet's courage and curiosity. Contributions may be made to The Ban Righ Foundation, Queen's University, 32 Queen's Crescent, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Badenhorst/Mather: To Dr. Cecile Badenhorst, PhD'92, and Dr. Charlie Mather, PhD'92, a son (Michael), born Sept. 14, 1994, in Mafikeng, South Africa. They'd love to hear from old friends at PO Box 869 Honeydew 2040, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Fedor: To Stephen Fedor, Arts'91, MPA'93, and Nathalie, April 5, 1994, a daughter (Alexandra Nathalie), sister for Stephanie and Nicholas. Stephen and Nathalie are enjoying their transfer to Toronto, with the exception of life on the Don Valley Parkway!

Flannery/Zemlo: See 1980 Births.

Lamont/McMorran: To Kim (McMorran), OT'90, and Terry Lamont, Feb. 17, a son (Benjamin James Lamont). The Lamont family live in Peterborough, Ont.

Milne/Van Ael: To Susan (Milne), Arts'90, and Henry Van Ael, Oct. 13, 1994, a son (Adam Thomas), nephew for Zoraida Van Ael, Ed'90. The Van Aels live in Thunder Bay, Ont., where Susan is finishing an MSc in forestry at Lakehead University and Henry is a civil engineer. Friends are welcome at 2605 Rankin St., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 6A3, or e-mail: svanael@flash.lakeheadu.ca.

Schoular/Campbell: To Kimberly (Campbell), NSc'90, and David Schoular, Arts'82, Jan 22, a daughter (Elspeth Alexandra), sister for Catherine Elizabeth Airth, born April 28, 1993. They are granddaughters of the late Duncan James Schoular, BA'62, and nieces for James Schoular, Arts/Ed'79, and Elizabeth (Schoular) Steinberg, Arts/Ed'84. David is a financial officer with the Ministry of Education in Ottawa, and Kimberly is on maternity leave from Leeds Grenville and Lanark Health Unit. The Schoulars live in Smiths Falls, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Bracken/Heuchan: On Aug. 20, 1994, Gary Bracken, Artsci'93, to Darlene Heuchan, OT'93. Gary is back in school taking radiation therapy at Princess Margaret Hospital. Darlene is employed at Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia, Ont.

Dickinson: On Dec. 27, 1994, in Vantaa, Finland, John Dickinson, Sc'91 (MMath Waterloo), to Anu Ukkonen. The Dickinsons live in Montreal as Anu finishes a pulp and paper engineering master's degree at Abo Akademi University, and John commences doctoral studies in robotics at McGill University. They can be contacted at 304-1000 Av. Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Que. H3A 1A6.

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Fontaine/Pugh: Phillip Fontaine, Artsci'90, and Abigail (Pugh), Arts'91, now live at 515 Gloucester St., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 3X4. Phil is commuting to Ottawa, where he is a computer consultant. Abigail is teaching French with the S.D. & G. Public School Board.

Gardiner: Kent Gardiner, Sc'93 (MPhil Cambridge), is pursuing a PhD program in electrooptics at Cambridge University. He can be contacted at Queens' College, Cambridge, England CB2 IHL, on the internet at ckg@eng.cam.ac.uk.

Halpern: Sonia Halpern, MA'92, has been



named the winner of the University of Western Ontario Award for Excellence in Teaching by Part-Time Faculty. She is an instructor of art history. Her nomination was initiated by an enthusiastic student constituency. Sonia will be pre-

sented with a gold medal at the 1995 Spring convocation ceremonies in June.

Heath: Alex Heath, Arts'93, is getting married in Brockville, Ont., Aug. 12, to Kimberly Bennett, a McGill grad. Kimberly plans to start a Masters of Divinity in September at Emmanuel College at U of T. Alex is still working on his Masters of Health Administration at Ottawa U and should finish by April 1996. His permanaent mailing address is 424 Clairbrook Cr., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 5V7. (519) 885-0835.

Alumni wedding album



Frank Leung, Artsci'90, Ed'91, to Susan Kerr, Artsci'91, Aug. 7, 1993, with many Queen's alumni in attendance. The Leungs welcome friends at 150 Castlegate Cr., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 5V2.



Meredith Quinn, Com'90, to Steven Van Binsbergen, MBA'91, June 19, 1993. Steve is marketing manager with Compaq Canada, and Meredith has an international health & wellness business. They live in Toronto.



Supriya Kapoor, Artsci'88, to Trevor Aristotle, Arts/ PHE'87, Ed'88. Aug. 6, 1994, with Catholic and Hindu ceremonies. Supriya and Trevor live in Toronto.



Shannon Kelly, Arts'93, to Riccardo Stampatori (AOCA), on June 11, 1994. Shannon is doing an MSW at U of T and Ric is a freelance illustrator. They live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Lauter: Lisa-Jane Lauter, RN, NSc'94, until Feb-

ruary, was living and working in Pakistan as a health professional under a fellowship with the Aga Foundation, Khan Canada. Lisa-Jane writes: "Each year the Aga Khan Foundation, Canada, selects nine or 10 young

Canadian professionals with a strong interest in and commitment to international development to participate in the International Development Management Fellowship. Participants are sent to either India, Bangladesh, or Pakistan for six months of field experience with an NGO. My experiences in Pakistan have been invaluable to me and I intend to pursue a career in international development and health."

Miller: Craig Miller, Sc'94, is an electrical engineer-in-training with the Ontario Ministry of Transportation in Downsview, Ont. He can be contacted at 122-77 Finch Ave., E., North York, Ont. M2N 6H8. Phone (416) 730-9347.

Owen: Sian Owen, Arts'92, is now settled in Ho

Chi Minh City, Vietnam. She is working as

project manager for SRG Vietnam. Sian would be interested in hearing from long-lost friends and/or other Queen's alumni in the region. Her address is PO Box 473, Saigon Central Post, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Her fax at SRG Vietnam is 84-8-443+42.

Peters: Spencer Peters, Com'90, has been studying Japanese and teaching English in Japan for more than two years. He is now looking for a job and would like friends to write to him at Shizuoka-shi, Tokiwa-cho 2-4-5, Shirai Bldg. 502, Japan T420. (054) 271-9040.

Pizarro: Anthony Pizarro, MA'92, MPA'93, is a financial markets policy analyst with the Department of Finance, Canada, in Ottawa. He can be contacted at 503-305 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 1S1. Phone (613) 231-5352.

Rogers: Kristina Rogers, Com'92, is doing strategy consulting for Monitor Company in South Africa. Kristina can be contacted c/o Monitor Company, PO Box 784705, Sandton, 2146, South Africa.

Stal: Darryl Stal, MSc'94, is an information security consultant with AEPOS Technologies Corporation in Ottawa. He can be contacted at 303-330 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Z4. Phone(613) 569-5552.



Dr. Stephanie Ash, Meds'91, to Dr. Brano Behan (MD Memorial), July 2, 1994. Stephanie is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Dalhousie University and Brano is a resident in orthopedics.



Margaret McLeish, Arts'83 (BEd Ottawa), to Jim Makaltses (BBus Ryerson), July 30, 1994. Margaret teaches in Toronto, and Jim is with Bell Mobility. They live in Mississauga, Ont.

A quiet oasis on a busy campus

HEN MICHELLE WEBB APplied for a Queen's work bursary position "making soup at Ban Righ" in the fall of 1993, she assumed the job would be in the women's residence of that name. "I'd never heard of the Ban Righ Centre," she says with a rueful laugh.

Since then, however, the rambling twoand-a-half storey brick building at 32 Queen's Crescent has become Michelle's second home as well as her place of part-

time employment.

The Centre was founded by Queen's alumnae in 1974 to assist mature women students. Since then, the program has expanded to meet the needs of an everwidening community, including Queen's faculty and staff, and women from the Kingston area. It offers counseling and information, informal discussion groups and peer support, as well as a meeting place where academic goals are understood and validated.

Like most people who use the Centre's services, Michelle isn't a "typical" student. A community college grad, she worked as a research technologist for seven years. Then funding cutbacks and her allergy to rodents prompted her to pursue another passion: linguistics.

"I ended up jumping in with both feet and enroling full-time, but it's been a struggle financially," says Michelle, who does sewing—as well as cleaning, paint-

ing, and yard work—to help pay her bills. "Sometimes I wonder how I'm going to get through. It's hard to receive assistance from others when you've been self-sufficient,.

"As a special needs student as well, I sometimes feel guilty asking for help. But at Queen's in general, and Ban Righ in particular, people have been supportive."

For fellow Ban Righ bursary student Christine Desrosiers, attending Queen's had always been a long-term goal. But, as she notes, "As a single parent since 1986, the thought of trading a

Ban Righ Centre video available for viewing

The 15-minute video tape Among Women — Another Face at Queen's, an historical and celebratory perspective on the Ban Righ Centre made in 1994 by cheri evans, BFA'93, is available for viewing by any alumni Branch. To obtain a copy, please contact Jane Kaduck, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.) or by fax at (613) 545-6777.

steady income and security for the complete unknown nearly scared me to death!"

Christine decided in the spring of 1991 that "it was now or never." She left her developmental service worker position with a Kingston hospital to register as a mature full-time student. Not only had she been away from school for years, it was also the first time she'd studied outside her native French. When the influx of "regular" students hit campus in the fall, she felt overwhelmed.

The Ban Righ Centre is a home-away-fromhome for mature students like Christine Desrosiers (left) and Michelle Webb.



"Everyone seemed to know each other from orientation, socializing, and living in residence," recalls the mother of nine-year-old Nicolas. "When I discovered the Ban Righ Centre, it helped me to establish my own sense of community, and I received a lot of useful information that wasn't available elsewhere."

The Ban Righ student bursary program has also helped Christine to handle minor financial emergencies. "Things that used to be expenses I now consider crises," she says.

Both Michelle and Christine agree that fostering a sense of identity with other mature students is an important function of the Ban Righ Centre. This emotional support network is a key to academic success as well, notes Christine, who hopes to graduate this spring with a BA in sociology.

Says Michelle, "There are often extraneous conditions—such as different ages, levels of maturity, family and work commitments—that make it more difficult for mature students.

"It helps to talk with other people who understand these pressures from their own experience, and can empathize. At the Centre, there seems to be an unwritten law that what's said is not judged, criticized, or repeated. This atmosphere emanates from the staff and is picked up and adopted by all the participants. If you really need a boost, you go to Ban Righ. You may get it elsewhere, but you

know you'll get it there!"

After 20 years, the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education's mandate remains unchanged, but its programs and outreach have greatly expanded. To help fund these initiatives, the Supporting Women Learning campaign was launched last spring. Queen's donations may be directed to this capital fund campaign, to the Ban Righ Centre operating budget, or to support bursaries for students like Michelle and Christine. The Centre continues to rely on annual donations to meet its operating expenses.

Association Updates

CROSS-CANADA

Brockville, Ont. A tour of Fulford Mansion will be held on May 9 at 7 p.m., followed by a dessert and coffee party. Cost is \$5 per person. Call Dorothy Row, BFA'82, at 342-9723 for details. On June 17 join us for a family boat cruise 4:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person for adults, \$5 for children under 10. This event takes place during the Great Balloon Rodeo. Our community service project this year is helping out with Brockville's summer festival, Riverfest '95. Volunteers are needed to sell gate admissions on June 29, 4-7 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Please contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, at 342-8688 for details.

Calgary, Alta. On February 21 the Calgary Branch held its first Theatre Night. The event was a rousing success for a first-time venture, with 140 graduates and their friends laughing to the antics of "Naked on the Information Highway." Many thanks to Lunchbox Theatre and to both Win Fraser, Sc'73, and Peter Johnson, Arts'85, Law'89, for their help in organizing this event.

On March 25, the Calgary Branch had its annual Tulip Sale. Hundreds of tulips were delivered to alumni in and around Calgary, with proceeds going to support the Queen's Calgary Alumni Bursary. Many thanks to everyone who ordered tulips, and to Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82, and Sherri Fountain, Arts'86, Law'89, for helping organize this event.

In the next issue of the *Review* we'll update you on the 1995 Branch Annual Dinner at which Dr. Rod Fraser, former Vice- Principal of Queen's and currently the President of the Uni-



More than 100 people attended a recent reception for Principal Bill Leggett at the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo. Pictured above (I-r) are Principal Leggett, V-P (Advancement) Florence Campbell, president of the Japan Branch Julie (Hall) Patterson, Arts'79, her husband, Kirk Patterson, MPI'82, and Claire Leggett. For the full story, please see page 14.

versity of Alberta spoke to a large group of enthusiastic alumni.

On June 29 the Branch will hold its annual "Welcome Back" Party for all students or alumni returning to Calgary for the summer. Please contact Steve Major, Com'91, at 284-5429 for information. Ottawa, Ont. The Over 50s Luncheon committee cordially invites you to attend a luncheon with guest speaker Principal William C. Leggett. This is an opportunity for Ottawa alumni to meet the new Principal and to hear about the latest developments at Queen's. It will be held May 4 at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Aylmer Road. Cost is \$15 per person. The reception begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at 12:30 p.m. For tickets and information contact George Toller, Arts'50, at 731-0112.

"A Toast to Spring—Grunnan Onarach Awards and Cocktail Party" will be held June 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Le Cercle Universitaire d'Ottawa, 453 Laurier Avenue East. Cost is \$15

per person. Dress is business attire. Join us for a festive evening when we'll recognize individuals who have made a significant contribution to the Branch. We'll honor William Carson, Sc'49; Paul Blanchard, Arts'70, Law'75; Norval Williamson, Meds'42; Maidie Baker Graves, Arts'32, MA'33; and the late Lou Bruce. BA/BPHE'56. R.S.V.P. by June 2 to Vivienne Duffey, Alumni Affairs. Phone: 1-800-267-7837 or Fax: (613) 545-6777.

The 1995 "Have-

Good-Fun-And-Play-Golf" Day is to be held on June 17 at the Rideau Glen Golf Course in Kemptville. This fun day isn't geared to the great golfers. It's for fun-seekers of all ages. Bring a friend. Tee-offs 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment an hour later. Your total fun package is \$40 per person. Call Frank H. Brown, Arts'71, Law'74, at (613) 228-3030 for information.

Quebec City, Que. An informal cocktail reception was held at Le Manhattan, on St.



Approximately 150 alumni and friends of Queen's turned out for a Hong Kong reception for Principal Leggett's recent visit. That's event organizer His Honor Judge Kin Kee Pang, Arts'70, (centre, behind middle panel of Tricolor

Patrick's Day to get any or all alumni interested in getting together and perhaps get a Branch going in the area. If you're interested in getting involved, or want more information, please call Sean Mannion, Arts'89, at (418) 848-4144.

Vancouver, B.C. The

Branch would like to thank Mary Collins, Arts'62, for her inspirational speech on International Women's Day. And thanks to everyone who attended the event and for contributing to the lively discussion. The event was such a success that Mary Collins suggested we continue meeting to discuss women's issues. Anyone interested is invited to call Louise Van Wart, Arts'89, at 666-4466. There'll be a Branch summer events planning meeting in early May. Please call Louise Van Wart or Hubert Lai, Law'91 at 688-2489. New faces and new ideas are always welcome. Watch for our flyer expected to be out at the end of May, which will list our upcoming events. Hope to see you this summer!

Winnipeg, Man. On March 12 Liza Copeland, Arts'70, author of *Just Cruising* was the guest speaker at the Branch's annual Speakers' Night. All those slides of tropical beaches and beautiful oceans were just the inspiration for an evening of great conversation.

Thanks to all alumni who took the opportunity to contribute to the Chaplain's Trust Fund for Needy Students and the Ban Righ Centre. The next scheduled event is the "Send-Off '95" in August.

Toronto, Ont. The Branch will hold its Spring Dinner on June 1 at the Royal Canadian

Yacht Club on Toronto Island (the ferry departs at 6:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.). Tickets are \$45 per person and includes dinner and ferry! Speaker t.b.a. For information please call Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86, at 929-2106, Kevin Dean, Sc'91, at 447-4460, or the Toronto Branch Hotline at 760-3637. Don't forget to join the Branch for their monthly Pub Nights on the second Wednesday of each month at the Spruce Goose, 130 Eglinton Ave. E., at 8:30 p.m.

OVERSEAS

Germany Alumni in Germany are saddened by the death of Ellen Buhring. Arts'32, the oldest and most faithful member of the Branch. She passed away suddenly of a heart attack on February 27. Ellen, who was born in Berlin in 1910, was one of the group's founding members, and over the vears missed only one reunion. She'd travel eight hours on the train from northern Germany to be a part of our get-togethers. She'll be sorely missed by all who knew her. For more, please see the obituary on page 25. Tokyo On February 15 the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo was the venue for a gathering of Queen's alumni to welcome Principal William Leggett and his wife Claire, Vice-Principal (Advancement) Florence Campbell, and Director of the Queen's Centre for Canada- Asia Business Relations, Dr. Lorna Wright. W. David Ireland, Arts'87, helped organize the event and was the MC for the evening. All attendees, both Japanese and Canadian alike, raised glasses in a resounding campai

(cheers) to kick off the

BRANCHING OUT

Hats off to our volunteers

s you read Claire Leggett's article (page 14) about the recent Asian trip she took with Principal Bill Leggett, Vice-Principal (Advancement) Florence Campbell and Centre for Canada-Asia Business Relations head Lorna Wright, you may wonder about the logistics of organizing such an ambitious undertaking half a world away from campus. The secret to success is simple: fax machines, e-mail, and the dedication of volunteers on site.

The Alumni Association is a worldwide network of alumni volunteers and friends in more than 75 Branches. Organizing local events and welcoming students, faculty, and even the Principal are just two of the many tasks handled by these volunteers. When one of the Office staff rings one of our volunteer helpers that's only the start of a process that has been aided by technology. Endless fax messages and e-mails passed back and forth between Summerhill and Branch presidents and contacts in Tokyo, Seoul, and Hong Kong. Expense money was dispatched, invitations were mailed out, gifts were couriered, and itineraries were finalized in the closing weeks prior to the Principal's departure. In the end, it all came together like clockwork. That it did, we have to thank our alumni volunteers in Japan, Korea, and Hong Kong, who were tireless in their efforts.

In Japan, Branch President Julie (Hall) Patterson, Arts'79, joined the volunteer ranks after finishing her six-week Himalayan hike. She handed the organization to David Ireland and Mackenzie Clugston, MPA'77, both on the staff of the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo. Special thanks to all the folks at the Embassy who made both the reception and forum possible.

Judge Kin Kee Pang, Arts'70, was the driving force behind activities in Hong Kong. He was ably assisted by Sammy Wong, Sc'85; Kam Li, Sc'70, MSc'72, Law'74; and Ip Tak Shing.

Finally, when we weren't looking, Richard Emmerson, Arts'80, Law'83, and his secretary Hyun Ju Park rushed forward assuming direction of a superb alumni gathering in Seoul Korea.

I'd be remiss after thanking the volunteers for their hard work, if I didn't mention the Advancement staff who spent many extra hours behind the scenes

making the trip a reality. Special thanks to Peter Doyle, Vivienne Duffey, Ivanka Franjkovic, Roger Healey, Alison Holt, Margaret Laing, Leanne Mergelas, Hazel Metcalfe, Faye Patten, and Innes van Nostrand. But that's the way it is with Queen's people; dedicated, capable and enthusiastic grads, and staff who selflessly give their time and energies to their alma mater. We often talk of the "Queen's family" and of "Queen's spirit;" this trip was evidence that both are very much alive and well among our Asian alumni. Thanks again everyone!

— David R. MacDonald, Manager, Branch Development



evening. The Principal presented the Tokyo Branch with a Queen's plaque. To remind Queen's of its alumni across the time zones, alumni representative Julie (Hall) Patterson, Arts'79, reciprocated by giving Leggett a "sushi" clock. The evening served as a nostalgic reminder of Queen's for

alumni far from campus. United Kingdom We're sorry to report that Brenda Hebb, Com'89, the Branch's president and enthusiastic leader, is stepping down to pursue a new job in Bangladesh for the next two years. Brenda has been an active member for three years and will be sorely missed. Have a

great time in Bangladesh, Brenda! We look forward to your return. The Branch is looking for a new president, but in the meantime Diane Jared, Arts'80, has offered to serve as a contact. If anyone is interested in getting information about the UK Branch please call Diane at 81-313-9029.

"Ser-r-rious times!"

RE: THE BEST OF TIMES, THE WORST OF TIMES, MARCH-APRIL, PG. 12

RAVO! THE MARCH-APRIL ISSUE WAS a cornucopia of memories for those of us who were at Queen's during the war years. Imagine my surprise to find my own picture on page 12, taking part with other freshettes in the fall of 1943 in one of the "square" activities described by John Matheson. (The writer is in the left lower foreground in a white top and dark skirt. — Ed.) But the caption was incorrect.

We weren't going to nutrition classes—the four of use were leading the parade carrying out sentences imposed upon us by the Levana Soph(omore) Court, which had convicted us of such heinous crimes as "dancing in the Common Room" and "talking too much."

I had to ballet dance. Joan Rice, Arts'47, had to twirl her baton, Elizabeth (Buzzy) Douglas, Arts'47, to play her violin, and Joan Connor, Arts'46, to dance the sailor's hornpipe, from Ban Righ to the Old Arts Building. The Engineering students surveying the Lower Campus were delighted with their upside-down view of the proceedings.

The boys in uniform watching us were in the Canadian Army University Course. Early in the fall they were smitten with scarlet fever and were all quarantined for weeks on end, to the point that special arrangements had to be made for lectures so that they wouldn't fail

their year. Some of us used to pass goodies to them through their tiny windows.

The presence of the airmen on campus also had another direct effect on freshettes. Gym was compulsory for first-year women students, and because the boys were quarantined in the balcony overlooking the gym floor, propriety dictated that the freshettes wear rompers!

The Levana Society made another significant contribution to the war effort in the winters of 1944 and 1945—we staged skating carnivals to raise money for the Red Cross. Muffy Herbert, Arts'46, Nancy Lewis, Arts'47, and other good

skaters worked miracles, arranging for the use of the arena and persuading Engineering students to do the lighting. We scoured Kingston for fabrics to make our own costumes.

Beneath the high sprits and light-heartedness, everyone was very much aware that our brothers and sisters were engaged in a deadly fight for our right to pursue an education, and it was up to us to make the most of our opportunities and give it "our best shot." There was even a wartime "degree": the BAC. Those who failed the Christmas exams were "bounced at Christmas" and had to leave school. As Principal Wallace so often said to us, these were "ser-r-r-ious times," and our time at Queen's was all the more precious because of that.

Mary Jane (Barclay) Gray
Arts'47

Toronto, Ont.

An alternative to the insanity of war

RE: Let's not forget the alternative voices, March-April, pg. 48

erhaps my brother Malcolm, Sc'50, and I were among those who had alternative views concerning peace in a time of war. It happens that the date as I write this letter (Mar. 13) marks 56 years since Hitler's absorption of the dismembered Czecho-Slovakia into his empire. At about that time my brother and I were having seriouus doubts about our supposed duty in a war which we

were sure was about to happen. Having read and pondered Christ's sermon on the Mount as well as other parts of the New Testament, we could find no word in those pages to indicate that killing other human beings was a part of God's way for his kingdom.

Since Malcolm and I were both involved with farming, it wasn't likely that

we would be called to military service in a war. However, my brother didn't wish to use this as a substitute for stating his convictions concerning a Christian and war. The time came in August 1941 when his call came. Since Malcolm

Appeal and Challenge campaigns were different

RE: FIVE ALUMNI RECEIVE HERBIE AWARDS, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, PG. 4

WAS PLEASED TO READ THAT ERIC Toller had received a Herbie Award last year. This was richly deserved. However, I'd like to clarify an item in the citation, which stated that Eric's "persistence almost single handedly carried the successful campaign for the Queen's Appeal in Oakville-Mississauga."

In case readers may confuse titles, I should like to point out that the Queen's Appeal took place in the 1980s. The last campaign, which was called the Queen's Challenge Campaign, was conducted by five team captains, Eric being one. The others were George Bellamy, Sc'56; Fred Durdan, Sc'61; Bob Latham, Arts'65, MA'65; and myself (in addition to being Chairman) and no fewer than 20 other canvassers.

It, too, was a success, raising twice as much as in the Queen's Appeal.

Gerald Sutton Com'48, MCom'49 Oakville, Ont.

had already been refused deferment on grounds of conscience, the only alternative was to report to the Army base as required and present his non-violent convictions there. The outcome of this would certainly have been a term at a detention camp for conscientious and other objectors. Needless to say, there would be no perks or pension allowance there!

It happened that our village barber, now a commissioned officer, visited Malcolm during the wait for a decision concerning him. He offered him a compromise—enlist in the army for a "non-combatant" service. The Medical Corps was suggested, so that a person having qualms about the ethics of war could at least be of service to others. So, in a few days, Malcolm visited home in this new and unexpected role. Now the family and friends who had been concerned about his "peculiar" turn of mind



were eager in their praise of our "soldier-hero".

During the four years that followed, there were months of waiting for the ideal of useful service to materialize. Malcolm succeeded in occupying his time as an assistant cook and then at last as a medical clerk. As with most young soldiers in England, boredom was the enemy.

Active service in France, Belgium, and Holland with the Medical Corps was indeed Malcolm's contribution in a war which had never been his own. So far as I know, he maintained his ideal of peace in the midst of conflict. On coming home, thanks to Veterans Benefits, his original desire for further education was fulfilled in the class of Queen's Sc'50.

Meanwhile, as the younger brother, I'd been managing the farm at home. A sudden turn of mind led me to return to Williamstown High School to finish the courses necessary for admission to Queen's. The decision that a Christian must make in an enforced conflict is still a dilemma. The "alternative voices" which Brian Burch mentions have always been important. We must be reminded of the way of Christ which seems unattainable but which is the alternative to the insanity of war.

Bruce D. MacMartin
Arts'51

Brighton, Ont.

(Note — When Brian Burch's letter appeared in the March-April issue the *Review* staff committed a "grave error" while retyping it onto a computer disk. As a result, the first line of the second paragraph read: "I'd also like to hear the voices of those *interred* because of their ancestral origins." What Brian actually wrote was "interned." The difference, although subtle and in keeping with the tone of the rest of the letter, is significant. The *Review* regrets the error. — Ed.)

Where passion was the fashion

RE: Where plots and romances were hatched, January-February, pg. 21

ENJOYED CATHY PERKINS'S ARTICLE ON the library and the passion pit as we remembered it (actually, we always referred to the northern reading room as the Purple Passion Pit, despite its non-purple carpets. The southern study area,



The Douglas Library's north reading room, a.k.a. "the Purple Passion Pit"

with its tall study booths and terrible sight lines was the more "celibate" of the two). I had an opportunity to walk through these deserted areas during Alumni Weekend'94, with renovations and transfer to our new (and regrettably Toronto-esque) Stauffer Library in progress. Deskless and empty, sombre, and even cathedral-like, I could still see myself there, 14 years ago, hunched over a photogrammetry text, trying to make eve contact with a very vivacious brunette two tables over. Our new library is beautiful and clean, but also quite antiseptic and memory-free, and I think that it will take some time before it's properly "broken-in"

By the way, I finished the text and met the brunette. Eventually.

Daryl O'Dowd Artsci'84 Calgary, Alta.

In praise of librarian Melva Eagleson

ment I read Cathy Perkins's recollections of the Douglas Library reading room and, in particular, of Melva Eagleson. As a cousin and close friend of my grandmother, Hazel Furse, Arts'25, Melva's accomplishments were described with pride and a deep sense of connection to Queen's. Not only was she a dedicated and long serving librarian to the Uni-

versity, but in 1967 Melva was awarded one of the medals struck to celebrate Canada's centennial and a letter from former principal James A. Corry formally acknowledging her contribution to Queen's. Although I never had the opportunity to know Melva Eagleson personally, it was through her generosity that I was able to enjoy my own four years at Queen's. Cathy Perkins's memoir revealed to me a previously unknown nugget of the University's history, and her innovative suggestion for fundraising should help ensure the reinvigoration of the Douglas Library reading room and the physical preservation of this history.

In order to commemorate Melva's years of service to Queen's and aid the refurbishment of the reading room, the Furse family would like to donate a portrait of Melva to be hung in the renovated Douglas reading room. We hope this portrait will provide a continuing sense of Queen's history and see the reading room into another vibrant era.

Robert Furse
Arts'94
Toronto

The man in the darkrimmed glasses

LEASE CONVEY TO MY FRIEND AND CLASSmate (high school and Queen's) Cathy Perkins my gratitude for her piece on the Douglas Library reading room. I can confirm that it is indeed Cathy in the third row.

I was also happy to find myself in my usual place directly under the "Economics" sign closest to the bookshelves. I was wearing the dark-rimmed glasses, which I started to affect in about 1957.

Is that Patricia (Pidoux) O'Brien, Arts'58, closest to the camera with the



Jim Holmes in 1958 sans glasses

hair band? And where's Bill Earl, Arts' 56, without whom the room seems strangely incomplete? Even now part of me misses that room. Part of me belongs there.

Jim Holmes, Arts'58 Kanata, Ont.

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The Future of Queen's Athletics

Shifting students interests and constraints on facilities, operating budgets, and faculty have spurred the University to reexamine all aspects of its athletics program. As a result, the University Council on Athletics (UCA) is seeking input and ideas from members of the Queen's community as it works towards developing "a comprehensive plan to meet the challenges of the next decade." A discussion paper entitled "The Future of Queen's Athletics" is now available by calling John Albinson of the UCA at (613) 545-6283, or by e-mail at uca@qucdn.queensu.ca. The paper is also available on the Internet (select "infoq" from the gopher main menu, then "papers and proposals" from the infoq menuu, and then "Council on Athletics" from the papers and proposals menu). The deadline for responses is the end of June. "The discussion is wide open, nothing is sacred," Albinson says. A final report and recommendations will be issued in January 1996.

1995 Football Hall of Fame

Mark September 28 on your calendar. That's the date of the 1995 Football Hall of Fame induction weekend. Plan on attending a Gaels' football game, followed by the induction dinner at the Ambassador Hotel. Hall of Fame inductees by era include: Pre-WWI: Guy Curtis. 1940s-1950s: Don Robb. 1960s: Jim McKeen, Mike Lambros, and Jim Tait. 1970s: Ed Andrew, Ross Francis, Dave Marinucci, Jim Rutka, and Blaine Shore. 1980s: Peter Harrison, Tom Mc-Cartney, Larry Mohr, Mike Schad, and Bob Wright. Builders: Jackson Booth, Art Martin, and John Thomson. For information and/or tickets, please call Doug Hargreaves at (613) 384-2029.

Baseball returns to Queen's

For the first time in almost a half century, the University has a varsity baseball team. Starting in September, Queen's will play in the 12-team Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association (CIBA), which is now entering its second season. Organizers Stephen Goldsmith, MBA'96, of Montreal, and Warren Levy, Artsci'96, of Markham, Ont., say the team will play an 18-game schedule, most likely in a division with defending champion McGill, Concordia, the U of Montreal, and possibly Laval. Queen's will play its home games at Megaffin Stadium, the city-owned facility in north Kingston. For now, at least, the team will compete as a "competitive club," meaning

that most of its operating budget will come from the players (about \$300 each), fundraising events, and from a private sponsor, if one can be found. (The Queen's cricket and lacrosse currently operate in this way.) From an original list of about 70 hopefuls, Goldsmith and Levy plan to



Queen's baseball team organizer Steve Goldsmith

trim the team's roster down to a maximum of 28 players. In the team's first exhibition scrimmage last fall the Gaels upset McGill by 4-0. "It really bodes well for the upcoming season," Goldsmith says, "because it looks like we're going to have the talent to compete." Anyone interested in knowing more about Queen's baseball, or in supporting the team with donations is asked to call Steve Goldsmith at (514) 487-1631.

Art Conservation 20th Reunion

The Master of Art Conservaton program is celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1995 and the retirement of program director (since Day One!) Ian Hodkinson. A weekend of special events will be held on May 5-6 in Kingston. The highlight will be a banquet in the Wallace Room, John Deutsch University Centre. For more information, please call Linda Graham, MA Art Conservation Program, (613) 545-2156 or fax (613) 545-6889.

Gone, but hopefully not forgotten

The Queen's University Archives (QUA) asks the assistance of all Review readers in helping to identify photos donated through the years, and which have no identification on them. Such photos can only be added to the collection—and made available to QUA patrons—if positive identification can be made. It's hoped that with the world-wide distribution of this magazine, someone, somewhere will recognize a group or a person and be able to date the photo or provide other relevant information. Each photo will be assigned a number, which must be used when submitting information, so that it can be matched correctly with an identification received. Please search your family albums and your memory to help keep the University's history "alive and well" at the Archives. The first photograph that we're asking for help in identifying (below) is of a group of students or alumni taken by a well-known Kingston photo firm in its day-Sheldon & Davis. The hand-written date "1901" appears on the mat at the top. There are no other identifying references. If you have any information about this photo (Reference: QUA/AR #1), please contact either Heather Wolsey or Paul Banfield, Queen's University Archives, Katheleen Ryan Hall, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6. Phone: (613) 545-2378; FAX: (613) 545-6403; or e-mail: BANFIELD@qucdn.queensu.ca. Any assistance you can provide would be very much appreciated. Q



Why Canada needs Quebec

CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT WE'LL DO should the Parizeau government's agenda for dismemberment of Canada succeed.

For now, I simply advance the argument that Canada needs Quebec. I'm not wedded to any constitutional formula. Some scholars at Queen's (and elsewhere in the country) have intrigued us with fresh asymmetrical possibilities. Only a quitter would refuse now to consider new strategies and possibly even radical innovation.

I would argue that Canada needs Quebec not for its resources, not primarily for material reasons, but for profound cultural and spiritual considerations. Today, the world generally envies this nation, that Leonard Brockington once described as "the world's first great experiment in brotherhood." Canadians are what they are—tolerant and kindly, compassionate, and fair—because of a creative tension: "the French fact." We respect and nurture major differences. We've developed skills in managing diversity. We value individual and collective rights. We search out majority and minority opinions on important issues. We accept that in a democracy no person can have his or her own way entirely. We abhor and oppose any selfish disposition to bully or dominate those who are weak or vulnerable. We remain open to new suggestions. All Canadians are willing and eager to improve.

"We owe our character to the ... creative pressures resulting from our diversities."

I was an admirer of the English writer Charles Morgan, and recall his statement on February 25, 1941, in London. What he said transcends time or political fashion. France had capitulated, many thought precipitously and ignominiously. Morgan's address was entitled "France is an Idea Necessary to Civilization." He said: "Si nous divisons, le monde est perdu."

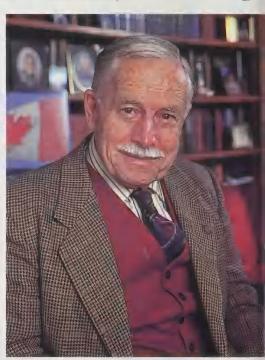
(If we are divided, the world is lost.) And then explained in English: "I have heard it said that France is decadent, that she is corrupt, that to the world of the future no good can come from her...I hold, on the contrary, that in spite of her faults and failures, there is in her a unique element without which the energies and virtues of the Anglo-Saxon peoples cannot vield their full fruit." Morgan's observation was incisive and wise and singularly relevant to our current national debate. Quebec is an idea necessary to the development of Canada as a nobler nation, a country which continues to evolve. "Si nous divisons, notre monde est perdu."

I've alluded to the good reputation of Canadians abroad as a caring and sharing people responsive to individual and collective rights and sensitivities. We owe our character to the rigorous climate, the

snow, and to the continuous challenges, stresses, and creative pressures resulting from our diversities. Our national horizons have been enormously broadened by "the French fact," this forever having to "accommodate." Being bonded together in spite of ourselves in this large chilly land has made us what we are.

Canada's federation provided the protective ambience for a small and fragile French community to grow and flourish mightily. It will be recalled that the American Revolution was furthered by the passage of the Quebec Act of 1774, designed to safeguard the legal, cultural, religious, and linguistic values all French Canada cherishes today. Quebecers since then have occupied and adorned all highest offices of state. They have enriched the jurisprudence and letters and

life of our nation. This cultural influence has been so pervasive and far reaching that Canada serves as a model in a fast emerging comity of interdependent democracies. Through meritorious example of each other here at home, we pray to grow more fond and more united and thereby inherit that promise of 'a better country'.



Canada needs Quebec for profound cultural and spiritual considerations argues former MP and judge John R. Matheson.

John R. Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, was born in Arundel, Quebec. A former MP and judge, be's widely known as the initiator of the Order of Canada and as the chief architect of Canada's maple leaf flag. Matheson is also the author of the cover story in the March-April issue of the Review. A biographical note which appeared at the end of that article identified bim as the son of Alexander Dawson Matheson, MA'12, MDiv'16, and Gertrude Mc-Cuaig, BA'15, and the brother of Catherine Carty, Arts'42, and Margaret Slemon, Arts'45. The name of John's eldest sister, Dorothy Gertrude Parnell, Arts'41, was inadvertently omitted. The Review regrets the error.

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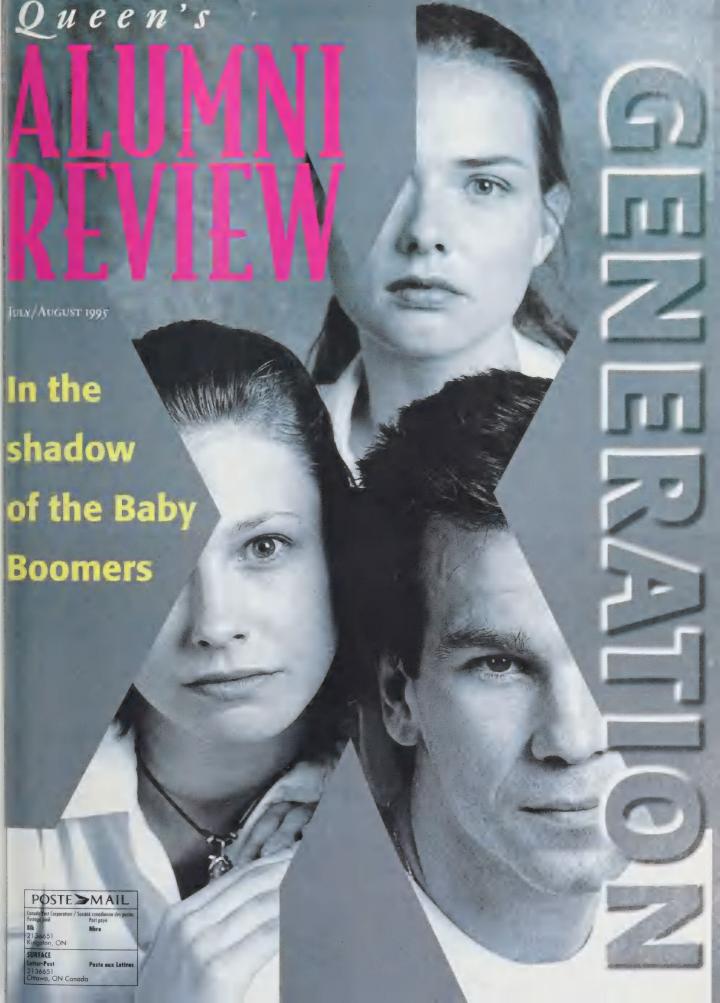
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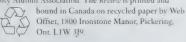
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Generation X revisited

GROUP OF ABOUT A DOZEN PEOPLE who are associated with the Review — the magazine's editor and production assistant, some staff members from the Advancement office, freelancers, and a few other interested folks (who'd been lured by the promise of free food) — recently got together for lunch at a downtown restaurant. We spent a couple of hours in a lively, no-holds barred discussion of what the Review does well, and what it could do better

At one point, an Arts'94 grad, one of the younger voices at the table that day, observed that the Review is short on content of interest to recent grads. She explained that beyond the Keeping in Touch section there's not much in the magazine for them.

I bit my tongue and listened. Later, as I thought about it, I realized that the young woman had a point. Perception is reality in magazines, as in so many other areas nowadays. She had identified a problem. What to do about it was the question.

More than 30 per cent of Review readers are under 34, and eight of every 10 of them fall into the demographic group that writer Douglas Coupland dubbed Generation X in his 1991 novel of the same name.

When the media caught on that Coupland's book had touched a popular nerve, there was a spate of articles, broadcast news reports, television programs, and even feature films, all focusing on Gen X. But then, almost overnight, the Gen X story was forgotten — by everyone, that is, except the 4.25 million young Canadians who were born in the 1960s and early 1970s; the comments of the Arts'94 grad who'd attended the Review luncheon were a stark reminder of that fact.

That's the genesis of our cover story for this issue. We decided that the time was right to touch base with our own Gen Xers, and to see how those whom journalist Robert Fulford has referred to as "that vast army of self-defined victims, the underemployed arts graduates," are faring.

"Generation reduX" by Toronto writer Scott Anderson, Arts'89, takes a sober second look at the Gen Xers. He reports that despite the dire predictions of the media pundits, maybe there'll be a future after all for those who, by the vagaries of fate, have been consigned to lives in the shadow of the millions of Baby Boomers. Scott's article, which begins on page 8, makes for provocative summer reading for Gen Xers and non-Gen Xers alike. So, too, do the accompanying articles, one by Drew Carnwath, Arts'89, and another by Arts'95 graduate Heather Grace,

Despite dire media predictions, maybe Gen X does have a future after all.

who offers her insights into the mood of this year's graduating class.

Also in this issue, you'll find the 1994-95 Queen's University Advancement Profile, which includes the don's list. In recent years, this feature has appeared in March-April. However, this year, the University's fundraising operations are being switched over from a calendar year to a fiscal year (May 1-April 31), to bring them in line with other departments.

And finally, a note of thanks to the wags at Frank (the Ottawa-based gossip magazine), who recently were kind enough to mention this poor, ink-stained editor in the pages of their venerable publication (June 7). A sage once observed that the best writing is that which both a genius and the intellectually challenged can read and find interesting. Keep those lips and fingers moving, and continue to enjoy the Review, you merry Franksters! Love ya.

The May-June Review readership survey draw winner is Virginia Mees, Arts'88, RR#1, Caldeon East, Ont. LON 1E0.

Mathematician is 1995 Alumni Teaching Award winner

DUCATION PROFESSOR
Joan McDuff wants
to change people's
attitudes towards
mathematics. "Math has
had a bad rap. People
think it's a boring sub-



1995 Teaching Award winner Joan McDuff, Education

ject," she explains.

The 1995 winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching hopes to convince students that the subject really can be exciting. Talk with her, and you'll find that her enthusiasm is contagious.

Ironically, Joan's own first experience with math was unrewarding. "All of my Grade One class lined up, and we each took our turn at the teacher's flash cards," she recalls. "Those who answered correctly went to

the end of the line as a reward, to start over.
Sometimes I gave the wrong answer just so I could sit down and color with crayons."

Fortunately, that experience was offset by influences like Joan's father, who taught math at Brandon College and was her instructor in studies leading up to her teachers' certificate in 1966. She subsequently earned a BA from University of Manitoba in 1971. But stimulating family games involving numbers and arithmetic — cribbage and cards, particularly were also important.

Today, Joan considers parental attitude a key to student learning. She also knows there's a better way to teach math, and with that in mind she's spent almost 30 years promoting math education with parents, from kindergarten through Grade 8 and to university. Judging by the cards and letters from people across Canada, she's succeeded. "Even some 1966-67 Fort Garry Grade Twos - my first teaching appointment in Winnipeg - still get in touch," she says.

"I always knew I was doing it right when the kids asked, 'Are we going to play math today?"

Joan readily admits her teaching methods stem from a three-year Department of National Defense posting at the Baden-Baden base in Germany in the early '70s. "There I met many other teachers from across Canada who were doing math with materials and hands-on manipulation instead of all abstract concepts."

Joan found this exciting. "Their students

actually liked math!," she explains. "And when some teachers from B.C. talked about math writers I didn't know, so I bought the books and caught up. I've never stopped since."

Today, Joan is concerned about low math scores among Canadian students. She argues that to teach the subject effectively, we must ask ourselves what skills young people will need in the 21st century. "We'll have to accept the possibility of several solutions instead of just looking for the one right answer. We'll need new knowledge for fast evolving

Work begins on new Biosciences complex

Work has begun on the University's new \$52-million Biosciences Complex. The facility, to be funded and operated by the University, government, and private industry, promises to be one of Canada's leading university-based biosciences and biotechnology research centres.

Representatives from various levels of government, Queen's officials, faculty, alumni, and staff were on hand for a May ceremonial groundbreaking at the Arch Street building site. Wielding shovels were (l-r) Queen's Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79; former New Democratic Party MPP Fred Wilson (Frontenac-Addington); and Kingston Area Economic Development Commission chair Bob Burnside, Sc'56, who's also a special advisor to the principal and former president of the Alumni Association (1986-87).



technologies," she says.

Ever hopeful, she explains how her creative, interactive arithmetic teaching methods translate into classroom work that helps students learn. Although getting right answers is important, she regards it as being less so than knowing how you get them. "Above all, I help students understand, to look for patterns, make sense of things, and to do this with confidence."

Making first-year university students feel confident is a challenge Joan meets in a warm, personal way. "I always spend time in the beginning relaxing them, to get rid of fear. We play games and talk about why they're afraid: nobody has ever asked this before," she explains.

It's Joan's refreshing approach to her subject, as well as her warmth and vitality that led students to nominate her for the Alumni Teaching Award. Word that she'd won came as no surprise to anyone but her. "I felt that even if this is as far as it goes, just knowing that they nominated me was deeply touching, emotionally."

The Alumni Teaching Award is given annually to a faculty member who displays outstanding knowledge, teaching ability and accessibility to students. Joan McDuff received a miniature replica of the award sculpture at the June convocation, and a cheque for \$5,000. She admits the latter will "probably mean more math books on my shelves."

But the money may also come in handy this fall, when Joan hopes to take her math magic to Colombia. Last year, at the request of Queen's graduates teaching math in that South American

nation, the University's placement office organized two week-long workshops there for Joan. "There's now talk of a three-day intensive workshop in Colombia this fall," she says.

Closer to home, Joan coordinates and instructs in additional qualifying courses both on- and offcampus. Sponsored by the education ministry, these summer/winter courses for teachers and recent Queen's graduates teach new skills, networking, sharing of philosophies and generally working together. Joan is also on the executive of the Quinte St. Lawrence, a chapter of Ontario Math Association. All this helps her reach as many students as possible. "I hope to touch a lot of kids this way. If I can get the students enthusiastic, they'll pass it on."

Smiling, she adds, "I just love what I do. If the day comes that I don't look forward to teaching when I get up in the morning. It will be time to 'hang up my chalk.' I hope that day is still far away.'

- Lore Fredstrom, MA'95

Eight honorary degrees awarded

NOBEL LAUREATE IN chemistry, a Supreme Court iustice, a noted Canadian actor, and a Nobel Peace Prize winner who's under house arrest in Burma were among the eight distinguished persons who received honorary degrees at spring convocations. The list includes:

- Desmond John Conacher, LLD, a world authority on Greek tragedy, is a member of Arts'41 and MA'42;
- Madam Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dubé, LLD, a Continued on pg. 6

RESEARCH • ROUNDUP

BY DAN HOGAN

G.I. motility education centre launched

ANSSEN PHARMACEUTICA INC. REcently gave Queen's the first payment toward a total of \$850,000—one of the largest corporate grants ever given to a Canadian medical school for medical education. The funding launches the first national centre for training doctors how to diagnose and treat a wide range of gastrointestinal (G.I.) motility disorders.

Every year, thousands of Canadians report suffering from heartburn, difficulty swallowing, regurgitation, constipation, bloating, or diarrheasymptoms that usually indicate an underlying G.I. motility disorder. Yet extensive research has revealed that despite these complaints, a large number of such disorders go unrecognized and untreated. Because of the underdiagnosis of motility problems, many patients repeatedly return to their physicians thereby running up additional costs to the Canadian health care system.

By training doctors to diagnose and better treat these problems, the new G.I. Motility Education Centre will help improve the quality of patient care and alleviate some of the unnecessary health care costs.

Ocean fish survival

UEEN'S BIOLOGISTS SAILING ABOARD the Canadian research ship Shamook this summer will help find out how newly hatched fish of commercially threatened Atlantic species such as cod manage to survive into adulthood.

Under the direction of one of Queen's newest biologists, Principal Bill Leggett, the research team will work with scientists from the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. For three weeks in July and August, the researchers will be aboard the vessel off the coast of Newfoundland, where they'll take various physical measurements of the waters and hundreds of briny samples containing tiny larvae of a number of ocean fishes including cod, capelin, and various flounder species.

Over the rest of the summer and

into the fall, the measurements and samples will be analyzed back at Queen's for clues to one of the biggest puzzles in fisheries oceanography—how newly hatched fish can survive in open water and why their annual numbers vary.



Research assistant Tom Harra (I) and postdoctoral fellow John Dower in Principal Bill Leggett's Earl Hall laboratory.

Protecting biodiversity

EW PROGRAMS DESIGNED TO IMprove our understanding and protection of the world's threatened biological diversity will start at Queen's over the next couple of years, thanks to a \$250,000 donation from the Richard Ivey Foundation.

The two-year grant will help the University establish various programs in biodiversity education, including both undergraduate and graduate courses, as well as professional development courses for business and government leaders.

Dr. Peter Hodson, the newly appointed director of the Faculty of Arts and Science's School of Environmental Studies, will coordinate the development of the biodiversity programs, which will build on the strengths of the departments of Biology and Economics and the School of Policy Studies.

Biodiversity — the natural richness in species, including their genetic diversity — is threatened in many parts of the world where overexploitation of natural resources is stressing ecosystems beyond their limits. Despite international conservation efforts, an estimated one million species may become extinct by the end of this decade.

CAMPUS GAZETTE

Continued from pg. 5 justice of the Supreme Court of Canada;

- Aung San Suu Kyi, LLD, winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize and founder of Burma's National League for Democracy, has been under house arrest in Rampoon since 1989. Her husband accepted the degree on her behalf;
- Campbell Leach Searle, DSc, a member of Sc'47 (Electrical Engineering), has distinguished himself as a teacher, author, educator, and researcher;
- Michael Smith, DSc, a professor of biotechnology and biochemistry at UBC, received the 1993 Nobel Prize in chemistry;
- Glenda P. Simms, LLD, president & CEO of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and advisor to the government of Jamaica on women's issues;
- Donald Sutherland, LLD, a New Brunswickborn actor and film star;
- George C. Williams, DSc, an adjunct professor of biology at Queen's since 1981, has been called one of the great scientific thinkers of the Twentieth Century.

Peter Taylor gives 10th MacClement Lecture

PETER TAYLOR, ARTS
'64, a professor of
Mathematics and
Statistics and Biology, was the speaker at
the 1995 MacClement
Lecture for Excellence
in Education. His topic,
"Mathematics and Poetry," derived in part
from the innovative
course by that name
developed some years
ago by Taylor and his
late colleague Bill



Barnes, English. Their teaching efforts in that course (and others) earned them the prestigious 3M Teaching Award, as well as various campus teaching prizes.

Interested alumni can obtain a copy of Taylor's lecture, available at nominal cost, courtesy of the Mathematics, Science and Technology Education Group (MSTE). If you're interested, please contact Bonnie Knox, McArthur Hall, at, (613) 545-6221, or the Coordinator of the MSTE group, John Olson. An excellent VHS tape prepared by Queen's Television is also available from Jan Carrick, Room A311, McArthur Hall (613) 545-6260, or

Doug Hargreaves is roasted

More than 200 people attended a roast held in honor of retiring Golden Gaels football coach Doug Hargreaves. He retired after 18 seasons (including six at RMC and four at Dalhousie) as the winningest coach in Canadian intecollegiate football history with a record of 110-59-3.

the lecture coordinator MacClement Freeman, Education. There's no cost, apart from shipping.

Adding to the significance of this year's lecture, the 10th annual, was the presence of special guest Dr. Don MacClement, Arts '28, an emeritus professor of Biology at McMaster University. He's the son of the man in whose memory the lecture series was inaugurated; W. T. MacClement, BA'17. In the early part of this century he was a beloved Botany teacher and was the first director of the Queen's Summer School.

Faculty discuss unionization proposal

MOTIONS RAN HIGH AS members of the Queen's faculty asso-May to discuss a unionization. When hands were counted, a majority of the 170 persons in attendance voted to ask the association's members to begin signing union registration cards. The Association executive now has one year to get 55 per cent of its 550 members to sign to complete the certification process; or, if 40 per cent of members sign union cards, a vote can be called on the issue. The movement to unionize came after the Queen's Board of Trustees chose to adopt a new system to resolve faculty salary disputes. The system has no provision for binding arbitration, which the faculty association considers essential.

Principal Bill Leggett said the University will respect whatever decision the association makes on unionization. "I expect business to continue was usual," he told a Whig-Standard reporter.

Inaugural grad send-off a rousing success

Hundreds of people crowded into Grant Hall to attend the first-ever grad send-off event organized by the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) and the Alumni Affairs special events unit. The send-off, which will hopefully become an annual event, featured information about academic and career opportunities, travel, and the worldwide Branch activities of the Alumni Association. The Bands were on hand to perform, and the Queen's Entertainment Agency presented Principal Bill Leggett with a cheque for \$11,000. Attendee Tricia Baumann, Arts'95, told a Queen's Journal reporter, "This is just like Alfie's [pub] without the alcohol. It will probably be one of the strongest images I have of Queen's."



Weston Playhouse: a summer delight

HERE'S A POSTCARD-PRETTY VILlage tucked among the Green Mountains of Vermont — not on any interstate highway, not near any city most people know, and not on any sparkling summer lake. However, when you get there, it feels like the centre of a small universe and you wonder why you didn't find it years ago. Tour buses spill hundreds of customers daily into the Vermont Country Store and make stops at the Bowl Mill and Toy Works. There seem to be more antique shops, museums, art galleries and quilt displays than homes, all grouped around a village green (really!) with a classic bandstand.

The village is Weston, billed as "the Vermont you've dreamed of." If you've studied at Queen's in the last nine years, you may know one of the biggest 'wheels' in town, because Tim Fort, who teaches technical production, design, directing and musical theatre in the Drama Department, is also Artistic Director of Vermont's oldest professional summer theatre. The Weston Playhouse on the village green is now in its 59th season.

Tim has spent 23 summers there, the last seven as producing director. (Drama professor Maury Breslow also did a stint there as stage manager in the '60s.)

Cars, mostly with New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Ontario, and Quebec licences, begin arriving at the Playhouse early on summer evenings. Audiences range from city chic to rumpled tourist, from teenagers to seniors, all here because seeing an expertly performed comedy or musical is such a fine summer pastime.

Several professional actors make Weston their home (including three members of the ubiquitous Christopher Lloyd's family), but most of the summer players come to auditions from the stages of New York City. Having enjoyed You're

A wigged Tim Fort and wife

Time, Next Year (top right).

Weston Playhouse in Wes-

Martha Bailey in Same

ton, Vermont (above).

a Good Man, Charlie Brown in a couple of Ontario theatres, I was delighted to find that its composer, Clark Gesner, is among the perennial song-and-dance men at the Weston Playhouse and is a major contributor (with Tim Fort) to another of Weston's claims to fame: the Act IV Cabaret that follows the final curtain after every show at the Playhouse.

bawdy, musical revues and would likely surprise the heck out of Fort's academic colleagues. A growing body of Oueen's folk have come to

These are hilarious, often

A growing body of Queen's folk have come to know this version of Tim, however, just as so many have enjoyed seeing Greg Wanless at work in his Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque, Ont. Both Tim and Greg have

welcomed some of their best drama students into 'graduate' studies in their theatre companies. Among those who've polished their technical or acting skills at the Weston Playhouse have been Kimberley Nelson, Arts'91, Graham Percy, Arts'94, and Michael Steinberg, Arts'96 who's there this summer.

The 1995 season opened with Ain't Misbehavin', a tribute to Fats Waller (till July 9), and will close with The Importance of Being Earnest (Aug. 31-Sept.10). In between, you can see Wendy Wasserstein's Broadway hit The Sisters Rosenweig (July 13-23), Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon (July 27-

Aug. 13), and the Sondheim-Furth musical *Merrily We Roll Along* (Aug. 17-27).

There are some charming inns with fine dining in Weston, but there's something special about lunch or dinner served right at the Playhouse, overlooking an old mill stream. If you want the best breakfast in Vermont, I recommend a stay at the nearby Colonial House. It's busy, so call ahead: (802) 824-6286.

In its tourist brochures, Weston mentions travel times of four-and-a-half hours from New York, three from Boston, two from Albany, and two-and-a-half from Burlington, Vt. Canadian distances are totally missing. Tim Fort and his

wife, Law professor Martha Bailey, LLM'88, have worked out a six-and-a-half-hour route from Kingston. Since driving is the the only way to get there, it's wise to ask your automobile club to mark the route for you the first time. Once you find Weston and its pillared Playhouse, you'll probably go back. Just be careful not to wake the cows with your laughing when you roll into your inn after that Cabaret!

IF YOU GO: Weston shows are at 8 p.m. nightly, except Mondays. There are Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$22. Admission to the Cabaret is \$6 (\$7 on Saturdays). For information or reservations, call (802) 824-5288 or 824-8167. For information or tickets to Greg Wanless's Thousand Islands Summer Playhouse in Gananoque, Ont., call (613) 382-7020.

generation re

Despite dire media predictions, Toronto writer Scott Anderson, Arts'89, argues that the 4.3 million young Canadians who've survived a decade-long recession and grown up in the shadow of the Baby Boomers may have a future after all.

Author Scott Anderson is a Gen-Xer who's traveled widely, worked in the Queen's public relations office, interned at Harper's magazine, and taught at a sports camp in what used to be known as Czechoslovakia. He's currently the news editor at Quill & Quire, which covers Canada's publishing industry.

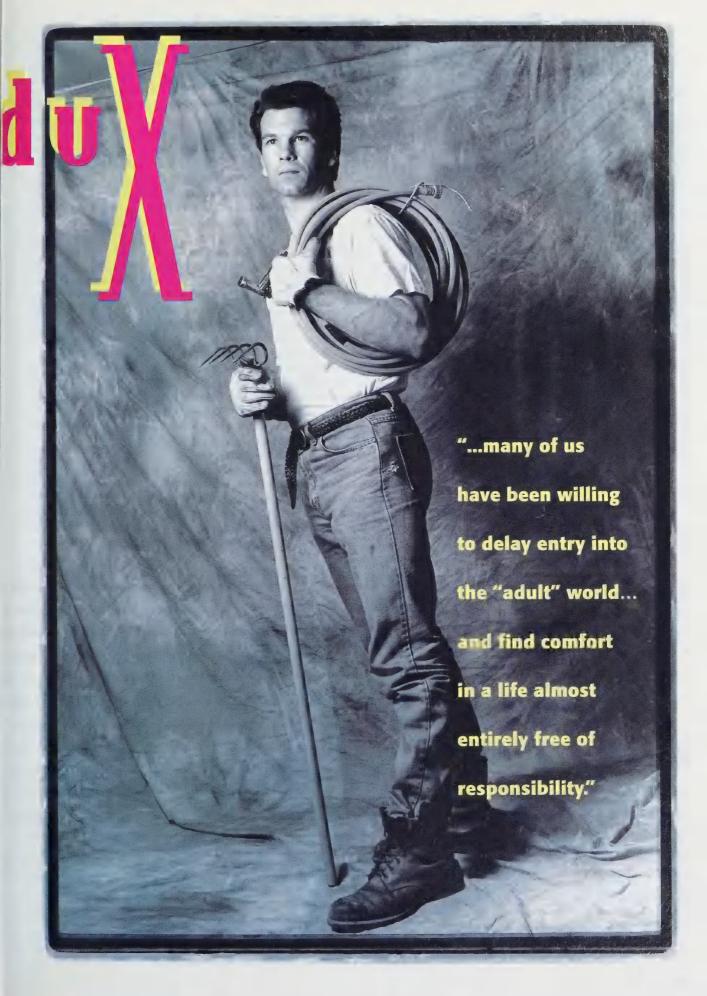
FEW WEEKS AGO I rented the movie *Reality Bites*, which is about four university grads who spend a lot of time dreaming about how marvy their lives would be if only the damn Boomers hadn't screwed everything up. It's essentially an old-fashioned Hollywood love story cloaked in twentysomething angst, but I found it pernicious in two respects: the characters naval-gaze tirelessly, and the film perpetuates the myth that people in their 20s can't cope with reality. Winona Ryder's character, a documentary filmmaker,

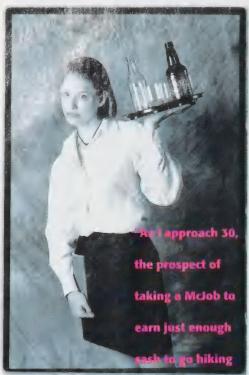
WHAT WENT WRONG? Gen X-ers are presently in the middle of a huge retro-70's movement. Why are we sud

denly so nostalgic for the 70's? I think it's partially because compared to the present-day junk culture of the 90's, insatiable, surfeiting—yer curiously empty inside—70's culture at least means something to us. ¶ Growing up in the 70's meant you spent Saturday mornings in from of the TV eating bowl after bowl of HoneyComb while you watched the original Scooby-Doo. Growing up in the 70's meant you listened to Aerosmith on AM radio—the first time—and liked it. Remember painter pants? Osh Kosh, B'Gosh. Essentially, the 70's have come to represent the warm, safe place to which we can retreat when we give up on today, or lose faith in tomorrow. ¶ But why do we need that retreat? What went wrong? ¶ The prevailing mythology suggests that the hippies of the '60s simply sold out and became the beehooved and bemoaned. You don't have to wait too long before you hear a Gen Xer whine about the hypocrisy of the newly rich. The newly-Boomers, in turn, accuse the Gen-Xers of having an attention span the size of a small chick pea. What develops is a full-fledged bout of inter-generational name calling and finger-pointing which is as useful as, say, blaming the university curriculum. ¶ What did go wrong? Are we that much

speaking for young people everywhere, explains her predicament this way: "I'm making a film about my friends, but it's really about people trying to find their own identity without any role models or anything."

At this point, I rolled my eyes, and stopped the VCR. How has this





in Tibet next
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me as absurd."

kind of run-of-the- mill self-gratification come to epitomise the "philosophy" of a generation? Who, in approaching adulthood, hasn't wondered about his or her own identity, or grasped for a suitable role model? Who hasn't at times questioned the ethic that says we must work hard for our entire lives, marry, have children, then retire at age 65? Is Generation X any different in this respect from the "Lost Generation" that escaped to Paris in the 1920s, from the beatniks of the 1950s, the hippies of the 1960s, or the punks?

Well it isn't, and it is.

Unlike the hippies, who tried to change everything (then gave up), Xers have, for the time being, chosen, to change nothing. Douglas Coupland, the author of the 1991 novel that tipped off the media to the existence of a new "generation" of troubled youth, says that the title Generation X, was inspired not by the Billy Idol band of that name, as many people think, but by American writer Paul Fussell, who in his book *Class*, described a group of citizens who'd voluntarily withdrawn from normal society to avoid the daily struggle for wealth and power. Coupland's spin on this idea took the form of three young individuals who worked at dreary, low-paying jobs, and kept their sanity by viewing the world ironically and at a distance.

To his credit, Coupland put his finger on a potent (but then undocumented) force affecting people in their 20s that I suspect had much to do with the dawning realization that, as a generation, we were likely to be the

first to achieve less than our parents.

Never mind that on paper we were better educated than any generation before us; we were still nagged by the feeling that the educational system had turned us out underdone. What's more, our university degrees—qualifications our parents had once used to open doors—seemed to have lost their lustre. Many people I know compensated by obtaining more than one degree. Some now have three.

It's a familiar story. But hardly one that should cause us to despair for an entire "generation." Sure, many of us have experienced periods of unemployment, or, just as bad, underemployment, which we tend to shrug off with a quip about how tough times are. It's a logical defence against repeated reminders that you don't quite measure up. You lower your expectations so they fall closer in line with what you're likely to get. You pretend that what we were after, you never really wanted in the first place. That way,

▶ different from the confused 'twentysomethings' of our parent's generation, or our parents' parents' generation? Is Generation X simply a new name for a certain brand of cultural anomie that all adults go through? ¶ The answer is yes. And no. ¶ Yes, every class of energetic newly-grads will discover that the real world is rarely what they were promised, or warned against. And yes, the gap between academic success and personal 'success' has become so wide that the one no longer guarantees the other. But no matter how we measure 'success, happiness or self-fulfillment, these are ultimately individual and deeply personal choices. To label an entire generation as pessimistic and despairing is vivisection; it's trying to make historical judgements without the benefit of history. ¶ In a March 1994 Globe & Mail article

EMPLOYMENT PROFILE

Age group	Popl'n	Unemployed	Rate(%)
20-24	1.96m	260,000	15.7
25-29	2.36m	241,000	11.8
30-34	2.48m	215,270	10.1
35-39	2.27m	172,000	8.7
40-44	2.08m	138,730	7.6

^{*}SOURCE: 1991 GOVERNMENT OF CANADA CENSUS

you avoid being disappointed. But just as most hippies came back to Earth after 1972, I'm convinced most Xers will eventually get their hopes up.

Two years ago, I was 26. I'd recently moved out of my parents' house and was boosting my meagre income from freelance writing by working at a bank. Many other people were doing similar things—a musician I know worked days as a receptionist; an artist was putting in time at a stationary store; an engineer was "temping." We switched jobs often, when we got bored or grew tired of our bosses. In a particularly desperate moment I even accepted a job as a telemarketer, and went through the motions of trying to sell magazine subscriptions for two weeks before I came to my senses. I'm not sure any of us thought about our future beyond each weekend.

We performed our daily, mind-numbing tasks in the hope that we'd soon be able to make a living from something we enjoyed. Money was never much of an issue: we had enough to live in reasonable comfort, but not much more. Certainly not enough to buy a house, property, or a car. We liked to think that we needed none of those things, that we'd chosen to do without.

One day, I had lunch with a friend who was about to complete a threemonth work contract. She was to be interviewed that afternoon for a wellpaying, full-time position at a large firm, and was alarmed at the prospect of having to shop for business suits, get up each morning at seven, and save for her retirement. "Why would I want to put myself through that?" she asked of me, figuring she was too young to heap that much responsibility on herself. At the time, I agreed with her, but later wondered how a friend,

> also 26, who'd been married for two years, had a child, and was a full-time teacher managed to cope.

While it's true that many people in their 20s have opted for the traditional route to adult happiness, many of us have been willing to delay entry into the "adult" world, to avoid the workaday 9-5 ratrace, travel the world, keep marriage at a safe distance, and find comfort in a life that's almost entirely free of responsibility.

In 1951, about .7 per cent of the population 15-24 had a university degree. In 1991 that number had risen to 4.6 per cent.

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25+ had a university

degree. In 1991 that

12.8 per cent.

In 1993 the average gross income of university graduates in Canada was \$40,247. For those with only a secondary school education the figure was \$22,939.

In 1994 the unemployment rate for university graduates in Canada was 4.7 per cent. Overall, the rate for the entire population was 9.3 per cent.

After graduating from university, a friend of mine fled to Europe, leaving his girlfriend behind in Kingston. He hitchhiked alone from town to town, worked when he needed to, met up with other travelers, and reveled in the feeling that, for the first time in his life, he could do absolutely whatever he wanted, whenever he wanted. But when he arrived back in Canada after a year, he found a full-time job, and soon got married, explaining to me that he no longer wanted to live only for himself.

Generation X is changing. As a group, we've had longer than most others to gratify ourselves, and we seem to have reached the point in life where the question before us is "What do we do now?" Or rather, "What do we do instead?"

As I approach 30, the prospect of taking a McJob to earn just enough cash to go hiking in Tibet next summer strikes me as absurd. I'm loathe to admit it, but I suspect that the time of my life when that was possible has passed. (Though I still hope to visit Tibet one day.)

So, what will we do now? I suspect that in some respects it won't be all that different from what's been done before. Some of us will still get married (I've gone to three weddings already this year, and will attend a fourth before long—thankfully, there's no funeral as yet!), and apart from some hardcore holdouts, most people I know have hesitantly found full-time jobs that, though they still shudder at the thought, have a good chance of turn-

entitled, "Generation X and the despair industry," journalist Robert Fulford states, "They're miserable, and they think they know why. They belong to Generation X, which means they have no future." Sorry, Mr. Fulford. The future isn't going anywhere. The real challenge lies in what we make of it as individuals, and to ignore the scores of mass media headlines like 'Why are they such pessimists?' Look around, look ahead, and don't believe the hype. ¶ By Drew Carnwath, Arts'90, a Toronto freelance writer.

ing into careers. Either that, or they'll simply stop waiting for the right firm to find them, and have started their own businesses.

I've no doubts that as a group we'll remain stubbornly independent, and will continue to view powerful institutions with equal measures of suspicion and apathy. And we'll work hard, half expecting the effort to leave us jobless. But some years from now, I imagine we'll look back on this period of our lives and wonder what all the worry was about.

ARE YOU A GEN Xer?

What's the glue that binds Gen Xers? David Cannon, who worked as a counsellor at the Queen's Career Planning and Placement Office in 1987 began conducting a series of focus groups at Queen's and other universities in an effort to gain some understanding of what makes Gen X tick. What follows is a list of Gen X characteristics which Cannon prepared for an article in the autumn issue of the British magazine Initiative. Read on to see if you're a true Gen Xer. Do you:

crave stimulation?

You want a real job that excites you, preferably one with a variety of projects and assignments that are weeks or months in length, not years. What you don't want is a job that's "boring;" anything boring is the ultimate obscenity for Gen X;

need personal contact?

You want a supervisor who shows interest in your work and in you;

desire to learn?

You want to add to your package of marketable skills as you work your way towards becoming an "expert" (a.k.a. a "consultant");

want a family, a good relationship, and material success?

First, you'll want to get your career on track, and then figure out marriage and family commitments;

want a job that "looks" good?

Eventually you want to work somewhere sexy, unique, interesting, and different;

prefer concrete, specific information?

Ambiguity, the world of multiple answers, delights Baby Boomers but confounds Gen Xers, who want to know "how to." Right now!

want to keep your options open?

Gen Xers have a mortal fear of closing doors and burning bridges, or uttering the "C" word -commitment. Xers are telling the truth when they say, "I'm not sure what I really want to do!"

THE GEN X CANON

A brief, unscientific list of Gen X pop culture touchstones



Photographs (top to bottom) the late singer Kurt Cobain of Nirvana, the Simpsons, Harvey Keitel in a scene from Reservoir Dogs.



FILMS

Roger and Me, 1309

Dir. Michael Moore. Director Moore may be Boomer, but his brand of cynical, off-the-wall satire hits all the right notes.

Slacker, 1991

Dir. Richard Linklater. As Chaucer is to the Western canon. Delightfully low-budget, exceedingly simple, yet wickedly smart. One of the holy twentysomething triumvirate, along with Coupland's Generation X and the Seattle sound;

Reservoir Dogs, 1993

Dir. Ouentin Tarantino. Youthful video store clerk Tarantino sells studio on his first film. Isn't accused of selling out.

Reality Bites, 1994 Dir. Ben Stiller.

Take one Gap employee, one struggling documentary filmmaker, one loner with an attitude, and one sexually confused young man, and presto! Instant Gen X flick. So clichéed it's laughable.

Tank Girl, 1995

Dir. Rachel Talalay Based on a popular British comic book of the 1980s. Spirited, silly, fun.

MUSIC

Bjork

Quirky and Icelandic. Is a single mom. "I don't know my future after this weekend-and I don't want to."

Nirvana

The band that started It all and popularized the Seattle sound (a.k.a. "grunge"). Never lost sight of the margins, despite being drawn into

the centre. "I feel stupid and contagious. Here we are now, entertain us." Beck

The unintentional rock star, "Sov perdido, I'm a loser, baby, so why don't you kill me?"

Hole

The Grunge Rock Widow. A bosomy feminist. "Someday you will ache like I ache."

READING

Generation X, 1991

By Canadian writer Douglas Coupland. Started the media wave. Gave us McJob.

Shife

Started up in the fall of 1992 by a group of McGill graduates, and is still going strong, with its own Web site (http:// www.shift.com./shift.ho me). Is Toronto's gateway to Hotwired.

Wired

Bills itself as the first culture magazine for the information age. Aggressively hip. Is working to create a global Internet presence - "Planet Wired" reports from Toronto, Vancouver, Amsterdam, Johannesberg, London and Tokyo.

TELEVISION

Kids in The Hall

(Reruns only, pleez! -Gen Xers don't worry about the past!) All-Canadian boys who love to dress up like women. Semi-improvised skits poke fun at homophobia and the problems of Gen Xers still living at home.

The Simpsons

Bartman? Bartmania? What was that all about? We love The Simpsons because even though it has all the ingredients of a traditional family, it subverts that model so beautifully. So Homer's not a career Dad; he's a lazy slouch in a deadend job at the nuclear plant. Bart's witty and clever, but he does terribly in school. The characters in the show say precisely the things we wish we could say in everyday life.

Seinfeld

The show that started out being about nothing. No one in real life dates as much as these characters do. Hints that maybe we're all as neurotic as Kramer, as lonely as George, and as self-absorbed as Jerry and Elaine.

The Larry Sanders Show

Wickedly funny. Gary Shandling plays it straight to get the laughs. Shows how cynical and jaded Gen Xers are.

This Hour Has 22 Minutes

It makes fun of politicians. If only our politicians wore the elaborate costumes and makeup these actors do, maybe it would improve their odds at the polls.

TV Nation

Michael (Roger and Me) Moore does TV. Manipulative, but some brilliant ideas. The segment on the KKK was chilling.

The X-files

Great appeal to the twentysomethings. The characters search for answers in paranormal events. Fits the Gen X mood of "Don't trust the government."

the next generation

WILL THAT BE BLOOM OR BUST?

The media has mostly bleak predictions for those young people who are following in the footsteps of Generation X, but Heather Grace, Arts'95, offers a different viewpoint as she considers this question: will the Class of '95 bloom or bust?

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you may just find you get what you need."

> From "You Can't Always Get " THE ROLLING STONES (1966)

IN THE LATE 1960s THE

Rolling Stones provided songs to ease their generation from the pain of falling hopes. What goes around comes around. Now, almost two decades later, their lyrics accurately reflect the mood of many of today's university graduates.

Most of my friends from the class of 1995 are optimistic about the future despite their frustration with the lack of jobs in Canada. Many are willing to take low paying jobs or to do volunteer work, and most plan to further their education for at least another year.

Current media depictions of people my age strongly conflict with conversations that I've had with classmates and friends. Although the media are still in the process of labeling my generation, the consensus is that those of us who follow "Gen-X" are even more confused about what we want and how to get it. Some reports refer to us as "Generation Bust," or "Generation Why?"

What good can these negative labels and bleak predictions do for a group of young people who will one day assume the prominent positions in this country? Fortunately, most of them ignore the name or have chosen to prove it wrong. As my friend Heather McShane, Arts'95, exclaimed, "Generation Bust ... that makes it sound as if it's all over for us! I just can't make myself believe that it's over."

Heather's efforts to do volunteer work while at Queen's and her plans to further her education demonstrate that the label "Generation Bust" is a generalization that fails to describe every person my age. Heather has completed an honors BA in English and has applied to teacher's college for next year. If she's not accepted she'll work with special needs children, and then she'll reapply in a year's time.

"I think that patience is the key," she told me. "We have to realize that jobs aren't going to be handed to us! There are jobs out there, but we will just

have to look extra hard for them."

Several of my friends are "gloomy optimists." Their efforts to sort out their lives are being shortcircuited by feelings of frustration and disillusionment. For example, Heather recently attended an interview for teacher's college. She expected to discuss her education and experience. To her surprise, the interviewer instead wanted her to define "happiness." She was also asked, "What's the meaning of life?".

John-Michael Bellamy, a friend of mine from Concordia University, is also frustrated with the attitudes of some employers. He studied for two years to become an electronics engineering technician, then he studied for three-and-a-half years as an electrotechnologist. Finally, he earned a degree in English literature because he wanted to improve his communication skills. However, he's found that when he goes to interviews he's 'black listed.' Says John, "The employers find it highly irregular for someone to be in science and to take art courses as well. They've told me that it's a hindrance rather than a benefit. I don't understand. Why wouldn't I be an asset to their companies now that I've become a better communicator?"

Another of my friends, Mike Cleverdon, Artsci'95, is similarly discouraged by the lack of em-

ployment available for this year's class. However, he says it won't let it stop him from reaching one of his main goals he's set in life. "I want to save the world," he says without a hint of a smile. "Seriously, someone has got to do it! What is going to happen to our planet if pollution continues at this rate? I really think that we can be the ones who make the difference."

Admittedly, Mike's goals may sound pretty lofty. But in general, my classmates express a more constructive approach to life than the "Why Bother?" attitude some of my older Gen-X friends display. We "Busters" have been told by the media that there are no jobs for us, and yet we're out searching for what we can find. Several of my friends have witnessed their parents divorce, and while they express a fear of failure, they're still willing to try marriage. We're bombarded daily with messages which tell us that we have little reason to be optimistic. Still, we children of the 1970's somehow maintain in our outlook the fervor of one of the hit songs of that decade: "I Will Survive"!

If the media persist with these faulty labels I hope that they'll at least coin a more accurate term for my generation. If I'm asked, I'll suggest a name such as "Generation Why Not?." In my mind that better reflects the hopeful side to our dispositions. In fact, I'll take this opportunity to propose the change!

Why Bother? Why Not?!



Author Heather Grace is now a student in the graduate journalism program at Concordia University in Montreal.

An outsider in the literary spotlight

Novelist Russell Smith, Arts'86, M.4'88, made a dazzling literary debut with his critically acclaimed book How Insensitive. His irreverent approach to his life and art rankles some people, charms others. But one thing is certain: we'll be hearing a lot more from this transplanted South African.

ORONTO —If you bump into Queen's grad Russell Smith (probably somewhere in downtown Toronto) be careful what you say. The critically acclaimed author is always on the lookout for new material.

Smith admits to jotting down potential dialogue when he hears choice lines at parties and to incorporating scenes from real life into his fiction.

Some of these borrowed lines appear in his debut novel *How Insensitive* (The Porcupine's Quill Press, \$14.95), his satire

of life on Toronto's trendierthan-thou Queen Street West. That book, one of last year's most talked-about Canadian releases, follows the life of what a writer for the Globe & Mail termed "a Toronto naif named Ted whose ambitions of breaking into books and film entangle him with a glossy city magazine, a yakky talk-show host and an arrogant impressario running an international festival."

One reviewer described *How Insensitive* as "a stunning and stylish literary debut."

"I've probably alienated a few people with the book," Smith says. He confides that he considered cutting a scene about a Thanksgiving dinner in the city's Rosedale neighborhood because he was concerned that it might offend a friend. "When it came down to it, I had to choose between the book and certain friends. I chose the book, and that's not always a good feeling."

But the sacrifice appears to have been worth it from a literary standpoint.

How Insensitive has been nominated for a string of Canadian literary awards: the Governor General's award for fiction, the SmithBooks/Books in Canada First Novel Prize, and the Trillium Award for fiction. And it's been a hot item in bookstores. Close to 4,500 copies had sold by Christmas—an impressive number for a Canadian debut— and seven months later the book is still selling.

The success of *How Insensitive* has placed Smith in the spotlight. Since the book's launch last fall, he has made a number of television appearances, including spots on CBC-TV's Newsworld,

Queen's grad Russell Smith (below) of Toronto has earned mave reviews with his debut novel, *How Insensitive*.

TV-Ontario's *Imprint*, City TV's *Ooh La La* and Much Music.

A tireless promoter and self-professed "schmoozer," the 31-year-old Smith also toured southern Ontario and the Maritimes to promote the book—a trip that took him back to Halifax, where he grew up after his family emigrated from South Africa in the mid 1960's.

Smith says it was his experience as a Maritimer in Toronto that provided the creative catalyst for the book. Incidentally, the cover photos for the novel were taken by by Jeremy McCormack, Arts'87, another Maritimer.

Arriving in Toronto in the late 1980's at the tail end of the city's economic boom, Smith took a job teaching French to business executives. He later worked as a freelance journalist, writing pieces on fashion and style for *The Idler* magazine, and a weekly column for *Flare* magazine.

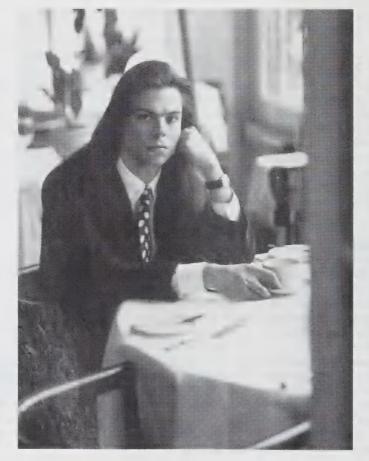
As an outsider, Smith often found himself struck by the "Toronto-ness" of the ultra-hip scenes around him, and he became interested in satirizing them.

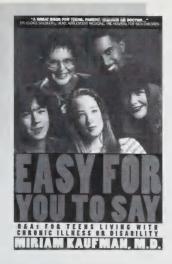
"I was hanging out with a bunch of Maritimers, and we'd come home from parties and say, 'Oh my God, this guy said the most incredibly pretentious thing about wine or something'," he explains.

Although his send-up of Toronto life has been deemed vicious by some critics, Smith says it wasn't meant to offend. "I don't see it as an attack. I delight in this whole world, just as Ted [the book's protagonist] does."

Smith is already at work on his next novel, which he says is about "middle class arts types who come under the sway of a charismatic anarchist." You can bet that when the book appears, people will talk. And Russell Smith will listen, and then...

- By Carol Toller, Arts'87





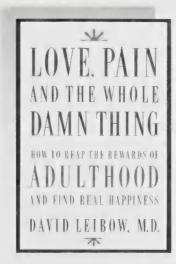
RECENT BOOK NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

Dr. Miriam Kaufman, Meds'80, an expert in adolescent medicine at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, is the author of Easy For You To Say: Questions and Answers for Teens with Chronic Conditions (Key Porter Books, \$18.95, paperback). Kaufman has spent the last 10 years working with chronically ill teens, and with teenage mothers and young women who've been sexually abused. This book, in a comprehensive question-and-answer format, looks at the issues teens with chronic conditions face today.

Dr. David Leibow, Artsci'72, is the author of *Love, Pain and the Whole Damn Thing* (Viking, \$28.99), a book about the benefits and challenges of becoming and feeling adult. Leibow discusses the primary and secondary traits of adulthood, what you have to give up to become an adult, what factors promote and impede the psychological transition to adulthood, and how being an adult leads to real happiness.

Naomi Duguid, Arts'72, and Jeffery Alford document their travels and food discoveries in *Flatbreads and Flavours: A Baker's Atlas* (William Morrow & Co., \$30), a volume offering more than 200 recipes for breads and their accompanying dishes ,along with travel writing.

Renowned poet, playwright, and oral historian **Joan Finnigan**, **Arts'66**, is the author of *Dancing at the Crossroads* (Quarry Press, \$16.95), a group of linked short stories, as well as *Giants of Canada's Ottawa Valley* (Quarry Press, \$19.95), a new edition of a folklore classic. Finnigan won a Genie Award for her screenplay *The Best Damn Fiddler from Calabogie to Kaladar* and was nominated for the Trillium and



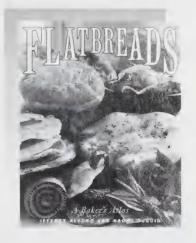
the Pat Lowther Awards for her poetry book Wintering Over.

The Adventures of John Montgomery (Quarry Press, \$19.95) by the late Tom Marshall, Arts'61, MA'65, tells the story of Canada — from the War of 1812 to the Oka Crisis of 1990, from the rebellion of 1837 to the FLQ Crisis of 1970 — as a high adventure in a self-referential style. Marshall, a well-known poet, was the founding publisher of Quarry Press in 1965, and for many years taught Canadian literature at Queen's University.

Three new books by Priscilla Galloway, Arts'51, will be published this fall. Truly Grim Tales (Delacorte Press in the US and Lester Publishing in Canada) is a book of fairy tales for adults. Aleta and the Queen: A Tale of Ancient Greece, and Atlanta, the Fastest Runner in the World (Annick

Author Priscilla Galloway of North York, Ont.





Press) are the first two books in a new series entitled "Tales of Ancient Lands." Galloway has been known for her children's picture books and for *What's Wrong with High School English*.

Dr. Larry Woods, MA'84, an associate professor in the International Studies program at the University of Northern British Columbia, has been awarded an Outstanding Academic Book Award from the U.S.-based Choice Magazine. His 1993 publication, Asia-Pacific Diplomacy: Nongovernmental Organizations and International Relations, was published by the University of British Columbia Press and is the first book by that publisher to receive an Outstanding Academic Book Award since the late 1980's. Choice is frequently used by librarians at colleges and universities throughout North America in determining whether to acquire various academic publications. The 1994 awards honored 600 titles from more than 6,500 books reviewed by Choice in 1993.

BOOKS BRIEFLY NOTED....

A Wild Streak and other Stories by Ruth Latta, Arts'70, MA'73, (General Store Publishing House, 14.95).

Clinical Perspectives in Psychotherapy Supervision, co-edited by Ron Ruskin, Meds'70 (American Psychiatric Press).

By, For & About Feminist Cultural Politics, edited by Wendy Waring, Arts'83 (Women's Press, \$18.95).

Ottawa At War — The Grant Dexter Memoranda, 1939-1945, edited and introduced by the late Queen's historian Frederick W. Gibson, Arts'42, MA'44, LLD'91, and Barbara Robertson, MA'57 (Manitoba Record Society, \$30).

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The 1994-95
Queen's University
Office of Advancement
Annual Report

Recognizing Leadership



Message from

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As Queen's faces the challenges of a new century, we do so side-by-side with alumni and friends who share our vision.

• The vision of a uni-

versity that is among the best of Canada's internationally-known educational institutions.

- The vision of a university recognized for the intellectual power and value of its research.
- The vision of a university that offers outstanding students an education rich in experience and international in scope.

To take this vision into the next century, we need leaders — alumni and friends who make it their business to ensure that a high-quality educational experience continues to be the hallmark of a Queen's degree.

You will find listed in these pages the names of those who are leading by example. With their eyes firmly fixed on the future, these individuals and organizations are contributing their time, expertise, and financial resources to strengthen education in Canada.

Their leadership has made a measurable difference on campus. It has also set out a challenge for other members of the Queen's family to become involved, to help us to shape the future of our school.

On behalf of the University, I would like to thank our volunteers, donors, and supporters. Together we have built a strong university. Together, we will continue to lead.

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William C. Leggett Principal and Vice-Chancellor The Office of Advancement helps Queen's realize the vision articulated by the Principal. We do so by encouraging leaders to contribute to a strong and vigorous University.

In addition to those listed in the following pages, I would like to highlight a few groups at the forefront of the University's advancement initiatives.

The Queen's Board of Trustees sets the University's financial priorities and oversees their management. The Queen's Fund Council, a subcommittee chaired by Michael Davies, Arts'59, ensures that the University's fund-raising practices are fair, responsible, and accountable. We know our donors expect nothing less.

The Alumni Association continues to do excellent work on its strategic plan. The progress made in 1994-95, under presidents David Whiting, Sc'65, and Charis Kelso, Arts'87, Law'91, forms a solid foundation for years to come.

Last year, the Office of Advancement published an annual report with the theme "Change, Opportunity, Accountability." We asked our readers to tell us how we could improve the report.

The result is in these pages. We have combined the donor listing with the Office's annual report to inform our constituencies about advancement activities. We have included more information on donations to Queen's (see charts beginning on page S9). And we have recognized more donors than ever before.

I hope you find this report informative and interesting. Please send me comments and suggestions by mail at Queen's, Kingston, K7L 3N6, by fax at (613) 545-2593, or by e-mail at campbllf@qucdnadm.queensu.ca. Your involvement makes a difference.

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Florence M. Campbell Vice-Principal (Advancement)

Telling the Queen's story

Department of News and Public Relations

The Department of News and Public Relations communicates to the world the stories of Queen's.

Whether it's a research breakthrough or the latest news from campus,

the Department ensures the Queen's family and the nation learn more about our outstanding students, our inspiring teachers, and the innovative research Queen's is generating to address current global challenges.

The Department is responsible for media relations, publishing the *Queen's Gazette* for the campus community, and producing *Queen's Report*, the University's annual profile of achievements.

Research breakthroughs and a dynamic new Principal headlined 1994-95, when Queen's made news with the following stories:

- Dramatic findings by a team of Queen's researchers isolated amyloid blockers that may have significant impact on efforts to prevent and develop treatments for Alzheimer's disease.
- The Queen's community was honoured with many awards, including two Rhodes Scholarships; a Steacie Fellowship; the Trillium for best English-language book published in Ontario in 1994; two new Killam fellows and three renewals; a Guggenheim Fellowship; and two prestigious Fulbright scholarships.
- *Maclean's* magazine ranked Queen's second in the category for medical/doctoral schools, and first in reputation for highest quality, student awards, and entering grade average.
- Graduating student awards totalled more than \$2.8 million in new fellowships and scholarships from Canada's three major granting agencies and from the province of Ontario.

- The Principal's installation and the Stauffer Library opening drew national attention and many distinguished guests.
- Early applications to Queen's rose 11 per cent over last year, while applications to universities across the province made news by declining 5 per cent. Queen's continued to attract the best and brightest students more than 87.5 per cent of first-year students from Ontario graduated from high school with an average of 80 per cent or higher. The next highest institute in ranking was Waterloo with 71.7 per cent.
- The federal government gave \$1.9 million to the International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation (ICACBR), run by Queen's, which collaborated with the University of Western Ontario's nursing program and Disabled Peoples International, to develop health, social, and community programs in Russia. The government also provided \$1 million to fund an ICACBR collaboration with CARE Canada and the World Health Organization to continue and expand community programs aiding disabled war victims in the former Yugoslavia.
- A \$550,000 provincial grant went to Queen's Faculty of Education to continue expansion of its teacher-training program for Aboriginal students in their home communities.
- A newly-discovered asteroid was named "Queen's" by astronomer David Levy, MA'79, DSc'94.

In September 1994, the Department of News and Public Relations began reporting under the Office of Advancement. Since then, development has begun on the first stages of a strategic communications program. In the next fiscal year, the Department will collaborate with the Queen's community to put in place comprehensive internal and external communications plans.

Involving alumni in Queen's

The Alumni Association and the Department of Alumni Affairs

The Mission of the Alumni Association: To reach out and foster a lifelong association with Queen's, to engage our members in the life and work of the University, and to serve our alumni community in all its diversity.

In 1994-95, the Alumni Association and its administrative arm, the Department of Alumni Affairs, worked to meet the challenge of its mission statement. Building on the momentum of a new strategic plan, the Association looked to the alumni community for leadership. The response was enthusiastic. Long-time volunteers took on additional tasks, and alumni who had not been involved in the Association joined the effort to shape the future.

Alumni contribute as members of the Association's Board and Assembly, as committee members, as organizers, as lobbyists, as fund raisers, and as advisors. They contribute time, energy, and expertise essential to the University's well-being. Highlights in 1994-95 are outlined below.

Fostering a lifelong association with Queen's

Charting the Association's future

The top priority for alumni volunteers and staff was the implementation of year one of the strategic plan.

The aim of this five-year endeavour is to build on Queen's strong alumni involvement, increase participation, make the Association more responsive, and improve opportunities for alumni involvement in the University.

The five committees struck — market research, volunteer training, student life, university governance, and Association governance — have one- or two-year mandates.

Reaching out to alumni

Each year, thousands of alumni visit campus for Reunion Weekend. In 1994, there were 59 official reunion classes represented. Between visits, the *Alumni Review* keeps grads up-to-date with campus activities, Queen's accomplishments, and the comings and goings of classmates. In 1994-95, the *Review* staff conducted an extensive readership survey of randomly-selected alumni, the results of which will provide the basis for editorial planning. Key findings included:

- 79 per cent of alumni surveyed read every issue
- 96 per cent of alumni surveyed said they would like the magazine to be a forum for alumni opinion
- 75 per cent of alumni surveyed said they would like to see more research news

Engaging alumni in the life and work of the University

Promoting international links

The Department assisted in Principal William Leggett's trip to Asia. David Ireland and Julie Hall-Patterson, Arts'79, in Japan; Judge Kin Kee Pang, Arts'70, in Hong Kong; and Richard Emerson, Arts'80, in Korea, provided information and hosted events. Alumni, parents, and friends of Queen's turned out in high numbers to meet the Principal. As part of his commitment to strengthening Queen's international links, the trip built important alliances with Asian decision-makers.

Supporting vital projects

Alumni branches used events to raise money for the University. Volunteer-led branch initiatives raised almost \$4,000 for campus groups such as the Chaplain's Fund, the Student Food Bank, and the Queen's Bands. Seven branches awarded student scholarships, bursaries or awards: Chatham, Guelph, Thunder Bay, Haldimand-Norfolk, Calgary, Kingston, and Northumberland.

In 1994-95, more than \$365,000 net revenue was realized from the alumni services: the MasterCard affinity program, *Alumni Review* advertising, the new ACC long distance affinity program, Monnex Home and Auto Insurance, North American Life Insurance, alumni travel, and alumni merchandise. More than \$250,000 of this went to the Principal's Development Fund, which supports innovative programs across campus. The remainder helped complete the endowment of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, supported the *Review*'s production, and assisted other special alumni projects.

Forging student-alumni links

Recognizing that students are tomorrow's alumni, the Association is developing a higher profile on campus. In 1994-95, highlights of these efforts included:

- Inaugurating a farewell reception for the graduating class. The Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR), student volunteers in the Alumni Department, hosted the event, which attracted more than 1,000 fourth-year students. It was an opportunity to encourage students to stay involved with Queen's after graduation. More than 20 campus groups joined the alumni office in setting up information booths.
- Matching engineering students with members of Science'54 and Science'55 to discuss careers in engineering. Thirty alumni mentors met in November and in February with about 150 students to discuss career options, job search strategies, and resume writing. Plans for the future include investigating electronic mentoring for students from all faculties, and using volunteers from across Canada.
- Highlighting alumni role models for students through The Legacy of Achievement project. Sponsored by the Lawson Foundation, the project features campus displays about alumni. The first eight honourees in what will be an ongoing effort were from

the fields of policy studies (Maureen Law, Meds'64; Sandra Lawn, Artsci'59, MPA'88; John Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84; and Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71) and engineering (Michael Allen, Sc'64; Kathy Crewe, Sc'81; Dee Parkinson, MBA'76; and David Vice, Sc'55, DSc'93).

Advocating on behalf of universities

Queen's alumni continued to play a leadership role in the Friends of Ontario Universities, an advocacy group determined to push education to the top of government's agenda. Queen's is represented by two members on the steering committee, two regional chairs and 15 riding coordinators. In preparation for the 1995 provincial election, the riding coordinators held meetings with provincial candidates to increase knowledge of higher educational issues. The Department produced and distributed two Friends newsletters to the more than 2,500 Queen's alumni who have expressed interest in the education lobby.

Serving the alumni community

Offering educational opportunities

The educational experience doesn't end with graduation. Alumni have indicated a growing interest in more programs focussed on learning. Association-sponsored events in 1994-95 included:

- The highly successful Titanic Lecture Tour with Steve Blasco, Sc'72. Co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Geographic Society, the tour drew capacity crowds in Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, Oshawa, North Bay, Barrie/Orillia, Guelph/Kitchener-Waterloo, London, Simcoe, and Thunder Bay. In total, 4,500 people heard Steve speak about his involvement in the exploration of the *Titanic* wreck.
- Two lectures by Liza Copeland, Arts'70, who spent six years sailing around the world with her family. More than 250 people in Ottawa and Kingston attended.

• A visit by Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, to the Vancouver, Toronto, and Guelph/Kitchener branches to speak about his adventures as an art collector and one of Queen's most generous benefactors. An eloquent and engaging speaker, Dr. Bader also appeared on *CBC's Vicki Gabereau Show*.

Gathering to celebrate Queen's

The John Orr Award Dinner, honouring former principal David C. Smith, attracted 1,300 guests. Queen's hosted the 1995 All-Canada University Association Dinner in Washington, D.C. *The Globe and Mail's* Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71, was the featured speaker and Principal William Leggett was the guest of honour.

Providing alumni with professional services

The Department has formed partnerships with some of Canada's most respected companies to offer alumni excellent professional services. Highlights of 1994-95 included:

- The ACC long distance affinity program, which offers alumni and friends special discounted rates while raising revenues for the Principal's Development Fund, was added to the services offered alumni in 1994-95. More than 2,500 alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff, and friends joined the program in its inaugural year, bringing Queen's a commission of more than \$81,000.
- Participation in Monnex Home and Auto Insurance more than doubled from the previous year, pushing the number of alumni enrolled to more than 1,000.
- Alumni participation in North American Life Insurance increased by 12 per cent, bringing the total number of policies held by the company to 2,330. Queen's recorded the highest response rate of all Ontario universities serviced by North American Life.

Awards 1994-95

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

Virginia Walker, Department of Biology

Herbert J. Hamilton Award Recipients

Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60 Ed Mallard, Arts'55, PHE'56 Diane McKenzie, NSc'64 Cathy Perkins, Arts'58 Eric Toller, Arts'50, Com'51

Alumni Achievement Award

Adrienne Alison, Arts'76

John Orr Award

David C. Smith, LLD'94

Padre Laverty Award

Helen Cooper, Artsci'68

Branch Award Recipients

Sarah Dalton, Arts'88 Brian Gaunce, Sc'82 Arthur Joynt, Arts'72

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Building a stronger university

The Department of Development

Queen's has built one of Canada's finest academic and research institutions with the partnership of alumni and friends. Their contributions make a measurable difference on campus; they fund schol-

arships, outfit classrooms and labs, and keep our students and researchers equipped with the resources they require.

These generous donors are making an investment in the future of Queen's and in the men and women who will lead Canada in the 21st century.

Funding Annual Needs

Each year, thousands of alumni and friends take a leadership role in the future of the University by contributing through annual giving. Some are dedicated alumni who have given for more than 20 years without fail. Some are parents who see the difference private funding makes for the educational experience of their sons and daughters. Some are students and recent grads who want to give future generations the opportunities they enjoyed.

Those who contribute on an annual basis provide critical funding for programs and services. They demonstrate to corporations and foundations the commitment of the University's family. And they encourage others to join in strengthening Queen's.

In 1994-95, annual giving programs, incorporating alumni and non-alumni initiatives, reported a 20 per cent increase in overall dollars raised and, for the first time in Queen's history, surpassed the \$2 million mark.

Enriching the learning environment

Considered the backbone of Queen's fund-raising, the Alumni Annual Fund has been supporting key areas such as student scholarships, academic development and research, and equipment requirements since 1949.

Through the Fund, alumni allow the University flexibility to address areas of highest priority.

In 1994-95, \$1.7 million was raised, a 22.4 per cent increase over the previous year. In fact, it is the highest amount raised through the Fund since its inception.

Planning also began on reunion-class giving projects. These special campaigns will provide opportunities for alumni celebrating a reunion to fund a project of special interest to their class.

Involving students in the University's future

Students understand that their educational experience depends on first-rate instructors, top-of-the-line equipment, and access to the latest in resource materials. They have become active partners with alumni and friends in building a solid base of private giving to benefit future generations.

The graduating student giving programs — THANKQ and COMMitment (Commerce) — have steadily increased participation rates and dollars raised over the last four years. For 1994-95, the programs reported a 17 per cent increase in pledges over the previous year, for a total of \$220,000 pledged.

Current students affirmed their commitment to Queen's by voting overwhelmingly to continue pledging \$45 per year through their student interest fees. This important contribution, which represents a potential \$1.5 million over the next three years, will be directed towards initiatives chosen by the students.

Providing the best for our children

Parents want the highest quality for their children. Through the Parents' Association, many non-alumni parents of Queen's students are making a commitment to Queen's.

Parents of new students participate in orientation sessions held each summer, and receive a handbook specially designed to answer their questions. All Queen's parents keep in touch with the University through *Queen's Today*, a newsletter published twice a year.

The Parents' Fund is an important component of annual giving. In 1994-95, non-alumni parents of current and former students generously donated more than \$315,000, a 12.5 per cent increase over 1993-94.

Targeting the University's Priority Projects

More and more faculties and schools are becoming partners in the University's fund-raising efforts. In 1993, Queen's began the move to a more faculty-based fund raising structure. In 1994-95, the Department worked on 20 faculty-based projects, ranging in size from a few thousand dollars to several million. In addition, planning began on the unit's highest priority projects — the four targeted campaigns which are currently at the top of the University's priority list:

Embracing the World — The Campaign for the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux

To be competitive in the next century, Canada must train leaders who have a global perspective. To that end, the University has established the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle, a place where people from around the world can gather to share knowledge and build understanding. The U.K. corporate sector of the campaign is scheduled to be launched in Fall 1995.

The Campaign for the Biosciences Complex

Biotechnology is one engine that will drive the economy in the 21st century. Canada's abundant natural resources and a highly skilled workforce are the ideal building tools for breakthroughs in this fast-growing sector. Building on a proven strength in biology, Queen's will create a complex dedicated to the research and development of biotechnology. The sod-turning ceremony was held in May, and the private giving campaign is scheduled to begin in late 1995.

Art Advance — The Campaign for the Agnes Etherington Art Centre

Art is a window to many worlds. Through art, we build collective understanding and knowledge. An expanded Art Centre will dedicate permanent space to the Centre's collection, attract important travelling collections, and enhance one of Kingston's most important cultural tourist attractions. The proposed expansion, which will bring under one roof the gallery, academic programs and the resource library, brought \$3 million in provincial government funding. A response from the Federal Government is pending.

Supporting Women Learning — The Campaign for the Ban Righ Centre

Women returning to education often face many challenges as they build a better future for themselves and their families. The Ban Righ Centre provides informal counselling, educational programming, and services to this group. To date, more than \$240,000 has been raised primarily from the communities of Kingston and Ottawa. Regional campaigns for Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver are planned for the Fall of 1995.

Recognizing tomorrow's needs

The planned giving program, which encourages alumni and friends to remember Queen's when they are arranging their affairs, is one of the fastest-growing area of support to the University.

In 1994-95, planned gifts accounted for 25 per cent of all donations to Queen's. Just under \$4 million was realized from estate gifts, and alumni and friends set up more than \$5 million in planned gift arrangements.

Planned gifts are arranged through a variety of means. The most common is a bequest in a will naming Queen's in the distribution of a donor's estate.

Gifts by charitable annuity allow donors to arrange a substantial gift while receiving tax-beneficial or tax-free income for life. Donors who give a life in-

surance policy, with Queen's designated as owner and beneficiary, receive a tax receipt for premium payments while creating a substantial future legacy.

Plans were made in 1994-95 to launch a giving society for friends and alumni who express their commitment to Queen's through bequests and planned gifts.

Maximizing benefits to donors

The Crown Foundation at Queen's University at Kingston allows some donors to take advantage of significant tax savings. It benefits those donors whose receipts would exceed the normal 20 per cent limit of net income in the calculation of their tax credit. The Crown receipt carries no limit and can, in fact, eliminate a donor's tax payable in a given year. Any portion not useable in the tax year in question may be carried forward for an additional five years. The same carry forward applies to ordinary receipts.

Almost \$2.9 million of donations made to Queen's in 1994-95 were processed through the Crown Foundation, realizing significant benefit to both the University and its donors.

Forging strategic alliances

By taking advantage of their employers' matching gift programs, Queen's alumni can double — and in some cases, even triple — the impact of their gift. In 1994-95, there was a 20 per cent increase in matching gift contributions for a total of \$203,914.

For example, for the last two years, the Warner-Lambert company offered a strong incentive to School of Business alumni to contribute to the Alumni Annual Fund. Matches were made at 2:1 for new or increased gifts, and at 1:1 for gifts at past giving levels. In 1994-95, more than 1,000 School of Business alumni contributed to the Alumni Annual Fund, an increase of more than 200 per cent since the beginning of the program.

Private Giving 1994/95

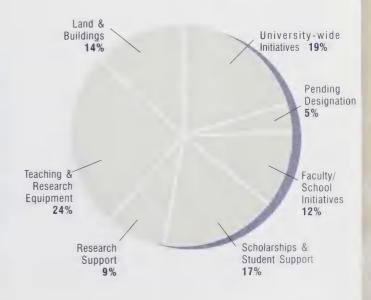
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DONORS	ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND	CAMPAIGNS AND OTHER GIVING	TOTAL
Alumni	1,637	3,075	4,712
Non-Alumni		2,523	2,523
Parents		316	316
Students		413	413
Board of Trustees	34	144	178
Faculty & Staff	32	303	335
Corporations		2,412	2,412
Foundations		2,542	2,542
Bequests		3,705	3,705
Other		291	291
Total	1,703	15,724	17,427

In addition to the \$1.703 million shown in the Alumni Annual Fund, individual alumni contributed another \$5.683 million as Board trustees, faculty and staff, and through bequests and corporate matching gifts.

Private Giving 1994/95

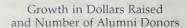
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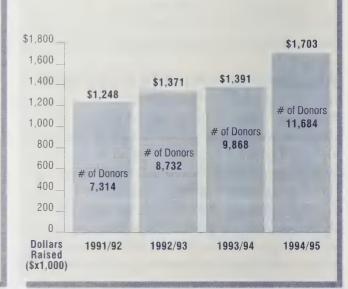


Alumni Annual Fund 1994/95

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FACULTY	GRADS	DONORS	RATE (%)	TOTAL \$	GIFT
Applied Science	11,779	2,763	23.5	\$500,610	\$181
Arts & Science	31,896	5,057	15.9	592,568	117
Commerce	4,090	1,062	26.0	147,105	139
Education	8,838	385	4.4	17,435	45
Grad. Studies	6,641	490	7.4	55,264	113
Law	2,764	309	11.2	33,079	107
MBA	1,605	351	21.9	41,949	120
Medicine	2,313	520	22.5	165,471	318
Nursing	1,035	251	24.3	24,133	96
Phys. & Health	1,185	184	15.5	14,189	77
Rehab. Therapy	741	131	17.7	7,932	61
Theology	347	26	7.5	1,480	57
Matching Gifts		130		97,590	751
Other		25		3,920	157
TOTAL	73,234	11,684	16.0	\$1,702,725	\$146

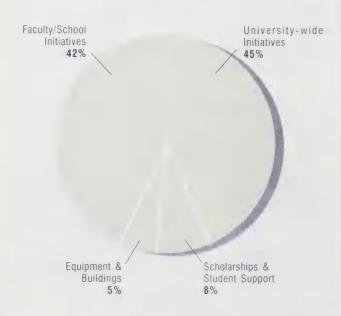
Alumni Annual Fund 1994/95





Donor Designation of Alumni Annual Fund Gifts 1994/95

(Total \$1,702,725)



The Advancement Office staff supports the efforts of our volunteers. This last year has been one of transition, however the team is in place for the challenges of the next year. New directors Ian Fraser, Arts'76, MBA'79 (Development), and Anji Husain (Communications), join Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86 (Alumni Affairs), and Roger Healey, Artsci'75, MSc'85 (Advancement Information Services). We look forward to a successful year working with the members of the Queen's family.

Finally, on behalf of Advancement and the University, I would like to thank John Heney, who post-poned retirement to guide the Development Office for the last two years. His wisdom and insight have been wonderful assets to our team.

— Florence M. Campbell

Providing essential information

Department of Advancement Information Services

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Excellent programs and services require excellent information. The Department of Advancement Information Services (AIS) provides the Office of Advancement and its

constituents — such as alumni groups, volunteers, and campus groups — with information they need to run effective programs and services.

Managing change, a crucial component of an organization striving to be responsive to its constituents, is also the responsibility of the Department.

AIS maintains the alumni database, provides computer programming expertise, and coordinates the upkeep of Advancement Office computer systems. The Department's focus in 1994-95 was enhancing systems and introducing measures to improve accuracy, timeliness, and customer service. Specifically:

- Networking all Advancement staff in a Local Area Network (LAN) which will allow the Office to exploit the latest in technology. A pilot project with the Kingston alumni branch is exploring the possibilities of sharing data electronically with alumni branches around the world for improved planning, marketing and implementation of events.
- Making it easier for alumni and friends to keep in touch with each other and with the University by introducing the "What's New" biographic form in the *Alumni Review* and an update card sent annually to all alumni celebrating a reunion.
- Significantly reducing turnaround time for a gift received by mail, ensuring donors receive a tax receipt as quickly as possible.
- Promoting Total Quality Management among the units of the Office, including introducing performance measures, benchmarking against the best university advancement programs, and improving processes.

Recognizing Leadership: 1994-95 Donors to Queen's

Legend

A/S - Faculty of Arts and Science **Com** - School of Business

(Undergraduate)

DTE - Diploma Technical Education

DipNS - Diploma Nursing Science

Edu - Faculty of Education

Grad - Graduate programs

Hon - Honorary degree

IR - Industrial Relations

Law - Faculty of Law

MBA - Masters of Business Administration

Meds - Faculty of Medicine

Mus - School of Music

Nurs - School of Nursing

PHE - Physical and Health Education

Rehab - School of Rehabilitation

Therapy

Sc - Faculty of Applied Science **Theol**- Theological College

Queen's recognizes and thanks its most generous benefactors by welcoming them to membership in a Giving Society.

Grant Hall Society - Life Member

Individuals who have donated \$10,000 or more to Queen's (cumulative lifetime giving)

Grant Hall Society - Term Member

Individuals who have donated \$1,000 or more to Queen's in 1994-95

Summerhill Society

Individuals who have donated between \$500 and \$999.99 to Queen's in 1994-95

Royal Charter Society

Individuals who have donated between \$250 and \$499.99 to Queen's in 1994-95

Cha Gheill Society

Individuals who have donated between \$100 and \$249.99 to Queen's in 1994-95 and who have graduated since 1989. Participation is based on first degree.

COMMitment and ThankQ are class giving programs.

Individuals are listed with their first degree program at Queen's except in the case of M.D., LL.B. and M.B.A. Awards, honorifics, and professional designations are not included.

NOTE: Giving Society membership is based on individual gifts only – matched gifts are not included.

We apologize for any errors or omissions, and will appreciate your calling these to our attention. Please contact Judith Brown, 1-800-267-7837.

The lists include gifts received between Jan. 1, 1994 and April 30, 1995.

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Chadsey, Thomas A. A/S '49 O

Chadwick, June M. Grad '50 O

Chadwick, Norman Law '77 O

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13th archives lecture

Dr. Janice (Potter) MacKinnon, MA'71, PhD'78 (BA Western). Saskatchewan's finance minister, gave the 13th annual Queen"s University Archives Lecture in April. Janice, who for several years lectured on Canadian-American relations and women's history at the University of Saskatchewan, spoke on the topic "In Search of Sources for Loyalist History." A reception followed in the Frederick W. Gibson Reading Room of Kathleen Ryan Hall.

NOTES

Baxter/Montgomery: Betty (Montgomery) Baxter, Arts'37, was bereaved by the death of her husband, retired senior provincial court judge Ronald B. Baxter, on Nov. 6, 1994, in Port Hope, Ont. Judge Baxter was also survived by his brother, Earl Baxter, Arts'42, MA'43, and nieces Sandra Pieri, Grad Studies'69, and Cathy Aitken, MBA'73.

Bell: Steve Bell, Sc'57, is consulting in mechanical design and HVAC for mining and heavy industry, environmental and project management fields in Ontario. Steve took early retirement from the approvals branch of the Ontario Ministry of Environment after 20 vears of service. He would like to hear from classmates at 85 Silas Hill Dr., North York, Ont. M2J 2X8. (416) 498-5732

Bennetts: Valerie Bennetts, Arts'56, would like to hear from Queen's friends at 151 Eglinton St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 2V9.

Calder: Robert Calder, Sc'59 (MBA McMaster), was recently promoted to president of the light vehicle systems business of Rockwell International. They have 7,000 people in 25 plants, in 14 countries, and supply car and light truck manufacturers around the world. Robert and Marjorie can be contacted at 1707 Stony Creek Dr., Rochester, MI 48307-1786.

Farmer/Sweeney: Helen (Sweeney) Farmer,



Arts'52 (BD Union, MA Columbia, PhD UCLA), is professor of educational psychology at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. Her current research is investigating the factors re-

lated to the career choice process for women and men. Helen can be contacted at (217) 333-2245, or e-mail: h-farmer@uiuc.edu.

Gluck: Elliott Gluck, Com'38, writes that on reading the March-April 1995. Alumni Review, he "was transported back to my days as an undergrad at Queen's. First, was the picture of Lorne Greene, BA'37, LLD'71, with whom I shared the bathroom at 264 Frontenac St. Little did I know then that my listening to his rehearsing Shakespeare for the Drama Society would prepare him for his subsequent fame!...I fully intend, Deo Foleute, to attend our next reunion in 1998, and would like to follow-up on some fellow grads with whom I've lost track." Elliott can be contacted at 108-810 Edgeworth Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2B 5L5.

Gussow/Robinson: Dr. William Gussow, Sc'33, MSc'35 (PhD MIT), and Margaret (Robinson), Arts'36 (MLS California), live at 322-20 Cleary Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2A 3Z9.

Howarth: Michael Howarth, Arts'49, was bereaved by the death of his wife, Joy Edwyna (Delo) Howarth on May 10. Their son, Barry Howarth, Arts'79, and his wife Mary Lou Howarth, Arts'76, Ed'78, also survive.

Howe: Bruce Howe, Sc'58, executive-in-residence, Faculty of Commerce & Business Administration, University of British Columbia. has been elected director of North West Life Assurance Co. in Vancouver.

Hinton: Dr. Norman Hinton, Meds'51, MSc'53, Kingston, was bereaved by the death of his wife Clare (Turnbull) Hinton, on Feb. 16. Dr. Bruce Morgan, Meds'51, writes: "Clare was a good friend of many of our class of Meds'51 and their spouses, and will be greatly missed by us all." Among the survivors are sons Michael, Arts'75, and Stephen, Artsci'81, Meds'85, and daughter-in-law Dr. Susan MacDonald, Meds'83.

Hurst: Dr. David Hurst, Meds'56, Welland, Ont., is serving a five-year term as a governor of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Jackson Keating: Pauline Jackson Keating, Arts'39 (BA St. Francis Xavier), is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Bell-Olsen Realty in Vancouver. She can be contacted at 200-2475 Bayswater St., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 4N3. (604) 736-3441 (w) or (604) 688-3322 (h).

Nutbeem/Moores: Megan (Moores) Nutbeem, Arts'51, Harbour Grace, Nfld., was bereaved by the death of her husband, Robert "Bob" William Nutbeem, on Feb. 7. Bob is also survived by children Robin, Devon, Arts'78, and Michael, and four grandchildren. Megan and Bob were an all-breed dog judging team, invited to dog shows around the world. They raised Newfoundland dogs at their Harbour Beem Kennels.

Reid/Bates: Norma (Bates) Reid, Arts'56, retired in June as teacher-librarian at Carleton Place High School. Norma lives at 17 Kintail Court, Stittsville, Ont. K2S 1G8.

DEATHS

Allen: Harvey Lionel Allen, BCom'49, April 13, Mississauga, Ont Harvey was a branch manager with Phoenix Assurance Company (now Continental Canada) in Halifax, Montreal, Vancouver, and Toronto, where he retired in 1984. He was a former president of the Nova Scotia Association for Help of Retarded Children; former president of the Mississauga Branch of the Red Cross, and a member of the Mississauga Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife Joan, children David, Peter, and Nancy, and two grandchildren.

Bailey: Donald James Bailey, BA'40 (MA California, Berkelev), Dec. 1, 1994, in Ottawa, after a long illness. Don spent his career at Statistics Canada's Labour Force Survey. In retirement, he enjoyed happy summers on Cape Breton Island. Don is survived by his wife Kathryn; sister Jessie (Bailey) Bruce, Arts'34,; niece Mary (Bruce) McNamara, OT'77; son Stuart, Arts'74, Law'77; daughter Susan Catherine, Arts'78; and grandchildren Helen and Richard, and Ann Catherine.

Boland: George Grant Boland, BSc'36 (Mining), Feb. 28, Irvine, CA, age 84. Formerly a resident of Northern Ontario, George was in the nickel industry at Creighton Mines, and he taught in Nickel District Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Sudbury, Ont. He is survived by his wife Christa, and children William, Grant Jr., and Dr. Katherine.

Bulmer: Harris Elliott Bulmer, BA'33, BSc'33 (Mechanical), April 4, Islington, Ont. Harris was the treasurer of the permanent executive of Sc'33, and he helped organize the many colorful reunions of Sc'33 with their vellow umbrellas. In 1969 he served on Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering. Harris will be remembered as a long-time plant manager at Massey-Ferguson in Toronto. He is survived by his wife Rene; daughters Lisa, Leslie and Lynn; sons-in-law Bill and Jim; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by brothers Clarence, BSc'22, and William, BSc'34. Other surviving family members include: brother John Bulmer, Sc'38; nephews John Bulmer, Sc'68, Arnold Burwell, Sc'56, Ron Bulmer, Sc'63, Willis Burwell, Sc'63, and Tim Bulmer Artsci'69, PhD'73; and by grandniece Janice Burwell, MBA'85, and grandnephew Scott Burwell, Artsci'84.

Doddridge: Robert Reid Doddridge, BSc'49 (Chemical Engineering), Sept. 7, 1994, Etobicoke, Ont. He had served in Korea with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Among the survivors is his wife Helen.

Edwards: Hubert John "Shine" Edwards, BSc'24 (Mechanical)(Member of Arts'23), died Feb. 13, in Toronto. Shine was an enthusiastic "Queen's Man" attending all of his class reunions, the last one being the 65th in 1989. Shine joined Ontario Hydro in 1924, retiring at age 65. He is survived by his wife Marie (BA, MA Toronto), daughter Dr. Ellen Herron, Artsci'64 (MA PhD MS Columbia), son Patrick, CA, Com'68 (MBA Wisc.), daughter-in-law-Joanne (Smith), Arts'70 (Dip.C.S. Toronto), four grandsons, and one great-granddaughter.

Foster/Porteous: Margaret Helen (Porteous) Foster, BA'23, May 12, Toronto, age 99. Margaret was a long-time member of the Toronto University Women's Club, and the author of the Club's history in 1953, entitled The First Fifty Years. This was followed by Ten More Years, which updated the history in 1963. She was an active supporter and board member of the YWCA. Margaret was predeceased by her husband Arthur Foster, BSc'23. She is survived by daughter Nancy Foster, Arts'49.

Harding: John William@ Harding, BSc'43 (Mining), Brampton, Ont., March 29, age 82, following a long, interesting, and full life. John worked mainly in the development of new mines in Nicaragua, the far North (including the Yukon and Northwest Territories), Ireland and the U.S. He was the holder of a U.S patent on an automatic slusher, and assisted with many other innovations. His wife, Edith, passed away in 1982. John will be greatly missed by sons Jess, Dunn, Sc'77, Rorry, Keith, and Bruce, and by 11 grandchildren.

Keirstead: Eric Ronald Keirstead, MD'52, Ottawa, March 23. Eric attended Mount Alison University, Halifax, and Queen's after completing his service in WWII. He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1953, and qualified as one of Canada's first flight surgeons. His career included postings at sea; to Pensacola, FL, to Washington as liaison to the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff; to Strategic Air Command.; Command-Surgeon for Training and Air Command, and in the office of the Surgeon-General in Ottawa. After retiring with the rank of surgeon-captain, Eric held senior posts with the Pension Commission and the Department of Veterans Affairs. He was officer brother of the Order of St. John, and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He is survived by children Marc, Arts'75, Paula, Paul, and Susan, PhD'85

Kirkland: Archibald Glover "Arch" Kirkland, BSc'37 (Mining), Sidney B.C., Jan. 27. As a student at Queen's, Arch played football, and was a member of the Campus Bookstore's board of directors in 1937. Among the survivors is his wife Dorothea.

Love/Vivian: Mary (Vivian) Love, BNSc'54, Peterborough, Ont., July 10, 1994. Mary had retired from the Peterborough County/City Health Unit. She is survived by her husband. Frank, and children Marianne, Jim, and Janet, NSc'88, and four grandchildren.

Lucas: Myrtle Esther Lucas, B.Y40, Grimsby, Ont., March 14, in her 96th year, Myrtle, who was affectionately called "Lukie," taught and headed history departments in Ontario high schools in the Timmins and Kapuskasing areas. She retired in the late 1950s to Grimsby, Ont. Myrtle and her great friend and neighbour, Jean MacPhail, BA'37, BA'38, enjoyed traveling, gardening and church work in their retirement years. Jean died in 1978.

Lyon: William George Lyon, BA51 (MCom Toronto), Melbourne, Ont., Dec. 15, 1994. A May 12 memorial service was held at St. Phillip Church in Weston, Ont. William was formerly a marketing coordinator and teacher at Fanshawe College

Paterson: William George D. Paterson, BA'49, Kingston, March 11. Bill taught for 40 years at several schools in Kingston, and was a principal of Frontenac and Rideau Public Schools, before retiring 22 years ago. During WWII, he served as an RCAF aircraft recognition instructor. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; the third president of the Kingston Film Council (1948-50); a member and former show chairman of the Kingston Lapidary Club; a Master Mason and life member of the Royal Edward Lodge; a life member of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry; and a member of the Rose of Scharon Chapter of Rose Croix. He is survived by his wife Betty, daughters Lynn Hunt, and Gayle Bender; sons Yori, and Kelly; son-in-law David Hunt, Mus'75; and two grandsons.

Planty: Professor emeritus Earl G. Planty, Arts'30 (BA St. Lawrence, MA Columbia, PhD Cornell), Dec. 19, 1994, Boca Raton, FL, age 91. Earl was professor of management (1955-67) at the University of Illinois. He was dean and a founder of the College of Business Administration (1964-66) at the Haile Selassie University in Ethiopia; a distinguished visiting professor of management at the University of Southern California in 1963; and the author of two books and numerous articles on training and management. He was elected a fellow of the Academy of Management in 1960, and was honored by the Council for International Progress in Management in 1957. Earl is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marjorie (Shaver); children, Jean Lundman and Mary Planty; and four grandchildren.

Thompson: Elwood John Thompson, PEng, BSc'33 (Chemical Engineering), Peterborough, Ont., April 18. Elwood was retired from his career with General Foods. He was predeceased by his first wife, Dorothy. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; children Sharon, Arts'65, BFA'83, John, Stephen, Meds'77, and Peter; and five grandchildren, including Daniel Griffin, Arts'94, Ed'95.

Webster: Thomas Benjamin Webster, BSC'44 (Mechanical) (BA Western), Mallorytown, Ont., April 22. During WWII, Tom served with RCNVR. During his 37 years with Domtar, he was with the fine paper plant in Cornwall, Ont., then at the newsprint plant in Donnacona, and later at the container board plants in Montreal and Toronto. In retirement. Tom served as a volunteer consultant in China, Chile, Turkey, Columbia, and Indonesia. A loyal and generous Queen's grad, Tom enjoyed his 50th reunion last October. He is survived by his wife Elavne, children Peter, Mary, and John, and granddaughters Melissa and Jennifer.

Westington/Little: Janet Elliot McMath (Little) Westington, BA'32, Ottawa, March 6. Janet was a teacher at Glebe Collegiate Institute, and was an active member of the University Women's Club and Glebe United Church. Predeceased by her husband, Douglas Westington, BA'32, she's survived by sons Ralph and Walter; brother Judge Walter Little, Arts'28; and sister-in-law Marjorie "Midge" Little, Arts'28.

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Hewitt: John Edward Hewitt, Sc'66, is district mining engineer with the mines inspection branch of the Manitoba Department of Labour. He can be contacted at PO Box 808, Flin Flon, Man. R8A 1N6. (204) 687-7450.

Huff: Dr. Sid Huff, Sc'68, MSc'70, MBA'72 (PhD MIT), is the Hewlett-Packard Professor of information technology management at the University of Western Ontario Business School. Sid and his wife, Cairn, and their children, Katie, 14, Andrew, 16, and Erica, a McGill grad in psychology, will leave in early July to spend the 1995-96 year at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, where Sid will spend a sabbatical year with the University's information systems group. Their address will be: 3-90 Salamanca Rd., Kelburn, Wellington 5, NZ.

Putnam: George Putnam, Sc'60, retired in 1994 as senior vice-president of the Canadian operations of Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. in Calgary. He moved to Toronto in early 1995, and can be contacted at 307 Broadway Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5P 1W2.

Regensburg/Green: Bruce Regensburg, Sc'66, has been appointed race director for the 1995 Canadian Triathlon Championships to be held in Fort McMurray, Alta., on Aug. 20. Bruce and his wife Marsha (Green), Arts'67, invite all Queen's Triathletes to visit Fort McMurray for this national event.

Shivas: James Shivas, Arts'66 (LLB Toronto), was recently appointed city solicitor for the City of Kitchener. He can be contacted at City Hall, PO Box 1118, Kitchener, Ont. N2G 4G7. (519) 741-2268.

DEATHS

Bates: The Rev. Sidney Erret Bates, BTheol'68, St. Thomas, Ont. Aug 26, 1994. He is survived by Alfreda Bates.

Ruhland/Heron: Mary Janet (Heron) Ruhland, BA'62, Ottawa, Aug. 29, 1964, after a prolonged battle with cancer. Janet started her career teaching English and French at Bathurst Heights Collegiate in Toronto, followed by posts in Kitchener/Waterloo, the Wolsong Canadian School in Korea, the International School in Yanbuy-Saudi Arabia, Deep River High School, and General Panet in Petawawa. Janet is survived by her husband Klaus, Sc'64 (MSc Waterloo), and children Michael, Kathryn, and Alan, Law'97.Janet was a second generation Queen's grad, and lived to see her youngest son begin his law studies at Queen's. She was predeceased by her mother Ruth (Redick) Featherstone, BA'33. Klaus may be contacted at Box 1744, Deep River, Ont., K0J 1P0.

Ward: Michael Cunningham Ward, MIMA, FRI, Arts'60, of Brampton, suddenly while vacationing in St. Martin, F.W.E, on Dec. 31, 1994. Michael was director of real estate as-



sessments for Hudson's Bay Company. He was a member of Canadian Property Tax Assocation (CPTA), and Metropolitan Toronto Board of Trade. In honor of Michael, the CPTA has

established the Michael Ward Memorial Scholarship to be awarded annually to a student enrolled in the real property assessment and appraisal course at Seneca College. Michael is survived by his wife Catherine, children Melanie Strickland, Arts'89, Ed'90, Stephanie Ward, Arts'91. Graham, Neville and Fraser, son-in-law Alan Strickland, Arts'89, and grandson Cody Strickland.

Campbell/Lowther: To Chris (Lowther), Arts'75, and Dwight Campbell, Arts'74, Feb. 25, a 9 lb.-12-1/2 oz. daughter (Kathleen Joyce), sister for Isaac, 9, and Julianne, 2. The Campbells live in Elginburg, Ont.

Clapp: To Wayne Clapp, Sc'79, and Julie Colquhoun, a daughter (Yana Masha Julia Colquhoun). Yana was adopted from an orphanage in Arkangelsk, Russia, in December 1994, at the age of 12 months. She lives with her mom and dad in Auckland, New Zealand.

Dubin: To Dr. Dan Dubin, Artsci'78 (PhD Princeton), and Dr. Adrienne Dubin, Jan. 25, a 7 lb.-8 oz. daughter (Rachel Anne); granddaughter for Marion (Hamilton) Dubin, Arts'40; and niece for Ian Dubin, Sc'73, Dr. Ruth Dubin, Artsci'74, and Miriam Dubin.

Shikaze/Bankes: To Leslie (Bankes), Arts'75 (MBA Western), and Albert Shikaze, March 17, a son (Stephen Alexander). Friends may contact the Shikazes at 7 Braeside Terrace, Sherwood Park, Alta. T8A 3V6.

Shisko: To Andrew Shisko, Sc'79, and Margaret, Paris, France, Nov. 26, 1994, a daughter (Alexandra France); granddaughter for Nicholas Shisko, Sc'40; and niece for Leanne (Shisko) Penfold, Arts'77, and Kurt Penfold, Sc'78. Andrew and Margaret live in Paris, where Andrew is space affairs counselor at the Canadian Embassy.

MARRIAGES

Bolster: On May 21, 1994, in Old Chelsea, Que., Ann Bolster, Arts'71, to John Jury. Among the guests was Bob Publicover, Arts'72, MA'90, who introduced Ann and John following an alumni event. They live in Ottawa with Ann's son, David. Ann is assistant director of publications at the Canadian Medical Association, and John is a student at Algonquin College..

Catton: On Aug. 26, 1994, Tessa Catton, Mus'79, to Blake Stevenson (BMus Windsor). Tessa is head of the music department with the Lambton County Board of Education. They live in Port Edward, Ont. with Tessa's triplets, who are now three-years-old.

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Burnett: Peter Burnett, Arts'77, graduated with an MEd from Canisius University in Buffalo, NY, on May 19. Peter now lives in Port Colborne, Ont.

Butterill: Bob Butterill, Com'77, is general manager of mortgage investments with The Prudential Insurance Company of America, 200 Consilium Place, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 3E6. (416) 296-3481. Fax: (416) 296-3265.

Chan: Lesley Chan, Sc'79, is sales manager for Lee Shing Hong, a publicly-listed distributor of Caterpillar products. Lesley manages all of LSH's Caterpillar business in China.

Christie: Dr. Marilyn Christie, Arts'75, PhD'86, is a clinical psychologist consultant with the community drug and alcohol service of Leicestershire Mental Health Services in England. Marilyn can be contacted at 'Dumbledykes', Station Road, Desford, Leics., England LEG GFP. Phone (1455) 824468.

Dimock: Ron Dimock, Sc'71, Law'74, and Bruce Stratton, Artsci'81 (LLB Toronto), have formed a law firm Dimock & Associates along with two associates. All were formerly with the law firm Sim, Hughes, Dimock. They can be contacted at 3202-20 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5H 3R3. (416) 971-7202. Fax (416) 971-6638.



It was in 1946 after completing three years at Queen's that Alta (Fisher) Court, a member of Arts'47, was forced by the disruption of the war years to give up on her BA and return home to Schumacher, Ont. Now, almost 50 years later, after many months of hard work by correspondence, Alta, who now lives in Matheson, Ont., has finally been awarded her BA. She's seen here receiving her diploma from Peter Ginn, Sc'39, MSc'45, also of Matheson, who has supported, encouraged and supervised Alta's exams over the past several years.

Faseruk: Dr. Alex Faseruk, Arts'77 (BCom, MBA Dalhousie), is the coach of the MBA team of Memorial University of Newfoundland, which placed second in the Concordia International MBA Case Competition this year. Rick Roskin, MBA'67, professor in Memorial's Faculty of Business Administration, writes: "For the last 10 years, Alex has coached the Memorial team to the best record in the history of this competition with three firsts, two seconds, three thirds, one fourth, and a divisional finalist."

Gould: Joanne (Gould) Rose, Arts'78, recently co-founded a new repertory company at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto. On April 29, the Holy Blossom Statecraft Company presented their first production of "God of Vengeance," written by Sholem Asch in 1907. Joanne directed. The next production is planned for late fall. Information is available from Joanne at The Financial SectorTM in Toronto, (416) 443-1396.

Gregory: Dr. David Gregory, PhD'78, can be contacted at 4907-54 Street, Athabasca, Alta. T9S 1L2. (403) 675-5823.

Griffiths: David Griffiths, Artsci'78, Ed'79, is adult basic education coordinator with the B.C. Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour, 838 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.(604) 356-5456. Fax: (604) 356-8851.

Hague: Suzanne Hague, Arts'74, is a representative of the Investors Group in Etobicoke, Ont. (416)236-2564. Suzanne lives at 27-3500 South Millway, Mississauga, Ont. L5L 3T8.

Hui: Oliver Siu Pang Hui, Sc'79, MSc'82, is a distributor manager for the Asia Pacific region (with a heavy focus on China) for DataCard Corporation of Minneapolis, MI.

Lindgren: Dr. Anne Lindgren, Meds'74, is now Dr. Anne Brandly. She can be contacted at PO Box 1057, Kaslo, B.C., V0G 1M0.

Merrin Best: Patrice Merrin Best, Arts'71, is vice-president, corporate affairs, Sherritt Inc., 5 Hazelton, Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5R 2E1. Phone (416) 924-4551. Fax (416) 924-5015.

Middleton: Paul Middleton, Arts'71, is union representative of Local 268, Service Employees Union, 407-123 March St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 2Z5. (705)942-9110. Paul recently moved to the Sault from London, Ont.

Owram/Walton: Dr. Doug Owram, Arts'70, MA'72 (PhD Toronto), has been appointed vice-president academic of the University of Alberta for a five-year term beginning July 1. He's been a professor in the University's history department since 1976. Doug's wife, Deborah (Walton), Arts'72, is executive director of employee relations for the Government of Alberta.

Raniowski: Walter Raniowski, MEd'74, is principal, Qarmartalik School, Baffin Board. He can be contacted at Box 202, Resolute Bay, NT, X0A 0V0. (819) 252-3819.

Robertson: Dr. Judith Robertson, Arts'73 (PhD Toronto), was recently awarded her PhD in education from the U of T, and is now a full-time professor, Faculty of Education, University of Ottawa. Judith's step-daughter, Naomi Kathnelson, graduated from Queen's in chemical engineering this year.



David Levy, MA'79, DSc'94, (r) returned to Queen's bearing gifts in April — plaques certifying the naming of asteroid number 5457, "Queen's", and asteroid number 6204, "MacKenzie" after Queen's University and English professor emeritus Norman MacKenzie (centre). David's graduate supervisor in the 1970s. Principal Bill Legatt (left) accepted the certification on behalf of Queen's.

Siegel: Laurence Siegel, Ed'72, is head of the performing arts department at David and Mary Thomson Collegiate Institute in Scarborough, Ont.

Semchyshyn: Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn, Meds'71

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(MBA Pace), was recently awarded Recognition of Innovation by the American College of Physicians Executives for innovation in improving health care quality and cost. Stefan coauthored the book How to Prevent Miscarriage and Other Crises of Pregnancy.

Szczepaniak: Martin Szczepaniak, Law'79, recently started his own general law practice in Kingston, working at home and making house calls to clients. Martin can be contacted at (613) 634-3649. Fax (613) 634-6157.

Timm: Garnet Timm, Arts'74, is enrollment representative, Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan. Garnet, a former teacher and principal, now helps families plan savings for future post-secondary education costs. He can be contacted at 50 Fireside Cr., Ottawa, Ont. K1T 1Z4. (613) 739-9070.

DEATH

Smola: Vaclav Smola, BA/BPHE'74, Kingston May 5, in his 49th year. Vaclav was born in Czechoslovakia in 1946, and immigrated to Canada in 1968. He was instrumental in starting the Queen's Intercollegiate Volleyball program in 1971 and played for Queen's until he graduated. From 1976-80, Vaclav coached the men's team. The cup for Ithe annual Queen's Invitational Mens' Volleyball tournament will be named in his honor. He is survived by his wife Jarmilla, and son Filip.

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BIRTHS

Archer/Sinden: To Dr. Trevor Archer, Artsci'81, PhD'87, and Janet (Sinden), Artsci'82, MSc'85, March 10, a son (Norman Trevor); brother for Isabella, 6, Eva, 5, and Helena, 2; nephew for Nancy Sinden, Artsci'82, and Mary Sinden, Artsci'83. The Archers live in London, Ont.

Baker/Hearnden: To Lesley (Hearnden), Artsci'83, MPl'86, and Brian Baker, Aug. 19, 1994, a daughter (Jennifer Lesley); sister for Jeffrey; granddaughter for Drew Hearnden, Sc'53; and niece for David Hearnden, Sc'86, Mary Hearnden, Artsci'87, and Jane Hearnden, Artsci'91. The Bakers live in Aurora, Ont. Lesley is a part-time planner for the Ontario region environmental services division of Public Works and Government Service Canada.

Baldwin: To Angela and Patrick Baldwin, Com'89, May 4, a daughter (Chelsy May), sister for June. The Baldwins live in Pembroke, Ont., where Pat is a systems program manager with the Renfrew County and District Health Unit. They welcome Com'89 friends at 229 Isabella St., Pembroke, Ont. K8A 5T1.(613) 735-7217.

Ballantyne: To Suzanne Ballantyne, Arts'89, and Marc Larin, Nov. 18, 1994, a daughter (Sophie). They live in Montreal.

Baxter: To Barbara and John Baxter, Artsci'87 (BSc Alberta), Feb. 24, at the truly "tri" color time of 3:33 p.m., a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth), niece for Zoë Baxter Buchanan, Artsci'84, and Craig Buchanan, Artsci'84. The Baxters live in Strathroy, Ont.

Bland: Faith Bland, ConEd'82 (MEd Ottawa),



proudly became a mom Feb. 10, to a 7 lb.-10 oz. little girl (Korrah Rebeka Emily). Faith is on maternity leave from

the Hamilton Board of Education.

Buckingham/Stell:To Jackie (Stell), Arts/PHE'86, and Dave Buckingham, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, July 18, 1994, a daughter (Jayme Norma). Jackie is a technical director with the Canadian Figure Skating Association, and Dave is a secondary school teacher with the Carleton Board. The Buckinghams live at 1720 Groves Rd., RR 2, Russell, Ont. K4R 1E5. (613) 445-0889.

Butler/Wahnon: To Sandra (Wahnon) Butler, Arts'88, and Capt. Peter Butler, Arts'88, Aug. 25, 1994, a son (Evan Nicholas), brother for Eric Alexander, Born September 1990; and nephew for Daphne Wahnon, Artsci'90, and Sarah Butler Ramirez, Ed'93. Sandra and Pete have moved to Fredericton, N.B., where Sandra is studying at U.N.B. for a BEd in adult education. Pete is an instructor at Air Defence Artillery School at CFB Gagetown, N.B. Friends can contact them at (506) 457-7624.

- Casciato/Knox: To Kathryn (Knox), PT'81, and Guido Casciato, Arts'81, Toronto, Oct. 26, 1994, a son (Connor Michael), brother for Adam, 5. The Casciatos live in Woodbridge, Ont., where Guido is corporate parts manager for Toromont and Kathryn is taking time off from her physiotherapy clinic.
- Cook/Seal: To Lisa (Cook), Arts'89, and Darryl Seal, Arts'87, on Labour Day, Sept. 5, 1994, a 7 lb.-7 oz. son (Martin Jonathon). Lisa enjoys being a full-time mother. The Seals live at 67 Jones Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4M 2Z7.
- Davis/Graham: To Ken Graham, Sc'88, and Cathy Davis, Arts'87 (LLB Ottawa), a daughter (Kyra Elizabeth), first grandchild for Dr. Michael Davis, DMR'69, and niece for Nicky Davis, Com'88, Kathy (Graham) Ariss, RN, Arts'83, and Brian Ariss, Arts'83, MBA'91.
- Flindall: To Margaret (Flindall), Law'87, and Bradley Waddell, Sept. 27, 1994, a son (William Stuart Waddell). Stuart arrived two months early, needing special attention, but he's now home and doing well. Special thanks go to the physicians and staff at the Hospital for Sick Children and Credit Valley Hospital, and especially to Dr. Donna Goldenberg.
- Fowler/Boelling: To Helen (Boelling), PEng, Sc'90, and Michael Fowler, PEng, MSc'88, Jan. 13, an 11 lb.-15 oz. daughter (Katrina Aasne). The Fowlers can be contacted at 37 Langford Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2K 2N5.
- Gomery: To Geoff Gomery, Artsci'80 (LLB Toronto), and Louise Bunn, April 4, a son (Rupert Merlin Craig Gomery), brother for Alexander David John Gomery, born Oct. 4, 1992. Geoff practises civil litigation with the Vancouver law firm Nathanson, Schachter & Thompson. Louise is a sculptor and has a studio on Granville Island.
- Griffith/Lenahan: To Brian Lenahan, Com'86, and Michelle Griffith, Com'86, Oct. 27, 1994 a 7 lb. 15 oz. daughter (Samantha Lillian Griffith Lenahan). Brian owns a transportation company. Michelle is on leave from her position as senior account manager at the Royal Bank of Canada. They live in Mississauga, Ont.
- Hand: To Gillian Hand, Sc'85, and Dave Santangeli, Barbados, Aug. 12, 1993, a 7 lb.-20z. son (Michael Francis Santangeli). They returned to Toronto in April 1994. Dave is working for Newcourt Credit Group, and Gillian works three days a week as a project engineer with Marshall Macklin Monaghan.
- Harrison/Hammond: To Janet (Harrison), Com'88, and Scott Hammond, Com'89, April 4, a daughter (Rachel Lynn); granddaughter for Jim "Harebone" Harrison, Arts/PHE'58; and niece for Steve Harrison, Arts'83, MBA'85, Peter Harrison, Arts/PHE'88, and Blair Hammond, Law'93. The Hammonds live in the High Park area of Toronto.
- Hurst/McMurtry: To Valerie (Hurst), Arts'88, and Harry McMurtry, Artsci'85, Law'89, June 4, 1994, a son (Thomas Grant Peter), brother for David, 3, and grandson for Dr. David Hurst, Meds'56. The McMurtrys live in Kingston, where Harry is practising law, and Valerie is a development officer in Queen's Faculty of Medicine.

- Jaques: To Jennifer (Jaques), Arts/Ed'83, and Alan Keskikyla, March 30, a daughter (Katharine Winona), niece for Fred Jaques, Com'80, Kathy Jaques, Arts'79, and Jim Jaques, Com'87. They live in Toronto, where Jennifer is with IBM and Alan is a firefighter.
- Lukinuk/Preston: To Laura Lukinuk, Arts'86, and Ashley Preston, PEng, Sc'86, July 10, 1994, a daughter (Amanda Marie), sister for Katherine Anne, 2-1/2, granddaughter for Dr. Moe Lukinuk, Meds'66, and niece for Alexia Preston, Arts'89. Laura is an underwriter for Cooperators Insurance, and Ashley is a project engineer with Messier-Dowty Electronics. Friends can contact them at 652 Homewood Ave., Peterborough, Ont. K91 4V6.(705) 749-0594.
- MacCallum/Taylor: To Bill MacCallum, Arts'85, Ed'86, and Sue (Taylor), Com'85, March 6, a daughter (Renée Joanne), sister for Keith. Sue is enjoying leave from her position as supervisor of finance and accounting at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Bill teaches high school math and computer science at Lindsay Collegiate while working on his MEd. The MacCallums live in Omemee, Ont.
- McFarlane/Good: To Joe McFarlane, MPl'86 (BLA Toronto), and Jenny (Good), Arts/ Ed'85, Dec. 17, 1994, Brockville, Ont., a daughter (Charleigh Nicole), a beautiful sister for Jamie and Hallie.
- McGowan: To Dr. Tom McGowan, Meds'85, and Lydia McGowan, April 5, a 9 lb. 8 oz. son (Brendan Thomas Jordan), brother for Stephanie. The McGowans look forward to seeing everyone on Alumni Weekend '95.
- Morrison: To Scott Morrison, Arts'88, and Karen (Worley) Morrison, CGA, Kingston, Aug. 23, 1994, a son (Jeffrey Scott); brother for Ryan and Greg; third grandson for Bob Morrison, Arts'57, PHE'58, and nephew for Rob Morrison, Arts'91.
- Mulligan/Judge: To Kathleen Mulligan, Ed'86 (BMus Victoria), and Mark Judge, Arts'83, Ed'86, March 3, 1994, a daughter (Mackenzie Piha Mulligan Judge). They live in Auckland, New Zealand, where Mark is director of an outdoor educational centre and Kathleen is head of the music department of a girls' high school.
- Ratchford: To Alison Ratchford, NSc'88, and Dr. Ciro Caravaggio, Jan. 29, a daughter (Isabella Ratchford Caravaggio). Alison is on leave from her position as a research nurse of the Toronto Hospital.
- Rice: To Richard Rice, Arts'89, and Rosemary Leaney, Feb. 16, Canterbury, Kent, England, a daughter (Isobel Alice Delorme). Richard is a computer graphics freelancer, and director of Moose Publishing which publishes Mudguard, a cycling magazine. He can be contacted at The Old Rectory, Kingston, Canterbury, Kent, England CT46HY
- Robinson: To Douglas Robinson, Sc'85, and Bernadette Kaye, April 19, a 9 lb. son (Victor Robinson), brother for Monique, born Oct. 10, 1993. They live in Ottawa, where Doug is a documentation management engineer at Bell-Northern Research, and Bernadette is a

- lawyer with the Federal Justice Department They can be contacted by e-mail: dougr@bnr.ca or phone (613) 728-3001
- Santin: To Olga (Santin), Arts/Ed'81, and Joe Grcevic, Nov. 16, 1994, Niagara Falls, Ont., a 9 lb.-14 oz. son (Thomas Matthew Frank), brother for Julia (Dec. 29, 1992), Paula (Aug. 8, 1990), and Katrina (Jan. 27, 1989). Olga teaches for the Niagara South Board (2/10), and Joe works for Ontario Hydro.
- Shubaly/Quinn: To Kathleen (Shubaly), CA, Com'86, and Patrick Quinn, Nov. 2, a son (Patrick Michael Quinn). Kathleen is on leave from Marianhill, a long-term care facility in Pembroke, Ont., and Patrick is a training specialist with AECL Research in Chalk River.
- Sia/Yip: To Frances Yip, Artsci'89, and Koon Y. Sia, Sc'85, MSc'87, April 11, a 9 lb.-5 oz. daughter (Sharon), sister for Sarah, and niece for Joseph Yip, Sc'87, and Rita Yip, Sc'92, MSc'94. The Sias live in Markham, Ont., where Frances is with Sun Life and Koon is with Northern Telecom.
- Smith: To Jeffrey Smith, PEng, Sc'86, and Lisa Smith, April 15, a daughter (Caley Elizabeth). Jeff is a signal design engineer with the Toronto Transit Commission. The Smiths live at 80 Walton Dr., Aurora, Ont. L4G 3K4.
- Smith: To Dr. Julie Smith, Meds'86, and Dr. Steve Kwan, Sept. 26, 1994, a daughter (Erin Michaela Kwan), a sister for Andrea Lynn, 2, and niece for Dr. Keith Kwan, postgrad Meds'94, and Dr. Michele Weir, Meds'90. Julie and Steve have moved to Lethbridge, Alta., where Julie is an emergency physician and Steve is an orthopaedic surgeon. They'd love to hear from old friends at 19 Tudor Court South, Lethbridge, Alta. T1K 5C9.(403) 329-0059.
- St. Louis/Plant: To Lorna (Plant), Arts'86, Law'89, and Paul St. Louis, Arts'85, MA'89, Law'89, March 1, twin sons (Charles Plant St. Louis and Christian Eakin St. Louis), nephews for Archie St. Louis, Com'82, Fay Plant, Arts'85, and Margo Plant, Arts'94. Paul is with the estate planning and administration area of Royal Trust, and Lorna is with the Department of Justice. They can be contacted at 96 Ruskin St., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 4B2.
- Taylor/McKinley: To Kimberly (McKinley), Artsci'87, and Dr. Douglas Taylor, Artsci'86, MSc'88 (PhD Duke), Charlottesville, VA, Jan. 17, a 7 lb.-4 oz. son David Rowland Taylor, brother for James.
- Thomson/Doering: To Susanne (Doering), Arts/PHE'88, Ed'89, and Colin Thomson, Feb. 28, a daughter (Shelby Renée), sister for Jasmin. Susanne is on leave from teaching. They live in Hardisty, Alta.
- Troup/Holtz: To Jane (Holtz), Arts'83, and Alick Troup, Arts'82, July 24, 1994, Sechelt, B.C., a son (Griffin), brother for William and Nelson, and grandson for Dr. Wallace Troup, Meds'54.
- Webster/Greening: To Jennifer (Greening), NSc'82, and Dwane Webster, June 10, 1994, a 6 lb. 5 oz. daughter (Mikaela Rachelle), a niece for Tim Greening, Com'82. Jennifer recently returned to teaching part-time in the nursing program at Sheridan College.

Weissend/Smoyer: To Renée (Smoyer), Sc'86,



and Eric Weissend, Jan. 13, a 7 lb.-11 oz. daughter (Madelaine Margaret). They live in Rochester, N.Y. Eric has one year left at the University of Rochester Medical School, and Renée works at Kodak while finishing her Master's in statistics.

Whitley: Fo Scott Whitley, Arts'80, Law'83, and Maureen, fraternal twins (James Hector and Kathleen Louisa) The Whitleys live at 302 St. Germain Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 1W3.

Whyte: To Gillian (Whyte), Arts/PHE'84 (BEd Western), and Sam Hill, Feb. 21, a daughter (Nathalic Graeme), sister for Patrick, 18 months, niece for Jane Ross, Arts'83, Ed'84, Kathleen Murphy, OT'83, and Suzanne Duncan, Arts'82, Law'85. The Hills can be contacted at 2206 Pleasantview Court, Cumberland, Ont. K4C 1H7. (613) 833-0874.

Wolfgram: To Bruce Wolfgram, Sc'84, and Lucie, Feb. 5, a daughter (Lisa), sister for Tanya, 3. Bruce and family can contacted at (613) 523-8035 or 1847 Dorset Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K1115T9.

Wright/Hoover: To Carolyn (Hoover), Arts'86, Ed'87, and Andy Wright, Arts'84 (MBA Dalhousie), Feb. 28, a daughter (Alison Joan); granddaughter for William Wright, Arts'53; and niece for Gail (Hoover) Smith, Arts'84, Howard Smith, Arts'85, Diane Hoover, Com'88, Kathryn Wright, Arts'80, Bob Wright, Arts/PHE'83, Ed'84, and Dianne (Dundon) Wright, Com'84. Carolyn and Andy can be contacted at 236 Prince Edward Dr.,

MARRIAGES

Barron: On May 13, 1994, in Mississauga, Ont., Dr. Alex Barron, MSc'89 (BSc Toronto, MD Western), to Anna Stasyszyn (BA Toronto). Alex recently graduated from the University of Western Ontario, where he received the gold medal for medicine. The Barrons live in London, Ont. Anna is a pension administrator with Canada Trust, and Alex is pursuing his residency in paediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Western Ontario. They can be contacted at 199 Ardsley Cr., London, Ont. N6G 3W6.

Boldt: On Aug. 14, 1994, at the Old Mill in Etobicoke, Ont., Hans Boldt, Artsci'80, to Sylvana Grisonich (BA York). Hans and Sylvana live in Scarborough, Ont., with their two cats. Hans still works at the IBM Canada Laboratory in Don Mills. Phone (416) 265-6641 or e-mail: hboldt@vnet.ibm.com.

Cornelius: On Feb. 11, in London, Ont., Tena Cornelius, Rehab'85, to Patrick Handfield. Tena and Patrick met while working together on a medical team at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria. They look forward to keeping in touch with friends at 319 rue Bergerac, Terre Bonne, Que. J6Y 1E7.

Fyfe/Mayer: On Oct. 22, 1994, in Belleville, Ont., Catherine Fyfe, NSc'89, Arts'89, to Dr. Jonathan Mayer, Artsci'87 (DDS Toronto). After a honeymoon in Hong Kong, Thailand, and New Zealand, Catherine and Jonathan moved to Kingston, where Jonathan has taken over a dental practice in the downtown area. They can be contacted at 502-2 Bay St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 6T7.(613) 541-0328.

Lepsoe: On Dec. 28, 1994, in Ottawa, Paul Lepsoe, Arts'82 (LLB Dalhousie, MA Cambridge), to Dr. Jane Prud'homme (BSc, MD Ottawa). Paul is a trade lawyer with the Ottawa office of Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Mayer, Jane is an anaesthetist at the Montfort Hospital. Paul and Jane live with their golden retriever, Maggie, at 224 Goulburn Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8E4.

Marshall: On Aug. 7, 1993, on the waterfront in Victoria, Christy Marshall, Arts'86 (BScPT Western), to Richard Thierbach (BEd Victoria). The Thierbachs live at 1724 Kings Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8R 2P1.

Poulos: On Nov. 12, 1994, William Poulos, Com'84, to Robin Westphal. William is a lawyer with the Waterloo firm White Jenkins Duncan Ostner. They can be contacted at 2A-150 Elmridge Dr., Kitchener, Ont. N2N 1T7. (519) 744-0816.

Stairs: On Aug. 7, 1993, in Peterborough, Ont., Jennifer Stairs, Arts'82, to Robert Renaud (AB Vassar, MLS Toronto). Jennifer and Robert live at 3580 West Sky Ridge Loop, Tucson, AZ 85741.

NOTES

Bellenger: Debbie Bellenger, Arts/PHE'85, director of recreation for the Township of Cumberland, Orleans, Ont., has a part-time fitness consulting business. Body by Definition, offeris personal training, training of fitness instructors, and workshops. Debbie can be contacted at 5-357 Frank St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0X9.(613) 236-5574.

Brown: Sandi (Brown) Johnson, Arts/Ed'85, is now married to Calvin Johnson and they live outside of Foleyet, Ont., on Ivanhoe Lake. Sandi is a teacher diagnostician with the Ministry of Education and Training, and travels to northern communities with a team of professionals from the Ontario Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services, working with special needs children.

Chapman: Darryl Chapman, Artsci'83, is a naval officer with the Canadian Forces, based at CFB Halifax. He can be contacted at 11 Avondale Rd., Dartmouth, N.S. B2V 1H3.(902)435-7323.

Cowan/Bills: Rick Cowan, Com'81, and Deb (Bills), Com'82, and their sons recently moved from Mississauga, to Calgary, where Rick is director of marketing and sales, Carma Developers Ltd. Deb is enjoying time at home with Tyler, 6-1/2, and Denver, 3. Friends can contact them at 246 Mount Norquay Park S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2Z 2R4.(403)257-3538.

Dubé: Dr. Marc Dubé, Sc'87, recently convocated from the University of Waterloo with a PhD in chemical engineering. He's now a research associate for the Institute for Polymer Research in the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University. Marc lives at 100 Nith River Way, Avr., Ont., NOB 1E0.

Dust: Dr. Julian Dust, PhD'87, is an associate professor of chemistry, with Sir Wilfred Grenfell College in Corner Brook, Nfld., a constituent college of Memorial University. He's recently been granted sabbatical leave, which he'll take at Queen's with Professor Erwin Buncel, who was his PhD supervisor in the '80s. When Julian returns to Corner Brook, he'll begin teaching new courses integral to a new BSc in environmental science at the College, which he had a significant hand in planning.

Ebel: Brian Ebel, Arts'89, Sc'91, (MSc Calgary), after an "all-too-brief" 10 years of university, is a research engineer with MacDonald Dettwiler, in Richmond, B.C. He may be contacted at 103-1725 Arbutus St., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3X4. E-mail: ebel@mda.ca.

Facer: Cameron Facer, Arts'89, Burlington, Ont., wishes to announce his engagement to Amber Gillie. Cameron is in sales with Norbord Industries in Toronto.

Fellows: Lindsay Craig Fellows, Arts'86, lives near Los Angeles, CA, and would love to hear from anyone in the area at: 1407 17 St. Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. (310) 545-3257.

Finn: Dr. Nicola Finn, Arts'88, Meds'92, now lives at 4057 Pirates Beach, Galveston, TX 77554.(409)737-5075(h) or (409) 772-3481(w).

Grieveson: Laura Grieveson, Arts'86, is in the solicitors department of Bishop & Robertson Chalmers in Edinburgh, Scotland. Laura can be contact at 7 Montpelier Park, Edinburgh, Scotland EH104LU. Phone 44-131-229-3858.

Hain: Charles Hain, Arts'85, is owner/writer of Quick Brown Fox Communications. He can be contacted at 4459 West 5th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6R 1S4.(604) 224-7389.

Herie: Marilyn Herie, Arts'86 (MSW Toronto), is project coordinator and senior therapist with the Addiction Research Foundation, 33 Russell St., Toronto, Ont., M5S 2S1. (416) 595-6842. Fax (416) 595-6619.

Hughes-Slinowsky: Carolyn Hughes-Slinowsky, Arts'81, lives at 1504 Comanche Dr., Allen, TX 75002. (214) 396-8120.

Hundert-Killoran: Inga Hundert-Killoran, Arts'86, Ed'87, is a Grade One teacher at Holland Landing (Ont.) Public School. Inga and Joe now have two children, Jayson, 2-1/ 2, and Jessica, 9 months.

Jacob: Monique Jacob, Com'85, is a high school French teacher at Central Falls High School in Rhode Island. She can be contacted at 1982 South County Trail, West Kingston, RI, 02892. (401) 792-3879.

Japp: Chris Japp, Sc'84, has moved to Tokyo, to work as marketing manager for GE Medical Systems Asia. Chris and Deborah can be contacted at Tachikawa Pia Aria #302, 3-16-20 Takamatsu-cho, Tachikawa-shi, Tokyo, Japan, or on the internet at msc1+47@msbg.med.ge.com.

Kemp: Nancy Kemp, Arts'86, MPl'88, is with the planning department of the City of Oshawa. Nancy can be contacted at 504-745 Stevenson Road.S., Oshawa, Ont. L1J 5P4.(905) 721-2593.

Lamarre: Dr. Nicole Marie Lamarre, Arts/ Ed'82 (MEd, PhD Alberta), is a French lan-



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guage arts assessment specialist with the student evaluation branch of the Department of Education in Edmonton. Nicole can be contacted c/o Box 43-11160 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5K 0L2 (403) 427-0010, ext. 360, or fax (403) 422-4200

Lank: Linda Lank, Arts'89, is senior program assistant with Management Sciences for Health, in Newton, MA. She lives at 86 Pearson Ave., Somerville, MA 02145.(617) 625-9640.

Li: Garrie Li, Sc'80, MBA'82, was transfered from Calgary to Hong Kong in November 1994, where he's responsible for hydrocarbons supply and trading for Dow Chemicals in the Asia Pacific area. He can be contacted c/o Dow Chemical Pacific, GPO Box 711, Hong Kong. Phone (852) 28797298. Fax (852) 28275909.

Mannion: Shannon Lee Mannion, Artsci'87 (BA Laurentian), is about to make a career move from writing about vintage vehicles, to covering the race track for the Toronto-based paper, Performance Racing News/PRN. She will also host a Sunday morning program on CFOH TV. Shannon welcomes hearing from friends at 2-41 Florence St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0W6. (613) 594-9218.

McClelland/Filby: Carol (Filby) McClelland, Arts'80, was awarded the Intermediate/Senior Division Award of Honor when she graduated from the U of T Faculty of Education in May 1994. She teaches science and environmental science with the Peel Board of Education. Carol and Allen live with their two children in Brampton, Ont.

McCrimmon: Ian McCrimmon, Sc'83, and his family left Germany, and the Canadian Forces, and now live in Hong Kong. lan traded his CF-18 Hornet for a Boeing 747 Jumbo, and he's now first officer with Cathay Pacific Airways. The McCrimmons' landlords are Warren Chan, Sc'72, and Nancy Chan, Arts'68. Ian can be contacted at 124 Hong Lok Road East, Hong Lok Yuen, Tai Po, N.T. Hong Kong. Phone (0852) 2638-0985

Morakis: Demetrios "Jim" Morakis, Com'83, MSc'94, married Danielle Lévesque (BA, BEd Toronto), in 1991, and their daughter Hélène was born May 4, 1993. They moved to Calgary from Toronto this year, where Jim is vicepresident of the Angus Reid Group. The Morakis can be contacted at 229 Hawkmount Close, NW, Calgary, Alta. T3G 3Z4.(403) 241-

Noonan: Dawna Noonan, MIR'86 (LLB Toronto, BBA P.E.I.), is a lawyer with the Charlottetown firm Ledwell, Larter, and Driscoll. Dawna can be contacted at 7 Pondside Court, Stratford, P.E.I. C1B 1E6. (902) 569-5210.

Oakley: Pamela Oakley, Arts'89, is living in Toronto, where she was recently hired as publicity manager for the Small Theatre Administrative Facilty. Friends can contact Pamela at the apartment she shares with Andrea Van Slyke, Arts'84, Ed'86, at 100 Brookmount Rd., Toronto, Ont. K7L 3M9.(416) 694-4923. Email inab@passport.ca.

Patterson: Mark Patterson, Arts'89, can be contacted at 122 Finch Cr., Whitehorse, YT Y1A 5X5.(403) 668-3748.

Pigott: David Pigott, Arts'86 (MSc LSE), is president and CEO of The Eddy Match Co. Ltd., in Pembroke, Ont. Well-known for matches, Eddy is also a commercial printer and designs and builds custom manufacturing machine tools. David and his daughter, Mary, can be contacted at 310 Harrington St., Arnprior, Ont. K7S 2V1

Pritchard: Brian Pritchard, Sc'80, Jan, and Alexander, 18 months, have moved to New Orleans, LA, where Brian is manager, maintenance and engineering, with Shell Oil Company. The Pritchards can be contacted at (504) 738-5371

Rudiak: Michael Rudiak, Artsci'82 (MA Carleton), has returned to Canada after completing two overseas assignments with the Canadian NGO, CODE, in West Africa, and Oxford, UK. Michael lives in Ottawa, where he's coordinator of overseas personnel with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Sherman: Dr. Stephen Sherman, Artsci'85, MSc'87, recently completed his PhD at Memorial University of Newfoundland under the supervision of former Queen's professor Dr. Christopher Loomis, Artsci'74, MSc'77, PhD'84. Stephen and his wife Nagwa (Rizkalla), moved to Toronto in January, where Stephen is a postdoctoral fellow in physiology at the U of T, and Nagwa, a pharmacist, will enter the Pharm.D. program at U of T this summer.

Steel: Peter Steel, MBA'84, is associate director, global new products, with Dow Brands Division, Dow Chemical, in Indianapolis, IN. He can be contacted at 1946 Summer Sweet Lane, Carmel, IN 46033.(317) 574-9732.

Vinet: Marie-Josée Vinet, Arts'82, and her husband, André Morisette, recently moved from Montreal to Toronto, where Marie-Josée is working with the Royal Bank, and André continues to build his software distribution business. They can be contacted at 10 Old Mill Terrace, Etobicoke, Ont. M8X 1A2.

DEATHS

Jelly/Moulton: Barbara Jean (Moulton) Jelly, BA'87, North Augusta, Ont., Nov. 6, 1994. She was predeceased by her husband William Jelly on Sept. 21, 1994. Barbara is survived by son Douglas, and his wife Jaana, daughter Victoria, and her husband Stephané Coutu, grandsons Robert and Eric Jelly, father Roy Moulton, sister Jane Banford, and father-inlaw John Jelly.

McKenzie/Egan: Kelly-Anne (Egan) McKenzie, BA'84, April 6, Lynn, Ont., age 35, suddenly in an auto accident. Kelly was a psychometrist for Leeds Grenville County Board of Education in Brockville, Ont., and she'd been actively involved as an elected delegate to the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation for several years. She is survived by her husband John; children Caitlyn, Benjamin, and Alyson; parents Beverly and Dr. Thomas Egan of Toronto; sister Patricia Petrolo; and brother Richard. Kelly was also a graduate of the Institute of Child Study at the University of Toronto.

BIRTHS

Geldart: To Robert Geldart, MPl'90 (BEd, BArc TUNS), and Nancy Jones, March 9, a 9 lb.-11.5 oz. daughter (Jenna Leigh). They live in London, Ont., where Robert is a non-profit and co-op housing consultant and Nancy teaches at the Robarts School for the Deaf. They can be contacted at 228 Killarney Ct., London, Ont. N5X 3X7.

Lanos: To Michael Lanos, Law'90, and



Christine, Feb. 5, 1994, a son (Taylor Maurice), brother for Chelsea. Michael is a staff manager and retirement and estate planner with London Life in Ottawa. Grads seeking employment can contact him at 810-112 Kent St., Ottawa,

Ont. K1P 5P2. (613) 230-3238 ext. 139.

Melanson/Mino: To Rhonda (Mino), Ed'91, and Don Melanson, March 17, 1994, Sarnia, Ont., a son (Scott Aron Burke). Rhonda is an occasional teacher with the Lambton County Separate School Board.

Murphy/Walker: To Sean Murphy, Arts'90, and Janet (Walker), ConEd'92, March 24, a son (Callaghan Philip Murphy), grandson for Philip Francis Murphy, Arts'61. Friends can contact them at 6250 Kindree Circle, Mississauga, Ont. L5N 3C2. (905) 824-3951.

Smart/Morgan: To Nancy (Morgan), Arts'90



(MBA St. Mary's), and Todd Smart, Feb. 14, a son (Alexander Charles), grandson for Bill Morgan, Sc'48. Nancy is a private music instructor, and Todd is with the Sea King Squadron at CFB Shearwater. They live at 61 Silistria Dr.. Dartmouth, N.S. B2W 5V8.

Szpiro/Singh: To Kim (Singh), NSc'90, and Daniel Szpiro, MBA'90 (BSc Waterloo, MSc LSE), April 6, a 6 lb.-10 oz. son (Nathan James); grandson for Dr. Jean McIlveen, Meds'60; and nephew for Martin Szpiro, MBA'91. Kim is a coordinator in clinical trial research, and Danny is working on his PhD at the Western Business School. They can be contacted at 23-532 Platt's Lane, London, Ont., N6G 3A8. (519) 672-9634. e-mail: dszpiro@ivey.business.uwo.ca.

Tippins/Adair: To Mark Tippins, Sc'94, and



Andrea Adair-Tippins, Oct. 28, 1994, a 7 lb.-3 oz. daughter (Emily Jeanne Isabella). Mark is a process engineer for Celestica, and Andrea is a freelance reporter. They can be contacted at 15 Coomer Cr., Ajax, Ont. L1T 3B7.(905) 686-4458.

Zondag/Day: To Daphne (Day), Arts/PHE'90



(BEd Windsor) and Don Zondag, Arts'90 (BEd Windsor), Nov. 29, 1994, a daughter (Katrina Anne), goddaughter for Lise (Charlebois) Buelow, Mus'90 Ed'92, and John Buelow, Mus'90. Don and Daphne both teach in

Kent County and can be contacted at 155 Copperfield Cr., Chatham, Ont. N7M 5X5.

MARRIAGES

Anderson/Burns: On Dec. 31, 1994, in Toronto, Catherine Burns, Arts'93, to Graham Anderson, Sc'92. Cathie and Graham are both at McMaster University pursuing MBA degrees in health services management and finance respectively. The Andersons can be contacted at 41 York Road, Dundas, Ont. L9H 1L5.(905) 628-9674.

Beaubier/Gadbois: On July 9, 1994, in Cornwall, Ont., Dean Beaubier, MEd student, (BA Saskatchewan, BEd Brandon), to Dr. Shannon Gadbois, MA'90, MEd'83, PhD'95 (BA Bishops). They live in Brandon, Man., where Dean teaches and Shannon lectures at Brandon University. They can be contacted at Apt. 411 Boreham Park, 320 34th St., Brandon, Man. R7B 2P8.(204) 725-3219.

Gill: On Nov. 11, 1994, in Leicester, England, Heather Gill, ConEd'92, to Giles Robinson. Heather and Giles live in Leicester, where Heather is a personal assistant and a parttime PhD student at the University of York (England). Her research involves the factors contributing to bog body preservation. Anvone interested in archaeological computing or osteoarchaeology can contact Heather at 70 Vaughan St., Leicester, England LE3 5Jl. E-mail: hcg100@unix.vork.ac.uk. Heather has a large collection of primary-junior level teaching books to sell (cheap). Contact Shirley Gill at (613) 398-8312.

Gravelle/Konzuk: On Feb. 4, in Kingston, Julie Konzuk, Sc'93, daughter of Blaine Konzuk, Sc'67, and Nancy Konzuk, Artsci'67, to Charles Gravelle, Sc'92, MSc'94, son of Paul Gravelle, Sc'65. Julie is completing her PhD in civil engineering (environmental) at Queen's. Charles is working as a project engineer with D.C.S. Ltd. in Richmond Hill, Ont. They can be contacted at 2224-30 Denton Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1L 4P2.

Leeman: On Aug. 27, 1994, on Wolfe Island, Ont., Jennifer Leeman, Arts'93, to Lt. Stephen Cumpsty (RMC'93). Jennifer completed her nursing studies in the spring. She and Stephen now live in Petawawa, Ont., where Stephen is the base planning engineer. Jennifer is a volunteer at the Petawawa Family Resource Center. They would love to hear from friends at 24 Melfa Ave., Petawawa, Ont. K8H 1L2.

Morrison/Webster: On May 14, 1994, Rob Morrison, Arts'91, son of Bob Morrison, Arts'57, PHE'58, to Tracey Lee Webster, Arts'93. Rob's brother Scott Morrison, Arts'88, was an usher. They live in Kingston.

NOTES

Baarda: Carolyn Baarda, MIR'94, is a statistical analyst with Opinion Search Inc. in Ottawa. Carolyn can be contacted at 1608 Cheevers Cr., Orleans, Ont. K4A 2J7.(613) 824-1371.

Baker/Bird: Sharron Baker, Arts'92, and Fiona Bird, Arts'92, will leave Japan and move to Scotland in September, where they've decided to become "real" teachers. They'll attend Jordanhill College, University of Stathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, and can be contacted c/o Macdonald, 66 South St. Armadale, West Lothian, Scotland Eh483EY.

Cochrane: Maureen Cochrane, Arts/PHE'93. can be contacted at 388 Hillcrest Ave., North York, Ont. M2N 3R1.(416) 733-1850.

Davidson: Chris Davidson, Artsci'94, was a member of the Canadian lightweight men's four rowing team that won a silver medal at the Pan American Games in Mar Del Plata, Argentina, in March. Chris spent the winter training in Victoria, and he'll train in London, Ont. during the summer with another former Queen's rower, Diane O'Grady, Sc'92, who was also a medalist in Argentina. Diane won a gold medal in the women's double with Marnie McBean, and won another gold medal (then lost it in the unfortunate Benadryl mix-up) in the women's quad. Chris can be contacted at (519) 858-1017.

Drover: Nancy Drover, Arts'93, is an elementary school French immersion teacher with the Peel Board of Education. She lives at 2434 Council Ring Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5L

Gilliland/Rocque: Karim Gilliland, NSc'93, and Pierre Rocque, MSc'92, can be contacted at Box 167, 253 Peck Ave., Swastika, Ont. P0K 1T0. (705) 642-9220. Pierre is a rock mechanics engineer with Macassa American Barrick in Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Hew: Cyril Hew, Com'90, is AVP-Country Transaction Banking Head, with Citiban N.A. in Malaysia. He can be contacted c/o the Bank, 28 Medan Pasar, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 50050. Phone (603) 209-2240. Fax (603) 202-1101

Kalayjian: Kariné Kalayjian, Artsci'92, has held various positions with Bell Canada since graduation, and is now manager in consumer



marketing (residential and small business). She is a member of a team that is developing a Bell Internet service, which they hope to launch this fall. Kariné would like to hear what Internet services people would like Bell to provide. Contact

her at Bell Canada, 483 Bay St., Floor 11 N-1, Toronto, Ont. M5G 2E1. (416) 581-2930, Fax (416) 591-6442, or e-mail kkala@thewire.com.

Krislock: Shaun Krislock, Sc'93, and his wife Takako moved back to Canada in March, after almost two years in Japan. They live at 2601-1255 Bidwell St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2K8.(604) 684-8696.

Lawson: Susan Lawson, NSc'94, is community case manager with the home care program of Kingston Frontenac, Lennox & Addington Health Unit. She lives at 502-17 Eldon Hall Pl., Kingston, Ont. K7M 7H5.(613) 542-6525.

Mejia: Mary Luz Mejia, Arts'93, Oakville, Ont., completed the first year of her two-year postgrad journalism course at Humber College, where she's specializing in broadcasting. She recently returned to her birthplace, Medellin, Colombia, to do a six-week internship at the newspaper, El Colombiano.

Perera/Sloan: Neshanthi Perera, PT'91, and Dr.



Kevin Sloan. Meds'92 are engaged to be married Aug. 19 in Niagara Falls, Ont. They will be moving to Halifax, where Kevin

will specialize in dermatology at Dalhousie University and Neshanthi will practise physiotherapy. Neshanthi spent the last four years at Hotel Dieu Hospital in St. Catharines. Kevin completed his pre-dermatology internal medicine at the U of T.

Peters: Spencer Peters, Com'90, is working for a computer software company in Japan. He lives at Hamamatsu-shi, Hongo-cho, 16 2 Maison Raffinee I-102, T 430, Japan.

Seybold/Flynn: Scott Seybold, Sc'91, and Tammy Flynn, MA'90, are engaged and plan to be married in Santa Cruz, CA, on Labor Day weekend. They live in Toronto, where Scott is an environmental engineer at the law firm Fasken Campbell Godfrey, and Tammy is a paintings conservator. They can be contacted at (416) 972-1475.

Spiers: Stephanie Spiers, Arts'90, can be contacted at 301-448 Spadina Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W4. (416) 932-0640.



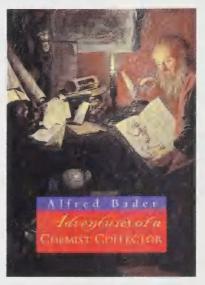
Kehler/McKillop: On Aug. 5, 1994, in London, Ont. Michael Kehler, Arts'84, Ed'85 (MEd Western), to Christena McKillop (BA Toronto, MLIS Western). Michael and Tena live in Lansing, MI, where Tena is a reference librarian at the public library and Michael continues his doctorate degree at MSU.

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Association Updates

CROSS-CANADA

Brockville, Ont. The Branch recently presented a \$1,000 cheque to the Queen's Bands to help purchase new uniforms. A Fulford mansion tour and dessert party were a great success. Thanks to Dorothy Row, BFA'82, for her help in organizing this event. The next Branch event is the annual student Send-Off, August 17. Local alumni are invited to come out and welcome these students into the Queen's family. Upcoming Branch events include the Annual Meeting/wine & cheese in November, and a Women's Ceilidh to be held in March, 1996. We welcome new secretary Kim Bird, Arts'91 to the Branch executive.

Calgary, Alta. About 75 alumni attended the recent Branch Annual Dinner at the residence of Kim Sturgess, Sc'77. Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86. Director of Alumni Affairs, and University of Alberta principal Dr. Rod Fraser (formerly a V-P at Queen's) were on hand to contribute to the event's success.

The annual frosh Send-Off will be held August 17. Alumni and students are invited to come out to welcome the departing first-year students. Contact Jo Larsen, Arts/PHE'92, at 270-3053 for information.

It was announced at the May alumni assembly in Kingston that Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, the long-time former president of the Calgary Branch, will receive the Herbert Hamilton Award at Alumni Weekend'95. The award honors Tom for his contributions and achievements working on behalf of the Branch. Congratulations Tom!

OMB Chair receives 1995 **Padre Laverty Award**

LUMNI AND FRIENDS GATHERED RECENTLY TO HONOR FORMER KINGSTON mayor Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, current chair of the Ontario Municipal Board, and respected members of the Kingston theatre community, John and Moira Davies. Peter Milliken, Arts'68, Liberal MP for Kingston and the Islands, served as MC. The Davies were recognized with the Kingston Achievement Award. Instituted in 1993, the Award recognizes Kingstonians for outstanding volunteer achievements in their careers, sports, or the arts. The Davies have been involved in countless local stage productions over the years. In addition, John, an associate professor of civil engineering, has served as the head marshall of the academic procession at Queen's convocation ceremonies.

Later, as a number of former recipients looked on, Helen Cooper was presented with the Padre Laverty Award. On hand were Margaret Angus, LLD'73; Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60; Ford Connell, Meds'29, LLD'73; Jim Courtright, Sc'41; Michael Davies, Arts'59; Gordon Eligh, Com'39; Frances and Marshall Laverty, LLD'91; and, Ronald Watts, LLD'84.

Inaugurated in 1967 (as the Kingston Award), the Padre Laverty Award is presented in honor of service to Queen's and the Kingston community. In 1991, it was renamed to commemorate the long and distinguished service of the first University Chaplain.

This year's recipient, Helen Cooper, served three terms on Kingston city council, 1980-88, before her election as mayor. She held the office for five years, 1988-93. Cooper has also served her alma mater as a member of the University Council, 1981-91, the Board of Trustees, 1983-91, and as a member of the Campus Planning and Social Responsibility committees. She's currently a member of the Alumni Association's Committee on Women's Affairs.



About 75 alumni and friends of Queen's attended the 1995 Padre Laverty Award Dinner. Pictured above (I-r) are Padre Laverty, LLD'91; Peter Milliken, Arts'68; Helen Cooper, Artsci'68; John Davies; Moira Davies; and Stan Gibson, Com'71.

Durham, Ont. The Branch will hold pub nights at the Earl of Durham Pub, Brock Street in Whitby, the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Why not come out on July 27? For information call Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, (905) 666-9639.

Guelph and Kitchener/ Waterloo, Ont. The Branches hosted a joint spring wine & cheese at Guelph Place; 75 alumni and friends met Principal Bill Leggett, who answered questions about Queen's and about the problems in the Atlantic fish stocks (his area of research expertise).

This fall, we're planning a joint Branches dinner. Watch your mail for further details.

Hamilton, Ont. There will be an informal Branch Pub Night on July 27 starting at 7 p.m at the Pepperwood Bistro, at the corner of

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An excerpt from a letter written by Sarah Lolley, Artsci'98, from Puslinch, Ont., to Guelph area alumni thanking them for a \$500 scholarship that she received from the Branch.

forget the Branch Send-Off on August 14. Watch the mail for details. If you'd like to help out, please call Bruce Farrand, Sc'83, at 521-2135. Everyone is welcome. Mississauga/Oakville/ Burlington, Ont. More than 50 Queen's alumni gathered at Appleby College in Oakville recently to meet Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Clare. It was the first chance many local alumni had to talk with our new Principal, and

all appreciated the

Leggetts making the

drive from Kingston.

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Another group of more than 50 alumni and their children also enjoyed a family skate at Appleby's arena. It was an informal afternoon, and hot chocolate was supplied by the local Branch. All area alumni (there are more than 6,900) are invited to submit suggestions for next year's activities. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Branch will be warmly welcomed. Anyone interested in helping with the phone committee (calling classmates and friends) can do so by contacting Ed Mallard, Arts, PHE'56, at (905) 319-1343. Alumni interested in helping with Branch functions can call Rick Booth, Arts'71, (905) 8290892; Carol Collinson, Artsci'87, (905) 607-8407) or Ian Major, Sc'91, (905) 338-2488.

Ottawa, Ont. The Branch will present a Varsity Alumni Basketball Invitational on September 30. For the third year in a row, varsity basketball alumni will compete against seven other universities in a weekend tournament. All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. Last year, more than 50 Western alumni came out. It's time we showed them! It's a great time, half-time games, prizes and a good party at the end. If you're a former varsity basketball player and are interested in participating, please contact the Branch hotline at 233-9600.

Mark November 9 on your calendar for a wine tasting at the Chelsea Club, Metcalfe and Somerset Streets. Watch this space in the Review for details or call Geoff Wyght, Artsci'76, at 781-1512 (work) or 828-2160 (home). St. John's, Nfld. Dr. Andrew Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76, of the Thunder Bay Branch (past president of the Alumni Association) will visit St. John's the second week of August, and a St. John's Branch event is planned. Notices will be sent out when the time and place are confirmed. Contact Branch president Rob Pitt, MA'82, at (709) 753-9499 for information. Alumni visiting St. John's in mid-August are invited to contact the Branch and to take part, too. Vancouver, B.C. Anyone

Vancouver, B.C. Anyone with suggestions for speakers or events for the Vancouver Branch, or anyone seeking information on Branch activities is asked to phone Louise Van Wart, Arts'89, at (604) 736-7282.

UNITED STATES & OVERSEAS BRANCHES

California V-P (Advancement) Florence Campbell met with alumni in both San Francisco and Los Angeles on a recent trip to California. Anne Helmstadter, Arts'88, welcomed LA area grads to a wine & cheese reception at her home, while Brian Gaunce, Sc'83, organized an outing at San Francisco's Transamerica Pyramid. For more info on local Branch events in the Bay area, please contact Brian at (415) 595-5092, or for info on Branch events in LA, please call Anne at (213) 931-6544. **Florida** Earlier this

spring, the Florida Bay Area alumni met for lunch at the Belleview Mido Resort in Clearwater. According to the National Register of Historic Places, this grand old hotel was built in 1896. The luncheon was wonderful and the surroundings elegant. Thanks to Beth Benson, Arts'75, Ed'76, for suggesting the location and helping with this event. Germany Alumni from Germany recently spent a weekend in the UK. The enthusiastic group comprising Dennis, Sc'60, MBA'63, and Pat Baker, Peter, Arts'79 and Wendy, Arts'64 Trutnau, their eldest son J-P, a Queen's student, and his girlfriend Susanne Kruger, and Rudolf Ste-

out with a pub night in Covent Garden hosted by the UK Branch. Thanks to president Brenda Hebb, Com'89, for organizing such a warm welcome. UK alumni then joined the German delegation on a weekend visit to Herstmonceux Castle. Our thanks to the following UK alumni for helping to make our stay in England such a memorable experience: Brenda Hebb, Mark Trenauden; Diane Jared, Arts'80, Christopher So, Com'90; Peter Hiddema, MBA'91; Andrew Durnford, Com'89; Elizabeth Coyle-Camp, Arts'83; Gordon Soren-

sen, Com'81; Joanne,

Com'89 and Iain, Arts'89

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fec, MSc'69, from the

Czech Republic started

Herstmonceux executive director Don Macnamara and his wife Lee for showing us the Castle. The weekend's highlight came with the alumni dinner served in the beautiful medieval banquet hall. A reminder to the alumni group in Germany: our annual get-together will be held on the October 1 weekend in Basel,



Queen's grad Doug Townsend, Sc'65, PhD'72, and his wife from Glen Burnie, Md., share a moment at the recent All-**Canada University Dinner** held in Washington D.C. recently. This year's dinner, hosted by Queen's, attracted 200 people from 24 Canadian universities. Special guests included Queen's principal Dr. Bill Leggett and Globe & Mail political columnist Jeff Simpson, Arts'71.

Switzerland, with Otto Bauer, Com'86, and his wife Silvia. Invitations will be sent out in August. If you don't receive one, please phone Wendy and Peter at 04171-73669.

United Kingdom The UK Branch is making plans for its annual cocktail party. Details will appear in the next *Review*. In the meantime, don't forget pub nights on the first Tuesday of each month at the Maple Leaf Pub in Covent Garden. For information, please contact Diane Jared, Arts'80, 0181-313-9029 (tel/fax).

CHANGES IN TORONTO BOAT CRUISE ANNOUNCED

The Toronto Branch Boat Cruise now will take place on August 10. The Aurora Borealis leaves the foot of Yonge Street (next to Harbor Castle Hotel) at 7 p.m. for a four-hour cruise. The \$30 per person ticket includes a hot and cold buffet. This is one of our most popular events, so book now by calling the Branch Hotline at 410-4723.

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Clyde Lendrum will be missed

AM CERTAIN THAT HUNDREDS OF QUEEN'S alumni share my sadness at the news that Clyde Lendrum, Sc'44, died recently in Toronto.

Clyde was a most singular man. He was one of the founders of the Sc'44 co-op. During the war, he was taken away from Queen's to work at a uranium mine, and I believe that he did not receive his BSc until the 1989.

Clyde was one of the most enthusiastic Queen's alumni I've ever met, and his great goal was to raise one million dollars for the Sc'44 fund.

Last July, he and I spent a delightful day in Cobalt, Haileybury, and New Liskeard in northern Ontario, searching for paintings by Ernest Sawford-Dye, a painter who did very fine winter landscapes, and actually boarded with my wife Isabel's grandmother! Our hope was that the Agnes Etherington Art Centre might be interested to show his winter landscapes sometime in the future.

Clyde Lendrum will be missed.

Alfred Bader

Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86 Milwaukee, WI

WWII commemorative issues were special

HIS LETTER IS TO THANK ALL THOSE people who contributed to and helped put together the recent special editions of the Review commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. (Though I admit that the picture of the freshman pyjama parade in the May-June issues was a little unsettling.) I was also grateful to read the excerpts from Dr. Alfred Bader's autobiography. For the first time ever, I can actually remember what I read in the Review! The submissions were honest and compelling, and reflective of an extraordinary generation.

I really encourage the editors and the University to move forward with plans to compile a commemorative booklet, which would include a larger collection of World War II submissions

> Meredith Cartwright Arts'87, LLB'91 Toronto

(Work has begun on a special commemorative booklet containing all of the reader submissions that were received in response to the advertisement in the January-February issue of the Review. Copies of this booklet, which will be printed this summer, will be mailed out to all those alumni who submitted a story or photo. Copies will also go to Queen's Archives, special collections and various other libraries. Additional copies will be made available to the alumni community and general public. Please watch the Review for further details. — Ed.)

Matheson a man of many talents

RE: QUEEN'S GOES TO WAR, MARCH-APRIL, PG. 15.

OHN R. MATHESON IS INDEED A MAN of many talents. One interest not mentioned in the biography that accompanied his recent Review article is genealogy. As a result of his research, I learned about an act of kindness that my ancestor Edmont Morphy extended to an aboriginal Canadian in the early 1800s. I daresay that that capacity for kindness to others has been passed down through the generations, notable in my grandparents Morphy. Not only did Matheson recall this story for the benefit of the Morphy descendants, but he incorporated the story as a motif in the coat of arms he designed for the town of Carleton Place, once called Morphy's Falls. Thank you John Matheson for revealing an important piece of family history and for preserving it for preserving it for posterity.

Jim Hodder Arscti'77, Msc'81 Scarborough, Ont.

See Canada on "Queen's light rail"

NE WAY TO KEEP THE CANADIAN NAtional Railway (CNR) Canadianowned would be to sell Herstmoncuex Castle to wealthy oil interests for about two billion dollars and then use the proceeds to buy shares in the railway in honor of the memory of former CNR president Donald Gordon. LLD'47, and prime minister Sir John A. Macdonald, LLD1863.

Few of us alumni will ever get to visit the Castle, but most of us would love to travel Canada on Queen's light rail on the CNR. Call it an experiment, if you will!

> **Bob Higgs** Sc'49 Nepean, Ont.

Was Homolka admission decision wrong?

UEEN'S DECISION TO ALLOW KARLA Homolka the honor of registering as a correspondence student. disturbs me.

Harvard University recently rescinded a decision to admit a high school senior who was an all-A's student, the captain of the tennis team, and a devoted tutor for disadvantaged kids. The model student was also a matricide; she had murdered her mother in 1990 and done time-six months in a South Carolina juvenile facility.

A Boston Globe article (April 16, 1992) about Harvard's decision claimed that "the statement reversing their offer said, vaguely, that admission can be rescinded if students lie on their application or if they behave in ways that 'bring into question honesty, maturity or moral character'."

I believe very strongly that Queen's should never have allowed Karla Homolka admission, and since Harvard's decision I feel all the more embarrassed over what I view as Queen's poor decision making.

Rosemarie Barker MPA'91 Medford, MA

(The student in question, a 19-year-old woman named Gina Grant had stated in her admissions application that at age 14 she had lost her mother in circumstances that we "too painful to describe." Harvard University officials made the decision to rescind this model straight-A student's offer of acceptance into first-year studies when the true nature of these "circumstances" became clear. — Ed.)

Got a brick, bat, or bouquet?

Send your letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Queen's Alumni Review, Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Summerbill, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or fax to (613) 545-6777.

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Football Hall of Fame Weekend update

Former Golden Gaels' football coach Doug Hargreaves reminds all alumni that this year's Queen's Football Hall of Fame induction weekend will be September 23 (NOT Sept. 28, as reported in the last issue of the Review.) Tickets for the dinner, which cost \$25 each, are going quickly, so if you're planning to attend please call Doug at (613) 384-2029 or Tammy at 1-800-267-7837 (toll free).

Free BBQ for PhysEd alumni

All PhysEd alumni are invited to attend a free Alumni Weekend'95 BBQ on Oct. 21, 1 p.m., just before the Gaels' football game. See you at the southern end of the north field next to Richardson Stadium. All years are welcome.

Attention Arts/Commerce/ PhysEd'51

All alumni who registered in the Faculty of Arts (as it was then) in 947 or who graduated in 1951 are invited to join with our friends from Arts'50 for a reception and dinner on Alumni Weekend'95. Watch your mailbox for details.

Alumni Weekend '96

The dates have been set for Alumni Weekend '96. Next year's celebrations are planned for the weekend of Oct. 19-21.

35th reunion of Arts'60 rescheduled to 1996

The 35th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1960-Arts, Commerce, and PhysEdwhich was originally scheduled for Alumni Weekend'95, has been postponed. Plans are in the works to celebrate next year in a joint celebration with Arts'61. For more information, please contact Bruce Alexander, Arts'60, in Toronto at (416) 591-7100.

Sit pretty at Clark Hall Pub

Imagine returning to Queen's with your very own chair waiting for you! Clark Hall Pub is offering alumni this very opportunity. A plaque will be attached to the back of a chair with your name, year, discipline, and any other information you'd like to include. Have some fun with it! Groups of friends and old housemates often sponsor a chair together. Spots are \$75 for one year or \$150 for three years. Donations are handled by Queen's gift services and are tax deductible. Don't miss your chance to have a regular spot back in The Original Stu-



The legendary Guy Curtis, who starred for Queen's in the 1890s, is one of IR former football greats who will be inducted into the Football Hall of Fame on September 23.

dent Pub. Clark staff guarantees your chair will be available any time you drop in for a drink. Call Scott Bunker at (613) 545-6195, or fax (613) 545-6678 for details.

Union Gallery now operating on summer hours

Jocelyn Purdie, managing director of The Union Gallery, has announced that until Labor Day the gallery's hours of operation will be Tuesday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. The gallery, in the fover of Stauffer Library, displays works by BFA students and other Queen's artists.

Help sought from Rehab grads

The Rehab Society needs help to maintain its society alumni bursaries. You'll probably remember that while summer placements were a great learning experience, the pay was low. No such payments are offered today to placement students because of government cutbacks. The alumni bursaries, funded through donations, help alleviate financial worries for third- and fourth-year students. To support the bursaries, please make cheques payable to: Queen's University—Rehab Therapy Society Alumni Bursaries. For further info contact Sandra Yue, Secretary, Rehab Society, c/o School of Rehab Therapy, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6.

Alumni Weekend '95 Meds reception

An informal reception for Queen's medical alumni will be held Oct. 20, 4-7 p.m. in the Faculty of Medicine area on the second floor of Botterell Hall (on Stuart Street, just east of Kingston General Hospital). The venue houses a great collection of class pictures, Aesculapian executive pictures, and other memorabilia. Posters outlining the Faculty's education and research programs will also be on display. Tours of the Bracken Library, Learning Resources Centre, and the Anatomy Museum will be available. All returning alumni, spouses, and friends are welcome.

CME Alumni Weekend '95 **Symposium**

The Office of Continuing Medical Education (CME) will hold a symposium Oct. 21, 8- 11:30 am. The \$80 per person cost includes breakfast. Prior registration is requested, but not essential. Selected presentations will be made by alumni from returning classes on topics of interest and importance to physicians. Symposium registrants will be awarded CME study credits, a certificate of attendance, and a receipt. All alumni, friends, and others are welcome. For further information contact Dr. David M.C. Walker, Office of CME, Faculty of Medicine, 78 Barrie Street, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-2540, fax (613) 545-6642, or E-mail: mchenry@post.queensu.ca

Newman alumni start Msgr. Hanley bursary fund

Roman Catholic alumni have started a fund in memory of the late Msgr. Gerald Hanley, DD'73, who died in Kingston on April 28 at age 88. Alumni of Newman House hope to raise \$40,000 to fund bursaries for needy students. Hanley served as chaplain of the Newman Club for 17 years, and he was chaplain of the Kingston Newman alumni from 1941 until his death. He was also instrumental in setting up St. Thomas More parish at Queen's, which is closely associated with Newman House and is the smallest parish in the Kingston archdiocese. Donations to the Hanley bursary fund can be made via the Office of Student Awards, Room 302, Victoria School, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. (Please make cheque payable to Oueen's University, and indicate in your cover letter that the money is earmarked for the Hanley bursary fund.)

Arguing the case for Queen's football

EING AN ALUMNUS, EX-ATHLETE, professor, sometime coach, and the author of a forthcoming book on the history of football at Queen's, I'm worried both by the tone and some of the details in sections of the recent University Council on Athletics (UCA) discussion paper entitled "The Future of Queen's Athletics."

With respect to the general tone, I'm somewhat puzzled but have concluded that the document is "anti-elite-competiveness." Take the case of football which is the most heavily recruited of all Canadian college sports and leads to by far the largest publicity vehicle and fund-raising activity of Canadian college sports, the Vanier Cup. If I read the discussion paper correctly, it suggests a retreat from Queen's long-time commitment to compete in football. (Hockey receives a similar recommendation.) On the other hand, there's a recommendation that basketball be maintained. Thus it's not clear, but would seem on balance, that the paper advocates pulling back from those areas where it's tough to compete. This is an odd philosophy. More consistently, why not close down intercollegiate competition in every sport and redeploy the money to participationonly sports at Queen's?

I would not support such an approach. First, because it's precisely where it's the most competitive that we ought to com-

"Why not close down intercollegiate competition in every sport...at Queen's?"

pete. If not, what does it say about Queen's?

Secondly, if we adopt a selective approach to competing, who will decide in which sports Queen's teams are to compete? Perhaps the Committee is trying for this role, but there are larger issues than just "athletic philosophy" and "finance" in play if that's the case.

Again, take football as an example.

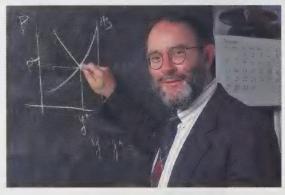
Queen's has played football for each of the 113 years since 1882, with the exception of the years during the two World Wars, when nobody played. That's much longer than for any other sport at the University, including hockey. In addition, Queen's has won more championships in football than any of the other schools who've fielded teams as long (namely U of T and McGill: Western, a relative newcomer in this regard, still lags behind). Football lies at the very heart of the Queen's tradition. To my mind-and

I suspect to that of a great many other alumni, students, faculty, and townspeople—it's hard to conceive of a Queen's tradition without football.

As to some of the details, while it's true that the games don't attract the crowds they once did, neither do many of the other sports about which the UCA report is enthusiastic. Participation in football, on the other hand, as in these other sports, continues to be as high as ever. It's unfair to use one standard, namely number of spectators, to measure football, and another, participation, for all other sports. Even on the basis of the number of bodies in the stands, football still attracts far more spectators than all other sports combined. When was the last time another Queen's athletic team was on national television, as the football Gaels are at least once every season? When was the last time any other team played before more than 20,000 spectators in the Skydome in Toronto, as the football team did in 1992?

And if we take into account the issue

of student spectator attendance at football games, what weight does one give to the draconian measures used by the University in recent times to suppress traditional student demonstrativeness at the games? For heaven's sake, in the 1950s and '60s, students destroyed virtually all the rolling stock the railway used to transport them to games in Toronto and Mon-



Merv Daub, a professor in the School of Business, was cocaptain of the Golden Gaels intercollegiate football team in 1965. He's currently writing a history of football at Queen's.

treal! In my mind, that was a tad more serious than some juvenile sport humps. But such antics drew no more than a passing rap-on-the-knuckles from the administrations of the day.

One could go on to talk of admission standards, of the reduction in the financial support for football over the years, of the tragedy of the old stadium's relocation, as well as other matters. I intend to do so in my upcoming book.

But for now, suffice it to say that I don't agree with the underlying philosophy of the UCA Committee's paper. It's inconsistent. It involves unsubstantiated subjective evaluations of the role of individual sports at the University. And it uses different measures to judge different sports.

Finally, it ignores a host of other factors relating to individual sports, particularly to the critical meaning of football to Queen's. As a result, I feel that the paper should be drastically reworked if the Committee wants it to be taken seriously by the Queen's community.



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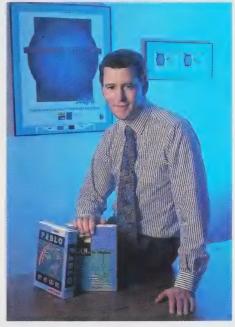
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Babies and brides

the Keeping in Touch section is one of the best-read in the magazine; alumni want to know what their classmates, professors, and other members of "the Queen's family" are doing.

But the *Review* is a victim of its own success. We have an backlog of material, particularly photos of wedding parties. When I joined the magazine's staff in 1986 we received few such photos. As people began sending them in and we started publishing them, however, a trend was born. For better or worse.

There are two distinct schools of thought on publishing baby and wedding photos: those who like 'em, and those who hate 'em. There seems to be little middle ground. With paper costs rising, space at a premium, and a growing backlog of photos, we're grappling with the question of what to do. Those who don't

like the pictures say we should cease publishing them. Those on the other side of the issue argue that the *Review* belongs to alumni; it's their magazine, and so if people care enough to send in their precious



photos, we should publish them. There's another argument, too, that says the *Review* should charge a small fee for publishing baby and wedding photos. What to do, that's the question.

What do you think we should do? Why not take a moment to drop us a note, or send us a fax or e-mail to let us know if you're "for 'em or against 'em." — KC

Winners of the July-August readership survey draw were: David Henderson, Sc'88, Toronto; Dennis Linton, Sc'71, Kingston; and, Nancy Friday, Arts'77, Toronto.

Advisory Committee to Appoint a Chancellor



Dr. Agnes Benidickson's fifth three-year term as Chancellor of Queen's University will end on August 31, 1995, and she has declined reappointment. At the request of the Principal, she has agreed to extend her term until a new Chancellor can be installed in 1996.

Under the Charter of Queen's University, the election of a Chancellor is the responsibility of the University Council. According to the by-laws of the Council, the Executive Committee is required to make a nomination so that the

Council may choose a Chancellor at its next annual meeting which will be held in May, 1996. The Executive Committee of the Council has given the Principal a mandate to name an advisory committee to advise them in this matter.

The Advisory Committee, chaired by the Principal, has the following additional members:

- Dr. Ronald Watts, Professor Emeritus, Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, and Honorary Member of Council
- Mrs. Jane Kaduck, Alumni Office and Member of Council
- Dr. Janet Sorbie, Professor, Family Medicine, and Member of the Senate and Council
- Miss Margaret Hooey, Honorary Member of Council
- Mr. Donald Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Member of Council
- Mr. Peter Gallant, Graduate student (Electrical Engineering), Rector and Member of Council
- Ms. Alison Morgan (Secretary), Secretary of the University

The Committee would appreciate receiving nominations from any member of the University community. Nominations should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch and the reason for the nomination. They should be sent to Principal Bill Leggett as soon as possible and no later than October 10, 1995.

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Gail (Hogarth) Wood, Arts'76, MPA'77, PhD'84

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Weisberg wins teaching award

UEEN'S LAW PROFESSOR Mark Weisberg has received formal recognition for something long known by his students and colleagues: he's an excellent teacher. Weisberg recently was presented with the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) Teaching Award at a ceremony in Toronto. He was one of eight university professors from across the province to be so honored. He's the fourth Queen's recipient of the award, succeeding chemical engineering professor David Bacon, who received it in 1978. The OCUFA award, presented annually since





1973, honors faculty members for significant contributions in the areas of instruction, teaching, and course development. Outstanding performance is judged on supporting evidence supplied by students, fellow faculty, alumni, administrators, and organizations.

Executive Decision Centre hits the road

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Centre (QEDC) has
launched an innovative new mobile version
of its popular facility.
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Communications director appointed

Anji Husain, former director of the communications branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, has been appointed as the University's new Director of Communications. She replaces Dick Bowman, who will now be responsible for the new government relations office. Husain, who earned her BA and MA in

English Literature at Punjab University, has an extensive background in the provincial civil service, and prior to that worked for school boards in North York, Ont., and Edmonton, Alta, as well as at the Alberta government, and Abbot Labs in Pakistan. She began her duties at Queen's on July 1.

QEDC manager Erik Lockhart (r) and his staff try out the portable computers used in new mobile version of its popular program.

Portable Decision Centre will enable business people and other groups to draw upon the QEDC's expertise and state-ofthe-art "meeting facility" just about anywhere on campus or hundreds of miles away. Sessions have already been held in downtown Toronto and various other distant venues. The "service to go" makes use of 14 Compaq color notebook computers, a portable printer, and a Sharpvision large screen monitor. For more information, please call QECD manager Erik Lockhart at (613) 545-6681, or fax (613) 545-6589.

Aboriginal teaching program to expand

N INNOVATIVE TEACHER training program initiated by Queen's on Manitoulin Island in 1991, is expanding thanks to a \$565,000 grant from Ontario's Ministry of Education and Training. The new funding will also pay for a campusbased component to be added to the Aboriginal Teacher Education Program (ATEP). Students in ATEP complete the requirements for a Diploma in Education or a BEd degree in their home communities. As well, campus workshps will be offered to promote sensitivity towards Aboriginal people and their culture. ATEP is overseen by the Queen's Aboriginal Council, chaired by Education professor Cecil King. The body was formed in 1993 to promote the participation of Aboriginal people in Queen's deci-

In Memoriam

ROBERT BECK, former president and CEO of Dupont Canada and member of the Board of Trustees, 1963-75, died May 24 in Kingston, age 92.

CAMPUS GAZETTE

sion making and services that affect them.

Communications expert is new dean of Business

R. MARGOT NORTHEY, an expert who literally "wrote the book" on management communications, has been appointed to a five-year term as dean of the School of Business.

When Northey succeeded Dr. David Anderson on Sept. 1, she became the first woman to lead a business school at one of Canada's major research intensive universities. Northey, a former professor of business and director of communications at the University of Western Ontario Business School (1988-95), is widely known as the author of Impact: A Guide to Business Communications. First published in 1989 and now in its third edition, the book is in use at business schools across North America. Prior to her appointment at Western, she was a faculty member in the Department of English at the University of Toronto as well as the director of the writing program and Teaching-Learning Centre at Erindale College. Margot Northey is a graduate of both the University of Toronto (BA) and York University (MA and PhD).



Dr. Margot Northey is the new dean of Business.

"Queen's School of Business has taken the lead in innovation. I look forward to fostering that innovative spirit and to helping extend the university's already strong national reputation beyond our borders," she says. "This is an exciting challenge in light of the issues facing business and business education today."

Despite a relatively small number of faculty, Queen's has consistently ranked among the top Canadian business schools through the evolution of its Executive MBA program, the use of international video-conferencing facilities, the development of a strong PhD program, and the continually expanding sphere of its research activities. The introduction in 1996 of a completely user-funded, one-year MBA program designed to produce the next generation of business managers in the science and technology sector will be a first in North America.

Queen's Principal Bill Leggett says Northey's appointment is particularly timely in light of these recent innovations. "The School of Business is in a dynamic phase, and requires a dean who can marshall and align this energy," he says. "Margot Northey's extraordinary leadership abilities and vision will enable her to lead the school into new national and international arenas."

Friends of Ontario Universities group needs your help

HE FRIENDS OF Ontario Universities (FOU) was organized to bring together citizens interested in higher education to work with the government on the preservation of the higher education system in Ontario. During the recent Ontario election campaign, riding co-ordinators and regional chairs met with candidates of all parties to inform them of the Friends program and its concerns.

The Progressive Conservative (PC) party's policy document includes plans to make funding cuts to universities and to compensate them by allowing for tuition increases, accompanied by an income-contingent loan

Campus Bookstore a winner

The Campus Bookstore has won the **Campus Bookstore of** the Year Award from the Canadian Book Publishers' Council. **Acting manager Chris** Tabor recently accepted the award on behalf of the staff and the bookstore. which was founded in 1909 and is operated by a private corporation wholly owned by students.

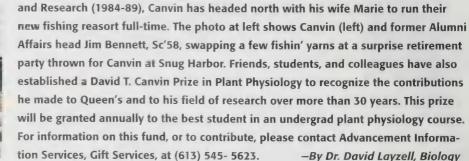
repayment program that the PC party referred to as an "equal oportunity education fund."

FOU will have to send a strong message that Ontario's universities should be treated no worse in any future funding cuts than other major societal institutions, such as hospitals, schools, colleges or municipalities, and that the establishment of such a fund and the deregulation of tuition fees preclude any funding cuts.

If you're not yet on the

Former head of Biology and Grad Studies David Canvin retires

Campus is noticeably quieter now that David Canvin has decided to share his clear thinking and strong opinions with the visitors to Snug Harbor Resort on Desert Lake and leave the administration of the University to others. Former head of Biology (1980- 84) and dean of Graduate Studies





Moet the Gaels' interim coach

Name: Bob Howes, Arts'66 Hometown: Thornhill, Ont. University playing experience: Golden Gaels, 1963-66 Position: Centre Pro experience: 14 seasons in CFL, B.C. Lions, 1968-72, **Edmonton Eskimos**, 1972-81; five Grey **Cup rings** Coaching experience: Assistant coach, Queen's, 1982-1994



1995 Golden Gaels football schedule: Sept. 2-at McGill Sept. 9-vs Concordia Sept. 16-at Carleton Sept. 23-vs Carleton (Hall of Fame Game) Sept. 30-at Bishop's Oct. 7-at Ottawa Oct. 14-vs McGill Oct. 21-vs Ottawa (Alumni Weekend) Oct. 28-OQIFC (Semifinals) Nov. 4-OQIFC Final (Dunsmore Cup) Nov. 11-Bowl Game Nov. 25-Vanier Cup

mailing list, would like to know more about the FOU, or want to get involved, please call the writer, Dept of Alumni Affairs (Advancement), Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L3N6, at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free).

-Jane Kaduck, Arts 54

Commemorating Queen's bid for the Stanley Cup

UEEN'S CHALLENGING for the Stanley Cup? It did, a century ago. Collegiate eligibility rules were a little different then. Lord Stanley's trophy hadn't yet become the coveted prize of the pros. But yes, it's true, and a new hockey heritage event is coming to Kingston in October to celebrate the 100th anniversary of this historic 1895 contest.

Hockey enthusiasts everywhere are invited to check out Kingston Hockey Festival'95, October 13-15. the weekend will be packed with hockey events to commemorate the centennial of the first interprovincial challenge, between Queen's and the Montreal Hockey Club for the original Stanley Cup.

Hosted by Queen's, the Festival will feature an Old Boys game between former NHLers and past Queen's players, the renewal of the Dutch Cup University Hockey Tournament (in honor of Dutch Dougall), women's games, and local minor hockey events.

Kingston, arguably the birthplace of hockey, and Queen's have been trail blazing in national and international competitions for 100 years. Kingston Hockey Festival'95 will celebrate the rich hockey heritage of Queen's and of Kingston.

For info, please call



Kevin MacInnis, Queen's men's intercollegiate hockey coach, at (613) 545-2500 or sports information officer Cheryl Gross at (613) 545-6317. -By Kevin Machinis, Arts'86, Ed'87

Solar car rolls to 6th place finish in Sunrayce'95

FTER A GRUELING 1,850-km race from Indianapolis, IN, to Golden, CO, the Queen's solar cardubbed Sunquest II—finished sixth overall (and as the top Canadian entry) in Sunrayce'95. The event, North America's largest solar car race, drew entries from 65 universities in Canada, the

Students from the Sunrayce'95 solar car team finetuned the vehicle in Indianapolis prior to the start of the 1,850-km race.

U.S., Mexico, and Puerto Rico; the top 40 cars qualified for the race in trials held at the Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Sunrayce'95 was won by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Even so, the 18-member student team from Queen's along with faculty advisor Stephen Harrison, Mechanical Engineeing, say they were pleased with their car's performance, despite the fact a lack of sun on the final day of the race prevented it crossing

the finish line. On the bright side, however, the car's performance and its unique design caught the eye of the Honda solar car team and a representative from the Japanese government, who invited the team to race in Japan next year. Plans are also in the works to enter the Queen's solar car in an Australian competition next year.

Art historian wins Guggenheim **Fellowship**

ARK ANTLIFF, AN assistant professor of Art History, has become the first Queen's faculty member and the only Canaian this year to receive the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship. Antliff will use the money, about \$28,000 (U.S) to expand his research and to complete a book he's writing. Antliff, who earned his MA at Queen's in 1984, joined the faculty last fall from Johns Hopkins University. 0



The 1895 Queen's hockey team, champions of Ontario and of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate League, included students and non-students alike: (back row, I-r) J.S. Rayside, Arts1894; G.F. Weatherhead, MD'02; R. Hiscock, MA1896, MD'00; D.R. McLennan, MD1986; F. Taylor; (front row) C.B. Fox, MA1895, secretary-treasurer; Guy Curtis, captain; Prof. James Cappon, LLD'21, honorary president; A.B. Cunningham, BA1891, president.

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out the traditions that
make us the most committed
University alumni group in
Canada. We're shaping a future
best described by the revitalized
mission of the Association:
"To reach out and foster a lifelong association with Queen's,
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The Queen's Alumni Association is changing.



life and work of the University, and to serve the alumni community in all its diversity." That's why the Association, after broad

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Here's what to look for in the next few years as implementation of the strategic plan lays the foundation for a stronger, more interactive, Association:

- Excellent training and development for volunteers.
- A flexible and efficient governance structure with clear roles.
- Opportunities to help shape the direction of the University.
- A growing alumni team in place to lobby governments on behalf of post-secondary education and Queen's University.
- More chances to provide assistance to students.
- Advances in technological communication.
- A more representative role for international alumni.
- Off-campus opportunities for educational programming.

For more information or to receive a copy of the plan, contact Innes van Nostrand, Director of Alumni Affairs in one of the following ways:



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involved, you'll find a renewed sense of

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On track and on target

ORE THAN A YEAR AGO, THE Alumni Association began implementation on its five-year Strategic Plan. The plan outlines 23 key objectives designed to help the Association fulfil its mission: "To reach out and foster a lifelong association with Queen's, to engage our members in the life and work of the University, and to serve the alumni community in all its diversity."

Five committees were struck to examine the most pressing issues. As year one of the plan draws to a close, the committee members have begun to report progress. With a clear vision and the promise of continued growth, the volunteers shaping the Association's future prepare for year two.

The foundation of the Association's strategic plan—and the key to building an organization responsive to its members—is understanding the needs and desires of alumni. To that end, one of the first committees struck focuses on market research. Chaired by Ferg Devins, Arts'84, the group's task this past year has been to craft a major market research survey, to be conducted this fall.

"We intend to measure current and past participation levels, the future needs of alumni, their attitudes towards the University, and demographic factors," says Alumni Affairs Director, Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, a member of the committee.

Year One Committees:

Market Research
Volunteer Training and
Development
Student Life
University Governance
Association Governance

Year Two Committees:

Governance Restructuring Alumni Communications Advocacy The market research results will have a huge impact on the Association's resource allocation, and on the work of the other strategic planning committees. The committee examining volunteer training and development, chaired by Marsha Lampman, Arts'74, will use the information garnered through market research to design a top-calibre volunteer organization.

The Association is also seeking to improve its relationship with students. Lead by Elizabeth Cragg, Arts'91, the Student Life Committee focuses on the benefits that alumni experience can offer students before and after graduation.

The group is considering developing a career-mentorship program that pairs alumni and third-year students. By using video conferencing or the Internet, students could connect to alumni across Canada and the United States to discuss career options.

While the Association changes its relationship with volunteers, students, and the main body of alumni, it's also strengthening its ties to the University's administration. Says Association President Charis Kelso: "The work of the University Governance Committee, chaired by Bob Owen, Arts'65, Law'68, links the friend-raising activities that the Association and the Department of Advancement engage in, to the governance structures of the University."

The committee, which made its recommendations to the University's Board of Trustees last year, addressed the Association's relationship to the University, examining the efficiency of governance at Queen's, specifically the Board of Trustees, and the potential overlap between the University Council and the Alumni Association.

To best allocate resources within the organization, the Association Governance Committee is looking at streamlining the structure of the Association to increase efficiency and accountability. The committee benchmarked the Queen's Association against 40 other alumni associations across North America, including Harvard and MIT. The final results are to be published in September, but early

reports suggest that Queen's ranks well.

To follow up on the findings of the Year One committees, three new groups will begin work in September. The Governance Restructuring Committee, chaired by David Whiting, Sc'65, aims to reduce the Association's costs and clarify volunteer roles. The Alumni Communications Committee, chaired by Kathy Wood, Arts'77, will build a communications strategy based on the preliminary findings of



Association volunteers (I-r): Giz Cragg, Arts'91; Paul Price, Arts'82; and Al Hyland, Sc'61.

the Market Research Committee. Finally a new Advocacy Group, co-chaired by Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, and Keith Norton, Arts'61, Law'69, will come up with creative ways to promote Queen's-specific initiatives to government.

For more information about the strategic plan or the work of the committees, please contact Innes van Nostrand, Department of Alumni Affair's, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Email: vannostr@qucdnadm.queensu.ca. Tel: 1-800-267-7837.



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A funny thing happened on the way to LA....

AM THOMPSON ALWAYS INTENDED TO MANage his own company one day, but his work as president and chief executive officer (CEO) of Andyne Computing began by accident. After completing a degree in computing science at the U of Calgary, the 39-year-old Calgary native worked in his home town for six years. Then he decided to take a job in LA. But a funny thing happened on the way to the West Coast: he ended up in Kingston.

"I had problems with my visa," Thompson explains. "The company I was working with had a joint development project with a Kingston-based company, so my plan was to come here for a year to act as a liaison, and then make the move to LA."

Thompson stayed in Kingston, and in 1981 started his own consulting company. Meanwhile, he took his Master's in Electrical Engineering as a part-time student at Queen's. In 1984 his company merged with Andyne Computing, which had been started by computing science professor Glenn MacEwen and four Queen's graduate students; Thompson became Andyne's president.

The company went public in 1994, and today employs 35 Queen's grads in a staff of 115. "There was a time in the company when a Queen's degree almost seemed like a prerequisite!" Thompson laughs.

Besides the company's size, Andyne has changed in other ways in the last 11 years. "There were three things I was trying to accomplish," he explains. "First, I wanted to provide some focus to the work we were doing, because we were doing broad-based consulting in a range of areas. Secondly, we were very dependant on government

contracts. I wanted to broaden the customer base. Finally, I wanted to change the direction of our company. Now we're solely a product development company."

Thompson's success with Andyne has come as no surprise to Dr. Lloyd Peppard, one of his thesis advisors at Queen's. According to Peppard, the software Thompson developed worked perfectly, and was used by other universities. "He demonstrated strong technical

When Profit Magazine
recently published a list
of the fastest growing
companies in Canada,
Andyne Computing, a
Kingston-based computer
software company started
by Queen's grads,

Heather K. Grace, Arts '95.

ranked #20.

recently chatted with
Andyne co-founder Cam
Thompson, MSc '86, about
the key to his company's
astounding success in a
global marketplace.

Cam Thompson, MSc'86,
(front rem, centre)

alumni magnet for
Andyne Computing,
can all Canada's lassest
growing companies.

knowledge, and when he had a vision he was able to carry it through," Peppard says.

Thompson's latest vision is a new corporate headquarters. The 50,000-square-foot building, to be built just east of Kingston, will be twice the size of the rented space the company currently occupies in downtown Kingston and will allow ample room for anticipated growth.

Andyne's success has changed the direction of Thompson's career, and he has mixed feelings about this. "At heart, I think I'll always be interested in the technological side of things. There's one part of me that would like nothing better than to be sitting in a lab, working on circuits or writing computer programs! But I think it was important — not only for me, but for Andyne — that I changed my focus and looked at fulfilling the company goals," he says.

Andyne's mission statement outlines its goal of meeting customer needs by offering exciting products. Explains Thompson, "We don't want to create software people will use just because they have to. We want them to enjoy using it."

Andyne's products put a user-friendly graphical face on previously hard-to-access corporate data using a unique tool called a Managed Query Environment (MQE). "MQE provides a better balance between organizational and user needs. It makes the user's job one of accessing the information, rather than trying to figure out how it's stored in the database. What we're doing with our software is filling a need," he says.

Despite increasing competition in the global market of information-access technology, Thompson is confident that Andyne will continue to stay

one step ahead of its competition. That's a challenge that has become increasingly difficult. "There's more pressure now, because we're being scrutinized on a world-wide stage," Thompson says.

But even in this tough environment, he still enjoys his work. "What I love about my job is setting the direction for a company that's a world leader in its area of technology," says Thompson. "There's a lot of satisfaction in that."



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COVER STORY

Many people were puzzled — and more than a little sceptical — when in early 1993 the University announced that it had acquired historic Herstmonceux Castle in England for use as an international study centre. But the naysayers have been proven wrong. As former University secretary Margaret Hooey reports, just two years later, the newly renovated facility is

'D HAVE GIVEN ANYTHING TO HAVE BEEN able to take courses in international business when I was an undergraduate at Queen's." I overheard this remark at the dinner marking the recent grand opening of the International Study Centre (ISC) at Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex.

The person speaking was alumnus Doug Mc-Fadden, Law'75, Area Counsel for Eastern Europe, Middle East and Africa for Pepsico Holdings Limited. Doug was chatting with student Neil Maizen, Com'97, who'd just completed the course "Law and Institutions of the European Community" in the spring term session at Herstmonceux; Neil aspires to a career in international business.

As Queen's prepares to welcome a new class of students from 24 Canadian universities, as well as eight students from the University of Nagoya in Japan for the fall session, the conversation between Doug and Neil seemed to me to symbolize Queen's hopes for the ISC.

My first visit to Herstmonceux on the weekend of the recent grand opening was a revelation to me in many ways. This may seem strange because in my capacity as University Secretary I'd been directly involved in so many aspects of its development—everything from the early discussions about potential uses for a castle and the signing of the agreement on behalf of Queen's to accept the









property as a gift from Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, and his wife Dr. Isabel Bader, to the planning for renovations, academic plans, business plans, marketing strategies, and applications for governmental approvals for needed changes. The records show that I was present at about 50 such meetings over the last three years!

What I found on my recent first visit was a flourishing academic environment and a facility developed well beyond my expectations. It seemed to me a very short time since, under the leadership of then-principal David Smith, Queen's had ventured into the uncharted waters of converting a 15th Century castle into a 21st Century study centre. And further, I know that the Board of Trustees had maintained very strong feelings that the venture should not be a drain on the central operating budget of the University.

I discovered the growing pains that I'd witnessed in the boardrooms largely had been resolved. Now coming into its second year of operation, the ISC is a fully functioning academic facility, prepared to move ahead in playing its part in fulfilling the University's plans for internationalization.

Most of the students at the ISC on the weekend that I visited had just written their exams at the end of the spring session. All of the ones I talked with felt that they'd experienced something extraordinary. Katie Bittenbinder, Arts '96, told me how on-site visits had enhanced her understanding of the authors she was studying in her modern British literature course. In addition, she reveled in the experience of being in a small class taught by the distinguished professor, Edward Lobb, acting head of English at Queen's.

One feature of academic life at the ISC which the students regard as important was the high qual-

"WHEN THE CLASSES ARE SO SMALL AND YOU'RE SITTING NEXT TO YOUR PROFESSOR AT LUNCH, YOU JUST CAN'T GET AWAY WITH NOT KEEPING UP!"

ity of the faculty, both in those who'd come over from Queen's and in those who've been hired locally. And faculty reported that the performance of the students was above average, too. As one student commented, "When the classes are so small and you're sitting next to your professor at lunch, you just can't get away with not keeping up!"

Justin Carll, Arts '98, contrasted the accessibility of faculty at the ISC with the larger university setting, where he said it can sometimes be "difficult to find a teaching assistant!"

Dan Soberman, former dean of Law, taught the

popular spring term course "Law and Institutions of the European Community." He commented on the seriousness with which most of his students approached their studies. I thought of his comment as I encountered students working in the library and computing room on my Saturday morning tour of the facilities.

In many respects, the ISC staff are still learning by doing, and some fine tuning will probably be needed in a number of areas such as the shaping of the curriculum. For instance, several of the students who'd completed the spring term, spoke of the pressure that they felt in trying to cover all the normal course requirements and still take advantage of the field trip opportunities which were

"THE CELEBRATION OF THE ISC'S GRAND OPENING WASN'T JUST A QUEEN'S CELEBRATION. IT WAS AN EVENT SHARED FULLY BY THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY."

such an important part of the international experience—all within the standard six-week spring term. Neil Maizen described his time at the ISC as "the experience of a lifetime," yet he worried that, by trying to take full advantage of the international experience in such a short time period, he might be compromising his grades somewhat and, ultimately, jeopardizing his competitive position for graduate work.

Don Macnamara, executive director of the ISC, commented that the problem of trying to fit so much into traditional course time periods and still allow students to benefit fully from the opportunity to study abroad has been noted, and "adjustments" will be made.

One of the areas in the development of the ISC that still requires significant attention is that of arrangements for library services. A room, which is pleasant but small, has been designated as the library and a collection has been started. While it had been assumed that students at the ISC would have easy access to the rich library resources of nearby academic institutions, the staff have encountered difficulties in making such arrangements.

British universities are obviously finding their own resources severely strained and so far have not been able to extend privileges to ISC students in a satisfactory arrangement. The ISC staff are currently giving a good deal of attention to the important matter of providing adequate library services, recognizing that it's an essential ingredient in any mature educational facility.

While the ISC's primary focus is the development of a strong undergraduate program, a wide







variety of other activities go on there, including:

- seminars for business groups and corporations from various parts of the United Kingdom;
- various shorter term academic programs such as the Executive MBA and teacher education;
- televising of the CBC Newsworld Queen's Policy Forums (1994-95);
 - annual meeting of Nobel Prize Winners (1996);
- meetings of the Town and Gown Club of Sussex University;
- Medieval festivals "History has never been so much fun;" and,
 - concerts by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. The use of the ISC by such groups has created

Isabel and Alfred Bader recently cut the ribbon to officially open the University's new International Study Centre (page 12). Students and faculty alike have praised the facility, an ideal backdrop both for gatherings in the Castle's pub (above), or quiet conversation (page 13) amidst the "eavesdroppers" who inhabit the spacious grounds (bottom). Students also relish the field trips to historic spots, such as a recent outing to the windswept Sussex coast near Beachy Head (top).

an increasing awareness, on an international and local scale, of the potential benefits of the facilities at Herstmonceux, and these activities generate needed revenue.

The celebration of the ISC's grand opening wasn't just a Queen's celebration. It was an event shared fully by the surrounding community. This was evident when one entered the formal entrance of the castle to be met by some of the strategically placed exquisite flower arrangements. We were told that a group of volunteer women from the nearby villages had come in a day or two earlier to decorate the castle for the grand opening events. Some of these same energetic women were said to have been influential in discouraging a potential purchaser (before the Baders came on the scene) who'd planned to turn the property into a hotel and golf course; such ideas were clearly anathema to the local community.

Area residents have been enthusiastic about the University's use of the property. For instance, the cabbie who drove me to the castle commented on the positive attitude of the citizens of East Sussex to the recent Queen's University presence at Herstmonceux. He told me that he thought that Queen's development of the castle was "in keeping" with the purposes of the original 15th Century castle. I reflected on his comment as I toured the facilities on my first morning there, and as I saw how naturally the rooms had been converted into bright and functional classrooms and seminar rooms. Similarly, the creation of the superb conference facilities and the Bader Hall residence seemed such a natural extension of the original establishment.

At the afternoon ceremony marking the opening of Alfred and Isabel Bader Hall, I chatted with Dr. John Holden, a local doctor who'd just set up a medical service for students at Herstmonceux. He was clearly pleased about developments at the ISC, noting that it was such a forward-looking initiative and such a relief that, after a number of ups and downs, this fine old heritage property was not "going to rack and ruin"—the sad fate of so many other of Britain's historic buildings.

The attitude of the local communities was summed up by Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson, Lord Lieutenant of East Sussex, when he spoke of "the visionary concept" behind the Queen's initiative as he joined in celebrating the theme he described as "the advancement of international understanding through international education."

It seemed to me that the Admiral's reflection was echoed in the conversation I overheard that evening. As the dinner drew to a close, Doug Mc-Fadden predicted to Neil Maizen that the focus on internationalization at the ISC would "put Queen's on the map in terms of preparing students for the 21st Century."

From all I've seen, I'd have to agree.

Margaret Hooey, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, recently retired as secretary of Queen's University.



BUILT: 1441

LOCATION: 100 km southeast of London, on a site occupied

since Roman times

BUILDER: Sir Roger Fiennes applied to King Henry V for

permission to construct the castle

ARCHITECT: William Veysey, architect to Henry VI

NUMBER OF ROOMS: 140 on three floors of the castle, plus accommo-

dations for 250 persons in adjacent Bader Hall, a renovated facility built in the late 1940s by the

British government

PREVIOUS USE: Royal Greenwich Observatory, 1946-88

PURCHASED: Early 1993 at a cost of app. \$8 million (Can.), the

money and an additional \$4 million for renovations being gifts from Isabel and Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, of Milwaukee, WI.

■ When Sir Paul Latham acquired Herstmonceux in 1932 he hired the distinguished architect Walter Godfrey to complete restoration work, which had been on-going for three centuries. Commenting on the result, a writer for Country Life magazine observed, "The completed restoration of Herstmonceux Castle is at once a romance and an achievement of real national importance. If it began by depriving the public of an exquisitely picturesque ruin, where forests of ivy ramped over crumbling rosy brick towers, it has ended by adding to our land's heritage, a spectacle that for sheer breathtaking glamor is not to be surpassed in Europe."

Scholarships support Queen's women

UEEN'S ALUMNI SINCT 1936 HAVE supported scholarships which recognize academic excellence and at the same time address the particular challenges faced by women who undertake graduate work. Women engaged in such studies often face unique difficulties in terms of family responsibilities, limited resources, and employment pressures.

A committee of the Alumni Association known as the Marty, Royce, Lynett Scholarship Committee, awards annual scholarships, founded in memory of four outstanding women, to alumnae for one year of study and research.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship (valued at \$11,700) was established in 1936 by the Queen's Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, MA'1894, LLD'19, and her sister Sophie

Marty, MA1897, a distinguished secondary school teacher. Aletta Marty was a pioneer woman in the field of education, and Canada's first female public school inspector. Sophie Marty was head of the Department of Modern Language at Stratford Collegiate Institute in Stratford, Ont., for many years.

The Jean Royce Fellowship (\$13,800), awarded for the first time in 1987, was established in memory of the beloved former University registrar Jean I. Royce, BA'30, LLD'68.

The Helen Simpson Lynett Scholarship (\$11,700) was established by the Helen Simpson Lynett Foundation and was also awarded to the first recipient in 1987. Helen Simpson Lynett was a Toronto florist who was well-known for her creative talents.

The 1995 recipients of these Queen's scholarships for women were Vanessa

Warne, Arts'95, Mississauga, Ont., Marty Scholarship; Andrea Westlund, MA'95, Royce Scholarship; and Mona Sidarous, Law'90, Westmount, Que., Helen Simpson Lynett Scholarship.

In order to ensure that these scholarships are available in the future, the capital base needs to be enhanced to make them competitive with other national and international graduate scholarships. All donations will be gratefully accepted.

The deadline for scholarship applications is November 15. Applications can be obtained from the Assistant Registrar (Student Awards). Alumni interested in supporting the academic pursuits of fellow alumnae are asked to please forward cheques payable to "Queen's University," and earmarked for the Marty Memorial Scholarship. The next generation of female scholars depends on our generosity. Please support these scholarships.

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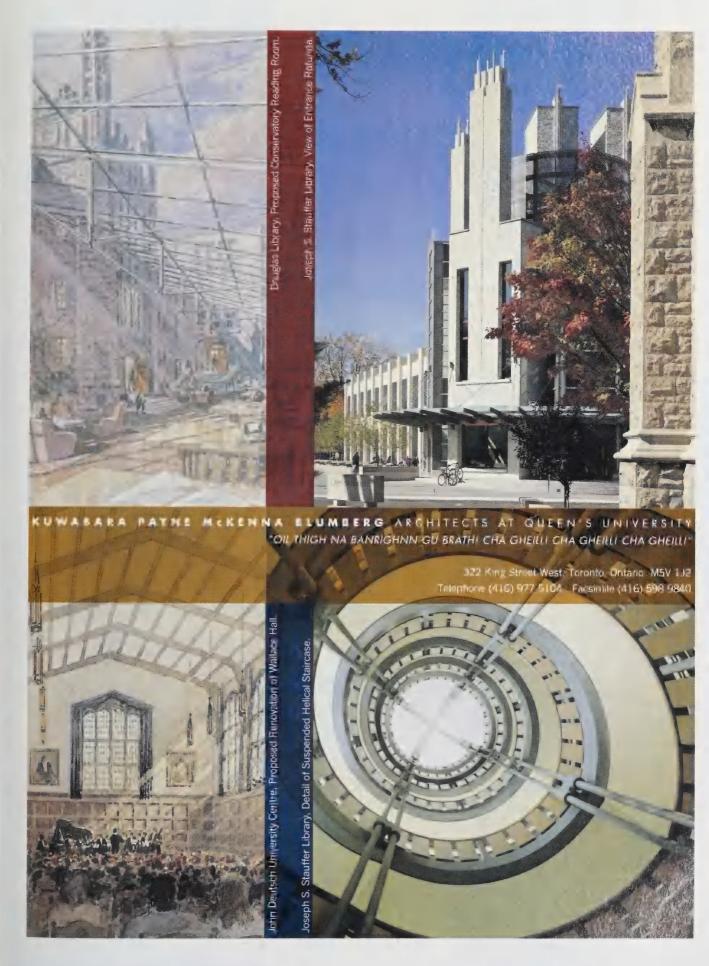
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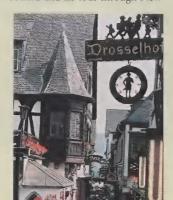
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Happy 100th Birthday, Kay!

Kathleen "Kay" (Gillan) Brookins, Arts'26, celebrated her 100th birthday in June at a party at St. Andrew's United Church Hall in Pakenham, Ont. Relatives and friends from across Ontario, and from as far away as British Columbia and Texas, gathered to honor her. Kay taught at Kemptville High School for 38 years and many of the guests were former students. Kay's husband, Harry Brookins, BSc'26, died in 1982. She's been a

member of the Grant Hall Society. A keen traveller, Kay fulfilled a wish last summer when she crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth and returned in supersonic fashion via the Concorde, travelling with her niece Dr. Elizabeth (Gillan) Muir, Arts'56. She lives in the home built by her parents in Pakenham.

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NOTES

Berry: Stanley Berry, Arts'46 (MA Toronto), has retired from his education career. Stanley now lives at 904-11 Broad St., Brockville, Ont. K6V 4T5. Phone (613) 498-2042.

Biggar: Dave Biggar, Sc'48-1/2, MSc'58, Ottawa, writes about something of interest to Queen's engineers, and possibly other alumni. "Queen's Engineering Society has introduced a grads section in their World Wide Web (WWW) site; the section includes a Science'48-1/2 page. The relevant WWW Univform Resource Locators (URLs) are: http://engsoc.queensu.ca/; engsoc.queensu.ca/grads; and http:// engsoc.queensu.ca/grads/sc485/." Dave can be reached at dave@ott.hookup.net.

Bray: Richard "Dick" Bray, Sc'37, MSc'69, Kingston, received a Paul Harris Fellowship from the Kingston Rotary Club in May. Dick was honored for his work behind the scenes as assistant secretary of the club. He was Rotarian of the Year in 1993.

Brummel Crook: Connie Brummel Crook,



Arts'52. Peterborough. Ont., a retired teacher, is a writer of stories for young adults, which also have a following among many adults. Connie taught English for 30 vears in Ontario secondary schools. She is the author of Flight (Stoddart

1991), the story of the children of John Mevers who founded Belleville, Ont.; Laura's Choice (Windflower 1993), the story of Laura Secord; Nellie L (Stoddard 1993), the story of Nellie McClung; and Meyers' Creek (Stoddart), to be released in September, the story about the Meyers founding Belleville.

Child: Dr. Arthur Child, MC, Com'31, LLD'83, chair and CEO of Burns Foods in Calgary, is honorary Colonel of the Communications and Electronics (C&E) Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces based in Kingston. Arthur is also chair of the board of directors of the C&E Museum project, and recently donated \$500,000 to the museum's building fund.

Davies: Michael Davies, Arts'59, Kingston, former publisher and owner of The Whig-Standard, was named citizen of the year by the Kingston District Junior Chamber of Commerce in May. Michael was honored for his philanthropic activity through the Davies Foundation, as well as his work as chair of Healthcare 2000, which is raising capital funding for Kingston's hospitals.

Eligh: Gordon Eligh, Com'39, Kingston, received a Paul Harris Fellowship from the Kingston Rotary Club in May. Gordon was honored for his community work with the United Way, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Fletcher: George Fletcher, Arts'34, Penetanguishene, Ont., was honored in June by the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). George was a charter member in 1942 of the Canadian Association of Personnel Communications, which joined other groups to form IABC.

Goss: Maj. Gen. Denys William Goss, Sc'49 (MSE (aero), MSE (inst.) Michigan), Ottawa, has progressively relinquished the positions of chair and CEO of Hovey Industries, Hovey Manufacturing (Canada), Seprotech Systems, Piesographics, and Moreguard High Security Products. Effective January 1995, he relinquished the chair of Mechron Energy to become a fully independent consultant in the field of strategic business planning.

Inrig: George Inrig, Arts'54 (LLB Dalhousie, MCL Southern Methodist), retired as a criminal judge of the Provincial Division of the Ontario Court of Justice on Aug. 31, 1994, after 21 years on the Bench in Lindsay, Ont. Following his call to the bar in 1959, George was appointed an assistant professor of Law at Dalhousie University and had as two of his students Brian Mulroney (later Prime Minister of Canada), and Clyde Wells (currently Premier of Newfoundland). George practised law in partnership with the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, former Premier of Ontario, until his appointment as a judge in 1973. George and his wife, Elaine, continue to live in Lindsay. They enjoy four grandchildren.

Kesterton: Wilfred Kesterton, Arts'42 (BJ, DLitt Carleton), professor emeritus of journalism at Carleton University, was featured on the cover of the summer 1995 issue of Carleton University Magazine. Carleton's School of Jour-



nalism is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and Wilf has been there most of those years. He was a student from 1947 until 1949, when he joined the faculty. Although he retired in 1986, Wilf still

has an office at Carleton.

McCann: D. Scott McCann, PEng, MCM, Sc'47, chair of Grid Power Corporation, and



chair of the advisory committee of the National Capital Development Program, was an active participant in the National Capital Commission's "Tulip Tribute Shore-to-Shore" project. Red and white tulips were planted in

the fall of 1994 to bloom this spring to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII. A Tale of Tulips, activity booklets which explained Canada's role in WWII, were distributed to elementary school students in Canada.

McCarthy: Dr. John Russell McCarthy, Arts'43, LLD'67 (BPaed Toronto, MA Columbia, LLD McMaster), received an honorary Ed.D at the spring convocation of Nipissing University at North Bay, Ont. He was cited for his contribution, as deputy minister of university affairs, to the development and expansion of Ontario's university system in the late 1950s and 1960s and for his role, as deputy minister of education, in educational innovations and curriculum development in the Ontario school system.

McKibbon: Clunas McKibbon, Arts'40, London, Ont., was a London Life 1994 Wall of Fame inductee in December. The citation read: "An innovator in actuarial, Clunas developed the jubilee 70 mortality table and pioneered financial reporting ensuring equitable treatment of customers and shareholders. She was a devoted contributor to the



industry and her community." Clunas, who was the first woman to be designated an administrative officer of London Life, retired in 1982 after 42 years with the company. At her 1940 Queen's convocation,

Clunas was the recipient of both the Prince of Wales Prize for the highest standing in the Faculty of Arts, and the Departmental Medal in Mathematics.

Sandlos: Hank Sandlos, Sc'55, recently retired, and can be contacted at Box 1131, 210 Woodview Dr., RR 1, Collingwood, Ont. L9Y 3Y9. Phone (705) 444-0778.

Sexton: Edgar Sexton, QC, Sc'59 (LLB Western), was recently re-elected chair of the Toronto law firm Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt.

DEATHS

Allan: Duncan McCallum Allan, BA'59 (MA Toronto), after a courageous battle with lymphoma, on May 21, Toronto, in his 59th year. Duncan was responsible for Ontario's budget and taxation policy from 1968-1978, after which he moved to the Industry Ministry as assistant deputy minister. He was appointed deputy minister of Agriculture and Food in 1981 and deputy minister of Energy in 1984. In 1987, he was appointed special adviser to the Premier with responsibility for the Toronto Waterfront Development. He retired in March 1992. Duncan is survived by his wife, Diana (Plunkett) Allan, Arts'59; son James Allan, Arts'83, Law'85; daughter Margaret Allan, Arts'87, MPA'90; brothers John Allan, Arts'57, and James Allan, Arts'58; mother Arnetta; and sister Janet. He was predeceased by his sister Katharine (Allan) Trevithick, BNSc'61. Donations may be made to the "Duncan Allan Fund" at Princes Margaret Hospital, Department of Medical Oncology, Room 537, 500 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Ont. M4X 1K9.

Brooks: Joseph Warren Brooks, BSc'39 (Civil) (MSc Toronto), Kingston, March 2. Following his graduation with the gold medal in civil engineering, Joe worked at H.G. Acres in Niagara Falls; on the design of a polymer artificial rubber plant in Sarnia; and at the hydro dam on the Sagaway River, which enabled aluminum to be made for the war effort. After two years with Kimberley Clarke, Joe was asked to return to Queen's in 1947 as a full professor of civil engineering. As well as teaching, he succeeded Professor Arthur Jackson as secretary of Queen's Science Faculty. In 1958, he was loaned to UNESCO in Ankara, Turkey, where he was dean of the Middle East Technical University (METU), which was started by UNESCO for all the surrounding countries. He returned to teaching at Queen's in 1960, where he was known affectionately by students as "Gentleman Joe." In 1968, at a request of CIDA, Joe went to Nigeria, where he was dean of engineering at Ahmadu Bello University, principal of Sapele Technical College, and founding rector of the Federal College of Technology Bida. Joe is survived by his wife, Shirley (Ayres), Arts'41, children Lyn, Guy, and Alana; and grandchildren Todd, Kelley, Kevin, and Paul. Joe requested that his body be given to Queen's medical school.

Carothers: David Robinson Carothers, BSc'46 (Civil), March 21, in North York, Ont. David was retired from C-I-L Inc. He is survived by his wife Helen, son David, Arts'69, daughter Ruth and her husband Craig Morrow, and granddaughters Jodie and Sharon.

Chilman/Jamieson: Margaret (Jamieson) Chilman, BA'38, Burlington, Ont. April 15, in her 80th year, after an extended illness with cancer. Margaret was active for many years with the Hamilton District Big Sisters Association, where whe was past president, and held several offices on the board. She was instrumental in setting up the bursary fund so that Little Sisters could have acess to interest-free funding to further their education. Margaret is survived by her husband Bill







Builders of Queen's. George W. Bracken, Sc'56 (left), Roberta Mickle (centre), and Fred Hampton, Arts'49, (right) with Dr. Ed Pearce, Associate Director, Planned Giving, have made major commitments to Queen's. George Bracken, owner of Ontario Land Surveyors in Smiths Falls, Ont., donated a 500-acre tract of land near Queen's Biology Station at Newboro, Ont., given in memory of the late George N. Bracken and Lena B. (Pierce) Bracken. Roberta Mickle has established the Everett and Marian Mickle Memorial Fund to support genetic research. Fred Hampton has made a major commitment to support the new Biosciences Complex through an annuity arrangement with Queen's.

Chilman, Sc'42, daughters Wendy Allen, Sue Allen, Judy Winton, and Jamie Miller; and seven grandchildren.

Clarke: Ross Eugene Clarke, BSc'35 (Civil), Thornhill, Ont., May 11. Ross retired in 1978 from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Among the survivors is his wife Doreen.

Code: Isabel Frances Code, BA'31, Sept. 15, 1994, Smiths Falls, Ont., in her 93rd year. Isabel had retired as a secondary school teacher of Latin. She was predeceased by her father Frederick Elliott Taylor Code, BA'42, and brothers Arthur, BA'33, and Frederick. Isabel is survived by sister-in-law Mary Code, and nephew Lewis and niece Marcia.

Davidson: Fred Davidson, Arts'25, Grand Valley, Ont., June 28, at the age of 93. Fred worked at McIntyre Mines in Schumacher, Ont., until his 1969 retirement to Grand Valley. He is survived by wife Roxie, and brother-in-law Dr. Ford Connell, Meds'29, LLD'73.

Davis: Mary Grace Davis, BA'30 MA'31, King-



ston, April 11, age 86. A long-time resident of a house in the historical Clyde Terrace in Kingston, Grace ran a private school in the 1930s, before becoming office manager at the Prudential Insurance Company of America. With the ex-

ception of a few years at military headquarters in Kingston during WWII, Grace worked at Prudential until her 1970 retirement. She raised niece Joan (Webb) Tremblay following her retirement, and together Grace and Joan made several trips to Europe and the United States. Grace enjoyed her 60th reunion at Queen's in 1990. She was predeceased by brother James Baker Davis, BA'32. Grace is survived by her niece, Joan Tremblay, and Joan's family.

Dixon: Norman Duane Dixon, QC, BSc'56



(Chemical Engineering) ((LLB Osgoode), peacefully at the Heart Institute in Ottawa, May 7. A resident of Smiths Falls, Ont., Duane was senior partner of the law firm Dixon and Dixon. He had been a school trustee with the Lanark County Board of Education since 1969, and

served the Board as chair in 1971, 1977-78, and 1985. He served as chair of the Ontario Public School trustees Association in 1979, and was made an honorary life member in 1980. Duane was a member (1983-92) and chair (1990-92) of the board of governors of the Ontario Institute for Studies; a member (1977-89) and chair (1986-88) of the Smiths Falls Community Hospital Board; Jaycee senator #15605; member (1961-90) and president (1965-66) of the Smiths Falls Lions Club; and a member and trustee (1977-95) of Trinity United Church. In 1992, he received the

When the Rev. Msgr. J.G. 'Gerry' Hanley,

DD'73, died of cancer in Kingston on April 29, Queen's lost a faithful friend. His 1989 Distinguished Service Award cited him as "graduate of Toronto and St. Augustine's, but an avid, generous and self-proclaimed convert to Queen's." His devotion dated from 1942, when he began his 17-year chaplaincy of Catholic students at Queen's, RMC, and St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Alumni wrote to him from around the world (a bonus for Alumni Records), called on him at St. Mary's Cathedral (where he was still an active priest at 87), and sent Queen's their children and grandchildren. At his funeral in the Cathedral, the mourners reflected his many Queen's involvements. There were football coaches and players, because he was one of the Gaels' keenest fans. There were medical friends from his years on the board of Hotel Dieu's Hospital. Oth-



ers came because he had served on the Board of the Theological College and helped establish the Institute for Pastoral Care. Padre A.M. Laverty, his old chaplaincy colleague, participated in the liturgy. Obituaries in the local and national press told of many other positions held and services rendered. Msgr. Hanley was a priest for 64 years, Vicar-General of Kingston Archdiocese for 14 years, honorary Canon of St. George's Cathedral, twice national Newman Club President, chaplain of Notre Dame Convent for 50 years, and still chaplain of Kingston's Newman Alumni when he died. He won the Kingston Alumni Award. He was also a gifted teacher and homilist. Outside Kingston, he was nationally known as former, long-time editor of the *Canadian Register*. To commemorate his tradition of student aid, Newman Alumni have initiated a bursary fund in Msgr. Hanley's name. Further donations are invited in the hope that four undergraduate bursaries may be awarded annually.

125th Anniversary Medal of Confederation, and in April, he was elected to Queen's University Council. Duane is survived by wife Joan, daughter and law partner Dawn Dixon, Com'84, and son Dale Dixon, Arts'86, Ed'87.

Dulmage: Gerald Richard Dulmage, QC, BA'32 (Osgoode Hall), March 29, Perth, Ont., in his 86th year. Gerald was secretary-treasurer of the permanent executive of Arts'32. Called to the Ontario Bar in 1935, Gerald joined the Perth law firm Stewart, Hope and O'Donnell, which later became O'Donnell, Dulmage, Bond, March, Anderson. He retired in 1980. He was active in his community and served as a public school trustee, and as a long-time member of the board of the GWM Hospital. His many memberships included the Chamber of Commerce, and St. James' Anglican Church. Gerald was an honorary life member of the Lanark County Law Association, honorary president of the Perth Progressive Conservative Association, a life member of the Children's Aid Society, and past master and life member of True Britons Lodge with 56 years membership. He is survived by his wife Helene, daughter Judith Preston, and grandchildren Andrew and Elisabeth.

Dunwoody: Dermot Moore Dunwoody, BA'48, June 6, Toronto, age 67, after a brief illness. Derm was a well-known journalist and columnist in the days of the old Toronto Telegram, and will be especially remembered for his many bilined columns. In 1953, he covered the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, remaining in Europe for a year as an overseas correspondent for the Telegram. As a public relations consultant, Derm worked in Toronto, Vancouver, and Chicago, where he managed the office of the Canadian Government Travel Office. From 1967-69, he was editor of the Peterborough Examiner. Back in Toronto, he was executive assistant to the director of Ontario's Department of Tourism and Information. He later joined James McPhee & Associates in public relations.. He was coach of the Mississauga Football League for five years, and an active member of the Toronto Press Club. Derm is survived by his son, Dr. Jamie Dunwoody, Arts'87, Meds'91; his former wife and friend Elspeth Dunwoody; sister Shelagh Whitaker, Arts'51, brother-in-law Brig.-Gen. Denis Whitaker; nieces Wendy Rutherford, Arts'75, Barbara Shaw, Martha Hooker, and Jenifer Cepella.

Heaps: Leo Jack Heaps, MC, Arts'45, June 17, Vancouver, age 72, after a brief illness. He was a recipient of the Military Cross for heroism in WWII, when during the Battle of Arnhem in Holland he joined the resistance and went behind enemy lines to help 250 airborne invaders escape. He was the author of two books on Arnhem, Escape From Arnhem and Grey Goose of Arnhem, which became the Hollywood movie, A Bridge Too Far., and authored another eight books, four film scripts, and four plays. Leo was the son the A.A. Heaps, a founder of the C.C.F, forerunner of the New Democratic Party. He is survived by his wife Tamar, four children, and eight grandchildren.

Howie: Gertrude Louise Howie, BA'38, May 14, Ottawa, in her 79th year. Louise was a former teacher at Waterford District High School. She was predeceased by her father James Russel Howie, BA'23, and brother-in-law Graham Potter, BA'41. Louise is survived by sister Marjorie Howie Potter, Arts'41, and brother Russel Howie.

Hunt: Dr. Dominic Hunt, MD'45, Jan. 4, Belleville, Ont. A resident of Marlbank, Ont., Dominic retired in 1994 after 48 years in a rural medical practice that he shared with brother Dr. George Hunt, MD'33, who died in 1991. Dominic was a member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Among the survivors are nieces Mary Eileen Armstrong, NSc'71, and Charlene Chisholm, Arts'87

Kjarsgaard: Robert John Kjarsgaard, BSc'49 (Chemical Engineering), May 19, Burlington, Ont. in his 74th year. Bob was retired from Nalco Canada Inc. He served with RCNVR during WWII, and was one of the hundreds of student veterans on campus following the war. His friend and classmate, Henry Armstrong, Sc'49, writes: "Bob was one of the interesting characters at Mrs. McVicar's boarding house. He sported a black beard of the type favored by members of the Royal Canadian Navy who had done sea time. He had it removed at a shearing, which took place on the stage of Grant Hall at a Sc'49 Year Dance, along about our second year. Bob met his wife, Estelle (Farley), at Queen's, and they were married in the summer of 1949, and I was best man. Because the wedding band hadn't arrived, I volunteered the use of my brand new Iron Ring. It fitted her finger perfectly and none of those in attendance knew the difference." Bob was predeceased by Estelle, and is survived by children Katherine and John, and two grandchildren.

McBroom: Dr. James Gilbert McBroom, MD'34, Kingston, May 9, 1994, in his 82nd year. Gilbert was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in the Kingston area from 1942-84. He was a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. Gilbert is survived by wife Jennie, daughters Judy Clarke, Artsci'69, and Jill Dimma, Arts'68; son Dr. Bob McBroom, Meds'74, sons-in-law Gary Clarke, Com'62, and Dr. John Dimma, Meds'69, and 10 grandchildren He was predeceased by son Michael McBroom, BA'66, sister Winona (McBroom) Dimitrieff, BA'33, and brother Dr. Gordon McBroom, MD'26.

McCrea/Hope: Frances Ethel (Hope) McCrea, BCom'26, Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 23, at the age of 90. Predeceased by husband Lewis McCrea, BCom'26, Frances is survived by sisters Marion Woodruff, Arts'32, and Isabel Muir, Arts'37; children Jim McCrea, Sc'62, and Hope Morgan; four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Munro/Douglas: Della May (Douglas) Munro, BA'24, Brampton, Ont., June 3. Formerly of Kingston, Ont., Della moved to Brampton in 1987. She was an educator, a homemaker, and a gracious hostess, entertaining the Canadian troops during WWII, and Queen's students during the years 1930 until 1972. Della was an active member of Chalmers United Church, and Queen's Faculty Women's Club. She was predeceased by her husband, former Queen's Professor Lloyd Alexander Munro, in 1987. Della is survived by her son, Douglas Munro, Arts'59, Law'61, and his family.

Noell: Marilyn Ann Noell, BA'53 (MSW To-



ronto), Toronto, Jan. 28. While working as a student waitress at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., in 1949, the summer following her first year at Queen's, Marilyn dove into a draining pool, and

began a new life as a quadriplegic. Marilyn's friend and Ban Righ roommate in first year, Kittie (McPhedran) Fells, Arts'52, writes: "Such was Marilyn's passion for life, her ourage and endurance, that despite her physical disabilities, she played an active role in society. She completed her undergraduate degree from Queen's by correspondence, and a Master's of Social Work from U of T. Marilyn went on to become a social worker with the Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto. She retired in the late 1980s to become a writer and continue her advocacy work for the disabled. She was in the forefront of rights for the physically disabled; chair of many committees; and a strong advocate for equality of women -- the first female member of the board of the Canadian Paraplegic Association. Marilyn had an award-winning garden at her house, which she adapted to her special needs; a Haliburton cottage, and as recently as 1992, she sailed on a tall ship in the North Sea. Her autobiography, Another Path to my Garden (Dundurn Press) was published in 1992." Among the survivors is her brother John Noell.

Paterson: William George D. Paterson, BA'49, Kingston, March 11,. Bill taught for 40 years at several schools in Kingston and was a principal of Frontenac and Rideau Public Schools before retiring 22 year ago. During WWII, he served as an RCAF aircraft recognition instructor. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; the third president of the Kingston Film Council (1948-50); a member and former show chairman of the Kingston Lapidary Club; a Master Mason and life member of the Royal Edward Lodge; a life member of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry; and a member of the Rose of Scharon Chapter of Rose Croix. Bill is survived by his wife Betty, daughter Lynn Hunt, son-in-law David Hunt, Mus'73, their sons Bruce and Brian; and daughter Gayle Bender and sons York and Kelly.

Rannie: William Fraser Rannie, BA'39, Grimsby, Ont., April 22, age 80. A long-time resident of Beamsville, Ont., Bill was the former owner and publisher of the Lincoln Post Express. He began his journalism career as a reporter for the Queen's Journal, and as editor of the 1938 Tricolor. Following a brief stint as a reporter with the Ottawa Journal, Bill returned to Queen's in 1939 as assistant editor of the Queen's Alumni Review. While serving overseas with the Canadian Army during WWII, Bill purchased the Beamsville Express, to which he returned as publisher in 1945. Bill was a respected historian and the author of more than 20 books; a founder of the Beamsville and District Chamber of Commerce in 1947; a founder of Albright Gardens retirement community; a founder of Twenty Valley Golf and Country Club; a former Reeve (1953) of Beamsville; and the 1984 Lincoln Citizen of the Year. He's survived by his wife of 53 years, Kay (Richardson), Arts'40, children Dr. Bill Rannie, Arts'66, MSc'68, Jane Rannie, NSc'70, Ted Rannie, Artsci'73, Mary Rannie, and Charlie Rannie; six grandchildren; and sister-in-law Jean Richardson, Arts'35.

Roddick: Dr. John Ewart Roddick, MD'38, May 22, Ottawa, in his 83rd year. John was retired from his medical practice in Brantford, Ont. He is survived by daughters Elizabeth (Roddick) Lane, Arts'72, and Helen Mary Roddick; grandchildren Geoff, Sc'98, Andrew, and Jenny Roddick, and Matthew, Bridget, and Sharon Lane; daughter-in-law Sue (Low) Roddick, Arts'67, and son-in-law Ed Lane, Com'72. John was predeceased by his son Dr. John Christopher Roddick, BSc'68, MSc'70, in February.

Young: Dr. Robert Joseph Young, MD'32, Peterborough, Ont. Nov. 16, 1994. He was retired from his medical practice in Peterborough. Among the survivors is his wife Mary.

MARRIAGE

Higginson: On May 25, in Ottawa, John Higginson, Arts'62, to Qin Xia. John works for Statistics Canada. They can be contacted at 1112-195 Clearview Ave., Ottawa, Ontario. K1Z 6S1.

NOTES

Anderson/Walker: Jennifer (Walker) Anderson, Arts'66, MSc'68, was bereaved by the death of her father, E. Alastair Walker, Queen's professor emeritus of English, Nov. 19, 1992. Professor Walker was a faculty member of Queen's Department of English

for 28 years. He is also survived by his wife, Elizabeth Mary Tidy, and son Robert. It was Professor Walker's wish that his body be given to medical science at Queen's.

Delisle: Dr. Gloria Delisle, Artsci'63, MSc'64, PhD'70, was awarded the Faculty of Medicine Education Award jointly with Dr. Lewis Tomalty, in recognition of their innovative and effective contributions to Queen's educational mission and especially for their development of the multimedia program "Microbes in Motion." Gloria is with Queen's Department of Microbiology and Immunology, and she and Dr. Tomalty are directors of the Clinical Microbiology Laboratories of Hotel Dieuand Kingston General Hospital.s.

DeQuetteville: Lt.Gen. Al DeQuetteville, Sc'65, was recently promoted to that rank and assumed the position of Commander Air Command in Winnipeg in June.

Gerretsen: John Gerretsen, Arts'65, Law'67, a Liberal candidate, was elected MPP for Kingston and the Islands in the recent Ontario election. John, a partner in the Kingston law firm Gerretsen and Connacher, served three terms as mayor of Kingston (1980-88), and is past chair of the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Waldie: Thane Waldie, Sc'60, retired at the end of 1994 as vice-president, technology, Syncrude Canada Ltd., in Fort McMurray, Alt. He and his wife, Helen, can now be contacted at 28-4318 Emily Carr Dr., Victoria. B.C. V8X 5E7. Phone (604) 658-4258.

DEATHS

Fenton: Douglas Fenton, BA'60, Toronto, June 15, suddently of a heart attack. Doug had retired in June 1994 after teaching History for 34 years in Hamilton and North York. He is survived by his wife Margaret (Turton), and children David, Robert, and Catherine, who is entering the music program at Queen's in

Carty/Parsons: To Doug Carty, Arts'78 (MBA Western), and Suzanne (Parsons), Com'78 (LLB Western), April 24, a son (Liam Douglas), brother for Sean, 8, Elizabeth, 6, and Patrick, 3; eighteenth grandchild for Catherine (Matheson) Carty, Arts'42, and the late Ken Carty, BA'41; and nephew for Dr. Ken Carty, PhD'74, Don Carty, Arts'68, and Bob Carty, Com'70.

Pagotto: To Paul Pagotto, MBA'72, and Jo Anne Gilbert, Oct. 8, 1994, a 7 lb. 10.5 oz. son (Marco Alberico), brother for Sabina. Paul works at the CRTC. They live in Kanata, Ont.

Snow: To Jeffery Snow, Com'76, and Dr. Debbie Snow, March 7, a 7 lb. 15 oz. son (Michael Alexander), brother for Gregory James, 3. They live in Toronto, where Jeffery is vice-



Beatrice (Grant) Corbett, Arts'43, received her MA in English at the May Convocation. Proud family members who helped her celebrate her accomplishment were (I-r): Cathi Corbett, Arts'76 (MLIS Western); Connie Corbett, Arts'70 (MSW Carleton): Beatrice; Jamie Corbett, Arts'76, Ed'90; Duncan Corbett Bourke and Robin Corbett Bourke.

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president and general counsel at Noranda Mining and Debbie is a family practice physician at the Toronto Hospital.

Trotter: To Eliza and Rex Trotter, Arts'73, June 15, a daughter (Marie Elizabeth), sister for John, Thomas, and Andrew. The Trotters live in Mississauga, Ont., where Rex is assistant head of English at Holy Name of Mary Secondary School.

Usher/Schonberger: To Steven Usher, Sc'79 (MSc Waterloo), and Frances (Schonberger), BFA'80, Ed'81, June 21, Ashburn, Ont., a 7 lb. 5 oz. daughter (Jillian Lois Usher), sister for Alastair, 5, and Leslie, 3; niece for Robyn Usher, Arts'73, and granddaughter of the late Queen's geology professor, Dr. John Usher.

NOTES

Abbott/Gauchie: John Abbott, Com'72, finished his MBA in organizational behavior at the University of Calgary in 1994, and is lecturing as a visiting scholar at Tel Aviv University in Israel for the 1995-96 academic year. Lauralyn (Gauchie), Artsci'71, is completing her MA Theology at Prairie Graduate School and will study Biblical Archaeology in Jerusalem at the Institute of Holy Land Studies from September 1995 until May 1996. John and Lauralyn can be contacted at 16 Hairith St., Giloh, Jerusalem 93895

Bass: Charlie Bass, MSc'76, and Sylvia Bass, Arts'72, MAC'76, now live at 51 Duncraig Road, Applecross, WA, Australia 6153. Phone (09) 364-2007.

Bennett: Dr. Brian Bennett, Artsci'79, PhD 85, associate professor in Queen's Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, has been awarded the 1995 Basmajian Award for Excellence in Research. Brian is also a career investigator with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and his research is in the area of organic nitrates, specifically nitroglycerine, and the reasons why the body develops a tolerance to the drug. The Basmajian Award was established in 1974 by Dr. John Basmajian, former head of Queen's Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology, in memory of his parents. It is given annually to faculty members who are medical researchers.

Burns: Dan Burns, Arts'70, Toronto, was recently named deputy minister of the Ontario Ministries of Municipal Affairs and Housing. He was formerly deputy minister at the Ministry of Housing.

Conn: Wendy Conn, CA, Com'76, was recently appointed corporate treasurer with Pratt & Whitney Canada. Wendy has been with the company since 1990.

Cook/Adelmann: Scott Cook, Arts/PHE'74, Ed'75, recently graduated with an LLB from Osgoode Hall. He's now articling with Gary Brown, QC. He and Erika (Adelmann), Arts/ PHE'75, live in Scarborough, Ont.

Cotton: Ross R. Cotton, MPl'81 (BAA Ryerson), has now established his own planning consulting firm in Barrie, Ont., known as Ross R. Cotton & Associates. He can be contacted at (705) 737-5692

Dwosh: Dr. Isaac Dwosh, Meds'71, of Queen's Department of Medicine, was awarded the Connell Award by the class of Meds'95. This award is given by the graduating class to the faculty member who they believe to have contributed most effectively to their education throughout the four years of the undergraduate curriculum.

Elliott: Susan Elliott, Com'75 (LLB Ottawa), partner in the Kingston law firm Elliott and Good, has been elected to a two-year term as treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada. Susan is the second woman to become head of the 198-year-old Society...

Elwood: Peter Elwood, Sc'70 (MBA Western),



president of Lever, Canada has been awarded the Association of Canadian Advertisers 1995 Gold Medal for making an exceptional contribution to the advancement of Canadian advertising. Following his work with S.C. Johnson,

and Thomas J. Lipton, Peter joined Unilever PLC in London, England in 1986 as a marketing member in detergents coordination. Peter returned to Canada in 1987 as vicepresident of marketing at Lever Brothers, where he remained until assuming his current position as president.

Hartnett: Dennis Hartnett, Arts'76, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and posted as G3 artillery to Canadian Army Headquarters in St. Hubert, Que.

Henrikson: Dr. Helen Henrikson, Ed'71 (BSc, PhD McGill), Kingston, was the recipient of the Cataraqui Conservation Foundation's first Ecology Award in April. A long-time champion of environmental conservation, Helen was for many years the City of Kingston's representative on the Cataragui Region Conservation Authority.

Lauzon: Mike Lauzon, Arts'78, Ed'79 (MEd Toronto), works part-time as an enrolment representative for Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan. Mike, who is head of mathematics at St. Augustine S.S. in Brampton, Ont., now helps parents save for future post-secondary

education costs by setting up risk-free tax shelters. He can be contacted at PO Box 449, Caledon, Ont. LON 1CO. (519) 927-5108.

Lorimer: John Lorimer, Arts'79, Rehab'83, has returned to northwestern Ontario following four years as a physical therapist in Sarasota, and Naples, Florida. John is now living closer to his daughters Jade, 8, and Jasmine, 6, and best friend Linda Lorimer of Kenora. John is employed as a home care physiotherapist serving Sioux Lookout, Ignace, and Dryden.

McKay: Diane McKay, Arts'76, is an international compensation and benefits consultant in the human resource department of Quantum Corp. in Singapore. Diane can be contacted at 16 Balmoral Road, #01-02, Singapore, 1025.

O'Connor: Barry O'Connor, Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, MEd'81, was appointed education director of the Frontenac County Board of Education in June. Barry, who was most recently principal of Sydenham High School, has also been principal of Bayridge Secondary School and Sharbot Lake High School.

O'Connor: Dr. Michael O'Connor, Artsci'74, Meds'78, of Queen's Department of Emergency Medicine, was awarded a Faculty of Medicine Education Award in recognition of his effectiveness as a clinical educator, his leadership in reform of the undergraduate medical curriculum, and in leading the planning process for renewal of the Clinical Learning Centre.

O'Hara: Terry O'Hara, Law'75, a former Kingston criminal lawyer, and partner in the law firm O'Hara Bastos, was appointed a provincial court judge in February. Terry is presiding in Oshawa, Ont.

Popplow: Dr. Jim Popplow, FACPM, Artsci'70, Ed'71, Meds'75 (MSc Wright State), retired from the Canadian Forces in June after 30 years of military service. Jim has been appointed medical officer of health for the environment with the Manitoba Ministry of Health, where he'll be a consultant to the government on environmental health policy and current issues. Jeanette and Jim continue to live in Winnipeg and carry on as co-presidents of Queen's Alumni Winnipeg Branch.

Prosser: David Prosser, MA'77, former editor of The Whig-Standard Magazine, is publications manager and literary consultant with the marketing and communications department of the Stratford Festival. David can be contacted at 169 Church St., Stratford, Ont. N5A 2R4. Phone (519) 272-2076.

Ritchie: Janet Ritchie, Arts'75, Arts'80 (MDCM McGill), has completed her residency in psychiatry at McGill University. Janet is starting a one-year fellowship in legal psychiatry at the law faculty of McGill University and the Montreal General Hospital.

Rogers: Shelagh Rogers, Arts'78, host of CBC-



Radio's The Arts Tonight, received the Jack Award from the Book Promoters Association of Canada in June. Shelagh was cited for her promotion of Canadian authors and books.



Three generations of Queen's grads. Jennifer Janson, Arts'95, didn't let a little rain dampen her spirits on June 3, when she graduated with an Honors degree in English Literature. Sharing her umbrellas are (left) her grandmother Marian (MacLeod) Ross, Arts'45, and member of Queen's University Council, and (right) mother Peggy (Ross) Janson, Arts'71. Other Queen's grads who helped Jennifer celebrate were her father, Peter Janson, Sc'69; her uncle, Tom Janson, Sc'71; her aunt Sue (Boyd) Janson, Com'71; and Debbie (Wilson) Fisher, Arts'71.

Sampson: Rob Sampson, Arts'78, MBA'80, ran as the Progressive Conservative candidate and was elected a member of the Ontario Legislature in the June election. Rob represents the riding of Mississauga West. His swearing-in ceremony was attended by his wife, Louise (Chown), Arts'78, children Nicholas, 6, and Kathleen, 3, and his parents Mary (Carson), Arts'51, and John Sampson, QC, Arts'42.

Woon: Wendy Woon, BFA'79, has been appointed director of education at the Museum of Contemporary Arts (MCA) in Chicago, IL, and she began her new position in August. Wendy was formerly head of education at the Art Gallery of Hamilton. MCA is preparing for the July 1996 opening of its new building and sculpture garden

DEATHS

Collison/Parker: Lynda Valerie (Parker) Collison, BSc'75, BEd'76 (Dip CS, MCS, MDiv Regent College), Vancouver, April 22, age 42 years, after a valiant struggle with breast cancer. Valerie, a native of Kingston, taught for three years at Land O'Lakes Public School, in Mountain Grove, Ont., before pursuing studies at Regent College in Vancouver, which led to the Master of Christian Studies in 1982. She then taught in a school for missionary children in Hokkaido, Japan for four years. In 1987, Valerie married Michael Collison, MDiv'76, a minister in the United Church. They spent one year in Invercargill, New Zealand, in an exchange ministry in the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand. Since 1991, Valerie had lived in Vancouver, where she completed the MDiv degree in 1994. Valerie is deeply missed by husband Michael, parents Keith and Norma Parker, and brother Wayne and his family.

Wilhelm: The Most Reverend Joseph Lawrence Wilhelm, JCL, MC, DD'70, Archbishop Emeritus, Archdiocese of Kingston, June 25, Kingston, at the age of 85 years. During WWII, he served as a military chaplain in England, Sicily, the Italian mainland, and northwest Europe. He was awarded the Military Cross for bravery "for gallant and distinguished service in Sicily" when he rescued soldiers from a burning tank. Archbishop Wilhelm was ordained for the Diocese of Hamilton in 1934, and as well as his military service, he served his church in Hamilton, Calgary and Kingston. He retired in 1982.

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BIRTHS

Abrahams/Luker: To Caroline Abrahams, MPA'84, and Doug Luker, Arts/PHE'82 (MBA Ottawa), Feb. 21, Toronto, a daughter (Madeline Raine Luker). Caroline is a senior policy consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Health. Doug is commissioner of corporate services for the Town of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Adams: To Steve Adams, Artsci'85, and Mary (Lissaman), June 1, twins (Jenna Frances and William Arthur); grandchildren for Gary Adams, Arts'60, and Dorothy (Hyde) Spencer, Arts'60; and great-grandchildren for Art Hyde, Sc'37. Mike Hyde, Sc'65, is the twins' great uncle. The twins' great-great aunt was Myrtle Adams, BA'25, and their great-greatgreat-uncle was Patrick Moran, BSc'11.

Ames/Day: To Lissa (Day), Com'84, and Brian Ames, Sc'84, Sarnia, Ont., April 25, a son (John Richard Foxton), brother for Trevor, 4, and Elizabeth, 1; and grandson for Richard Day, Sc'54. The Ames recently moved to Midland, MI, where Brian is a marketing manager for Dow Chemical's Global Chlor-Alklai business and Lissa has the challenging occupation of being a full-time mom.

Arnold/Kelly: To Debra Arnold, Law'89 (BA Toronto), and Brian Kelly, Law'89 (BA Western), March 30, a son (Andrew Elgin Kelly), brother for Darren, 3. Brian is practising law with Kelly & Co., and Debra is an assistant city solicitor for the City of Kitchener. They can be contacted at 64 Patricia Ave., Kitchener, Ont. N2M 1J3.

Berkman/Mansourati: To Janet Berkman, Artsci'82 (MSc Toronto), and Dr. Zouheir Mansourati, MSc'83, PhD'90, a son (Michael Joseph), brother for Alexander, 3. They are "still" in Ottawa, where Janet is in the rates and policy department of Stentor Resource Centre and Zouheir is a senior manager at Bell Northern Research.

Berthelot: To Paul Berthelot, Sc'88, and Shelley, July 12, a daughter (Laura Michelle), sister for Paul Thomas. Paul is manager of the building services division of Spectrum Engineering Ltd. in Peterborough, Ont. Bogart: To Denise (Bogart), Arts/PHE'84, and Frank Wittmann, April 18, a daughter (Julia Alison), sister for Katie, 5, Evan, 3, and Mark, 1. Denise and Frank are teachers living in Cambridge, Ont. They can be contacted at (519) 658-4376.

Dewing: To Christine (Dewing), Artsci'83 (MLIS Dalhousie), and LCDR Chris Dickinson, March 13, a daughter (Fay Geneviève), sister for Alex, 3; and niece for Keith Dewing, Artsci'86. Fay was born in Den Helder, the Netherlands, where Chris is on an exchange posting with the Dutch submarine service. Christine expects to resume her position as secretary to the Killam Trust when they return to Canada later this year.

Fagnan/Kaye: To Susan (Kaye), Com'89, and Vince Fagnan, Jan. 19, a 10 lb. 8oz. son (Mark Nicholas). The Fagnans have returned from England, and now live in Ottawa.

Fitzpatrick/Sisson: To Bruce Fitzpatrick, Law'86 (BA Toronto), and Karen Sisson, Law'86 (BA Trent), May 24, a son (Daire Wesley Douglas Fitzpatrick), brother for Liam. Karen and Bruce practise law with the firm of Lockington Lawless Fitzpatrick in Peterborough, Ont.

Garrett/Huntley: To Ann (Huntley), Arts/



Ed'84, and Paul Garrett, July 9, 1994, a son (Adam Patrick Huntley), brother for Luke, 3, Laura, 5, and Eliza, 6. Ann is enjoying being at home with the children and teaching on an occasional basis. Paul is department head of Eng-

lish at NLSS in Forest, Ont. The Garretts can be contacted at Box 55, King St., RR 2, Camlachie, Ont. N0N 1C0.

Gerrie/Beddie: To Carol (Beddie), Arts'80, and Kyle Gerrie, May 9, a daughter (Heather Jean), sister for Kirsten, 4-1/2, and Fraser, 2-1/2; granddaughter for Bob Beddie, Sc'53, niece for Bruce Toner, Com'88, and greatniece of the late Helen Gerrie, BA'25.

Hartin: To Heather Hartin-Avon, NSc'87, and David Avon, Dec. 27, 1994, an 8 lb. 5 oz. daughter (Emma Jardine). They live in Nepean, Ont.

Johnson: To Eileen Johnson, Arts'85, Ed'86, and Gregory Leather, May 10, a son (Daniel Joshua). Friends can contact them at 39 Foucart St. Rozelle, NSW, 2039, Australia.

Jordan/Weidinger: Our three sons!! Daniel Steven, born June 23, 1988, and Thomas Edward, born Aug. 18, 1992, are big brothers to (Bradley Ian), born Oct. 27, 1994. Exhausted, but happy parents Michele (Weidinger), NSc'89, and Dale Jordan would love to hear from long lost friends at 6 Delaney Dr., Ajax, Ont. L1T 2K4.

Kohner-Friedman: To Helen Kohner-Friedman, Law'86, and Jacob Friedman, April 11, Kitchener, Ont., a son (Nathan Harris), brother for Elana. Helen is on maternity leave from the law firm Sims Clement Eastman, and Jake is pursuing his PhD in mechanical engineering at the University of Waterloo. They live in Kitchener, Ont.

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1812 Queen's Alumni. At a British Militia encampment at historic Fort Wellington in Prescott, Ont., (I-r) Jennifer Tucker, a part-time student at Queen's; Kathryn Schwenger, Arts'78; Ed Schumaker, Sc'69, MBA'71; Ruth (Gardner) Schumaker, Arts'70; and James Presland, Sc'96; enjoy reviving and re-enacting 19th century history. (See also March-April 1995 Review: "A classic love affair with history.")

Kwast: To Ed Kwast, Sc'81, and Gabriele, July 3, a son (Jason Alexander), brother for Andrew, born Jan. 6, 1993. Ed is a new product introduction manager with Unitel Communications Inc. in Toronto, and Gabriele is with Ernst & Young in Hamilton, Ont. The Kwasts live in Oakville, Ont.

Lennards/Taylor: To Jeanine (Lennards), Arts'87, Ed'88 (MEd OISE), and Dr. Ted Taylor, Dec. 2, 1994, a son (Nevin Louis), brother for Shirine Alessa, born Feb. 5, 1993. Jeanine is enjoying staying at home with the children, while Ted works as a psychologist. They can be contacted at 155 Coady Place, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 7V3. (807) 768-1084.

Margetts: To Dr. Peter Margetts, Sc'85, and Kim Newcombe, June 16, a daughter (Emily Marie), sister for Isabel Joy, and niece for Kerry Maragetts, Sc'83, and Laura (Christie) Margetts, Sc'83. Peter is an internal medicine resident in Hamilton. His e-mail address is: margetts@fhs.mcmaster.ca.

McFarlane: To Marty McFarlane, Arts/PHE'88, and Penny, April 26, a 6 lb. 10 oz. son (Nicholas John). Marty has found his way out of the ghetto, but not out of Kingston. He can be contacted at (613) 384-5918.

Michael/Broekhoven: To Janis Michael, Arts'86, and Mike Broekhoven, Sc'88, a daughter (Shannon Ameera Broekhoven) born Oct. 2, 1993, and a son (Kieran Michael Broekhoven), born June 23. Mike is with Queen's Health Policy, and Janis is on leave from Queen's Computing Services.

Moreland/Pacheco: Jackson David Moreland,



Queen's latest candidate for the Class of '18, has arrived. Born on Feb. 6, at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, Ont., to Grace (Pacheco), Arts'86, and David Moreland, Sc'83, MBA'87. He's a nephew for John

Moreland, Sc'76, Susan (Bennett) Moreland,

Arts'77, Anne (Moreland) Waterman, Arts'80, Artsci'83, and Paul Waterman, Sc'79.

Odell: To Tom Odell, PEng, Sc'84, and Julie (Ward), July 5, a daughter (Victoria Patricia), sister for Sarah, 14, and Samantha, 5. The Odells can be contacted at 25 Hemingford Pl., Whitby, Ont. L1R 1G2. (905) 668-2074.

Parsons: To Cathy (Parsons), Artsci'87, and Doug Bardeau, March 18, a daughter (Elizabeth), granddaughter for Gene (Otterdahl), Com'57, and Geoffrey Parsons, Com'57, and niece for Sandra Parsons, Com'90. The Bardeaus live in London, Ont.

Penny: Doug Penny, Sc'84, and Mary, June 1, a 7 lb. 9 oz. son (Brian Paul Minshall). The Pennys can be contacted at 81 Wanless Cr., Toronto, Ont. M4N 3C2.

Pester/Pinkerton: To Alison (Pester), Arts/ PHE'84, Ed'88, and Dr. David Pinkerton, Meds'89 (BA Western), May 31, their second child a 10 lb. son (Charles Eric Pinkerton). The Pinkertons live in Kingston. Alison began work on her Master's of Education degree in September.

Pomeroy/Park: To Stephanie (Pomeroy), Arts'85, and Geoff Park, Arts'85, Ed'86, June 3, a son (Andrew Pomerov Park), brother for Olivia, and nephew for Rachel (Park) Britnell, Arts'80. The Parks live in St. Catharines, Ont.

Pople: To Chris Pople, Arts'89, and Amparo



Pople, May 18, Toronto, a son (Andrew Christopher). Chris writes that Andrew is looking forward to enroling at Queen's in the near future.

Siese/Davis: To Lisa (Davis), Arts'89, ConEd'90, and Martin Siese, March 3, a son (Owen Robert), grandson for Susan Davis, Arts'88, and nephew for Craig Davis, Sc'91. Lisa is a primary teacher in Bermuda. The Siieses can be contacted at "Whispering Winds," #1 2nd Ave., Cavendish Heights,, Pembroke, Bermda HM19.

Strange: To Adriana (Strange), Arts'84, Law'87, and Norman Groskopf, Feb. 25, twin sons (Riley Blake, 6 lbs., and Craig Halton, 6 lbs. 7 oz.), brothers for Nathan William. Adriana will return to the Toronto-Dominion Bank's legal department in September. Norman is an occupational hygienist with the Oshawa Group. They live in Mississauga, Ont.

Tobias/Craik: To Heather (Craik), Arts'86, and Peter Tobias, Com'82, Law'85, May 15, Kingston, a daughter (Madeleine Kathleen Craik), sister for George, 2, playmate for Cadbury, and niece for Tim Tobias, Com'85, Mike Tobias, Arts'88, and Kari Andersen, Arts'88. Peter is a partner in the Kingston law firm Viner-Kennedy Frederick Allan & Tobias. Heather is managing the brood at home.

Virgin/Morgan: To Debra (Virgin), Com'82, and Daniel Morgan, June 5, a 9 lb. 7 oz. son (Michael Alexander), brother for Bryan, 7, and Jeffrey, 3. Debra is on leave from the Continental Insurance Management Co.

Williamson/Snider: To Todd Williamson, Artsci'86, and Lynn (Snider), Arts'89, June 10, Oakville, Ont., a 10 lb. 6 oz. daughter (Kendra Lynn). In September, the Williamsons will move from Burlington, Ont., to Sweden for two years. Todd is associate corporate director of health economics with his company.

MARRIAGES

Bailey: On April 8, in Toronto, Susan Bailey, CA, Com'86, and Kevin Campbell (BMath Waterloo, MBA Western) tied the knot! After a glorious honeymoon in St. Lucia, Susan settled back into her job as manager, taxation, at Inmet Mining Corporation, and Kevin returned to Nesbitt Burns, where he's manager of unix systems. The Campbells (and their two cats) can be found at 70 Dunn Ave., Toronto, enjoying their lakeview deck and they welcome all visitors.

Frezell/Jakubassa: On March 11, in Waterloo, Ont., Irene Jakubassa, Arts'87, Ed'88, to John Frezell, Arts'87. They now live in Guadalajara, Mexico, where John is director of Colliers-Lomelin, and Irene is teaching at the American School of Guadala jara.

Green/Beaton: On May 13, at Glebe-St. James United Church in Ottawa, Kate Green, Arts'89 (MA East Anglia), to Wally Beaton, Arts'89, in the presence of numerous Queen's alumni. Wally and Kate met in Ottawa, and continue to live there with their cat and canoe. Kate is program officer for Bangladesh and Nepal with USC Canada, and Wally is communications officer for the National Round Table on the Environment and Economy. Friends are most welcome to contact Kate and Wally at (613) 724-4552 or email at ai030@freenet.carleton.ca.

Mahr: On Aug. 24, at the U of T Faculty Club, Sandra Mahr, Arts'85, Ed'92, to Michael Silver, (LLB Western, LLM Cambridge). Sandra is a teacher at George Harvey Collegiate with the York Board of Education and Michael is a mediator with the Ontario Court. Sandra would like to hear from Queen's friends at 309-80 St. Clair Ave., East, Toronto, Ont. M4T 1N6. Phone (416) 323-3090.

NOTES

Barber/Scott: David Barber, Mus'80, and Judy Scott, Arts'80, have moved White Knight Books to a larger location in Westport, Ont., and have added a cafe to their business. The Dormouse Cafe will allow visitors to enjoy beverages and home-made desserts while they browse through new and used books. David and Judy are a block from Rideau Lake at 15 Church St.

Barrett: Jackie Barrett, NSc'88 (MHSc McMaster), after five months off to deal with personal health issues, has taken a contract position at McMaster Hospital as a clinical nurse specialist-nurse practitioner in neonatology. Jackie was formerly a staff nurse at Kingston General Hospital and assistant head nurse at Belleville General Hospital.

Bullen: After six years in Labrador, Mindy Bullen, Sc'87, Arts'87, has decided to warm up for a few months down in the southern hemisphere in Woodstock, Ont. Mindy will be back for Alumni Weekend'95.

Climie: Jock Climie, Arts'89, Law'94, after four



years with the Ottawa Rough Riders, has returned to the Toronto Argonauts, where he began his professional football career in 1989.

Croft: Nikki Croft, Com'82, and husband Graham Bruce have moved to Indiana, where Graham has been posted with Thermatru Corp., on a wood\plastics engineering assignment. Nikki is doing her MA in English Literature at Indiana/Purdue Universities in Fort Wayne (IPFW). They can be contacted at 5618 Foxcross Court, Canterbury Green, Fort Wayne, IN. Phone/fax: (219) 486-5128.

Drake: Philip Drake, MSc'88 (BSc Wales), is back in England, where he's an environmental consultant. In 1991, Philip moved to the Middle East and completed a postgraduate diploma in philosophy and religious thought in Jerusalem. He can be contacted at 164 Florence Road, London SW19STN, England. Phone (0181) 540-5573.

Eggertson: Laura Eggertson, Arts'85, a senior Washington correspondent with Candian Press, has been awarded the 11th annual Martin Wise Goodman Canadian Neiman Fellowship. Laura will spend a year at Harvard University with 11 other foreign journalists and 14 American journalists, studying sociology and theology.

Elzinga/Ferguson: Stephanie (Ferguson), Com'87, and David Elzinga have moved to Calgary. David has started up the Calgary forensic accounting office for Lindquist Avey Macdonald Baskerville, and Steph took a 'Freedom 35' package from Ontario Hydro. She is now taking her master's degree in patience with a heavy emphasis on diapering techniques and sleep deprivation experiments. She gets lots of practice on children Eric, born July 12, 1993, and Holly, born Dec. 7, 1994. David and Stephanie can be contacted at 58 Brae Glen Lane S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2W 1B6. Phone (403) 640-1169.

Fenton: Dr. Paul Fenton, Artsci'80, Meds'84, of Queen's Department of Diagnostic Radiology, was awarded a Faculty of Medicine Education Award in recognition of his extraordinarily effective contributions to both undergraduate and postgraduate education since joining the department in 1991. Paul was also awarded the 1995 PAIRO Excellence in Clinical Teaching Award by the Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario, and for the second year running, the Department of Diagnostic Radiology Teacher Award.

Granger: Bradley Granger, MSc'88 (BSc Western), has been named a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society. Bradley is a manager of actuarial services at Guardian Insurance Company of Canada in Toronto.

Greer: Alex Greer, Arts'85, received his postgraduate diploma in business administration from Wilfrid Laurier University in May. He works at CFB Kingston. Alex and Kathy live in Kingston.

Hartin: Heather Hartin-Avon, NSc'87, completed a Master's degree in health administration at the University of Ottawa in 1993 and is now pension plan coordinator in national human resources at The Canadian Red Cross Society's national office in Ottawa. Heather has written a chapter on performance review for Nursing Management in Canada, published by W.B. Saunders Canada Ltd. in 1994. Heather and husband David enjoy their new roles as parents. (See 1980 Births.)

Heighton: Steven Heighton, Arts'85, MA'86,



Kingston, who was recently nominated for a National Magazine Award for his short story, "The Dead and the Missing," published in *The New Quarterly*, is also the author of the recently published collection of short stories, *On Earth As*

It Is (The Porcupine's Quill). In a book review in The Globe and Mail Philip Marchand

Attention Sc'95:

Whether or not you've finished school, Alumni Weekend'95 is the perfect chance to catch up with friends and to take part in Queen's spirit(s)! To top off this weekend, Sc'95 is having a brunch Saturday, Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m. at the Grad Club. the cost is \$6. So come on back for a great party: if we don't see you in the line-up for the ritual at noon on Friday, then we'll see you in line for Saturday's brunch! Love and smooches, Your 1995 Executive.

wrote: "Heighton has reached the point as a writer where his craft seems assured and almost effortless."

Heimbecker: Dr. Connie Heimbecker, Mus'82
(MA Carleton, PhD Toronto), is an assistant professor in native education at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ont., She had worked in northern Labrador for several years and had obtained her Master's degree from Carleton University. Connie's father, Professor Raymond Heimbecker, had the honor of hooding his daughter when she received her doctorate from U of T in 1994. Connie welcomes old friends visiting in Thunder Bay.

Higgs: Dr. Catherine Higgs, Arts'84, received her PhD from Yale University in November 1993. Her first book, a biography of the South African activist D.D.T. Jabavu, is forthcoming from the Ohio University Press in November 1996. Catherine is an assistant professor of history and African and African-American studies at the University of Tennessee, and may be contacted c/o Dept. of History, 1101 McClung Tower, Knoxville, TN 37996-0411.



Wild Blues Yonder has Queen's connections and a debut CD which is a live-recording of the band's 200th consecutive Sunday performance at Kingston club, A.J.'s Hangar. The CD was recorded by sound engineer Doug McClement, Com'75, owner of LiveWire Remote Recorders. The band, formed seven years ago by a group of friends who love blues music, are shown here (/-r): Mike Sakell, Maurice Roulette, Grant Heckman, Arts'78, Austin Lowe, Arts'78, Ed'89; and Joe Chithalen, Mus'90.



Gifford/Krauss. On Sept. 10, 1994, Deborah Gifford, Com'90, to Lochlin Krauss in Vancouver. They now live in Ft. McMurray, where they both are in the radio industry -- Lochlin is a radio jock on KYX98 and Deborah is an account executive for the sister stations KYX98 and CJOK.



Gray/Cruse: On Aug. 6, 1994, Haley Gray, Arts/Ed'92, to Terry Cruse. The Cruses live in Barrie, Ont. and can be contacted at (705) 725-8598.



Taves/Ward: On July 30, 1994, in Guelph, Ont., Judy Taves, Arts'77, Ed'78, to Kevin Ward (BESc Western). Judy is a primary specialist teacher for the Wellington County Board. Kevin manages the electrical engineering department of Yuska Consultants in Kitchener. They live at 31-941 Gordon St., Guelph, Ont. N1G 4R9.

Jackson: Linda Jackson, Arts'84, has been living in London since 1993. She is a board director at Wunderman Cata Johnson, a marketing communciations agency and can be contacted at 5 Spice Court, Asher Way, London El 91D, England or by e-mail 100567.154@compuserve.com.

Jarvis/Kelertas: Ken Kelertas, Law'88, and



Novalea Jarvis, Law'88, were married June 1, 1991, and are now the parents of Katrina, born Nov. 27, 1992, and Kassandra, born April 9, 1994. Ken is legal counsel with the City of Mississauga, and Novalea is with the Toronto law

firm Miller Thomson. They can be contacted at 26 Rayside Dr., Etobicoke, Ont. M9C 1S9. (416) 626-2552.

Lythgo: Chris Lythgo, MBA'88, after 31 years as a military engineer in the Canadian Forces, has changed careers to join the urban transit industry. Chris is vice-president of technical services for B.C. Transit, based in Vancouver. His new office address is 3750 Kitchener St., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 3L6. Phone (604) 293-4630. Fax: (604) 293-1245.

McDonald/Devenny: Carol (Devenny) McDonald, Com'82, was recently admitted as a partner of Price Waterhouse. Grant McDonald, Com'82, was admitted as a partner of KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne. The McDonalds live in Ottawa with their threevear-old son, Braden.

Partington: Stephen Partington, MSc'87, co-



chair of the Vancouver Natural History Society, is the 1994 recipient of the Davidson Award for Conservation and Education, in recognition of his dedication in working to preserve natural spaces.

Petersen: Cvnthia Petersen, Arts'86, Law'89, was promoted to associate professor at the University of Ottawa faculty of law. As of July 1, Cynthia is taking a leave of absence to practise labor law at the Toronto law firm Sack Goldblatt Mitchell.

Saunders/Faulkner: Lisa (Faulkner), CA, Com'86, was admitted to partnership with the firm Hilborn Ellis Grant Chartered Accountant in May. She continues to develop a small business practice and is looking forward to expanding her career in public accounting. Lisa and husband Rob live in Etobicoke and recently enjoyed their cottage in Muskoka.

Sharpless: Dr. Sonya Sharpless, Meds'88, is a fellow in the surgical oncology department of the College of Medicine at The University Of Illinois in Chicago. She can be contacted at 2205-474 North Lake Shore Dr., Chicago,

Schafler/Sedgwick: Naomi (Sedgwick), Arts'87, and Michael Schafler, Arts'87 (LLB Dalhousie), have moved from Halifax to Toronto, where Michael is articling with the law firm Fraser Beatty.

Tiffault/Whitmore: Benette Tiffault, Arts'77 (MA Syracuse), is the author of recently pub-



lished The Little Shoe Book (Random House). The film rights for Benette's first book, A Quilt for Elizabeth, were acquired in 1993. Her third book, Real Stuck, Way Up (Barron), will be published in the fall. Benette lives in

Syracuse, NY, and-teaches writing at Cornell University, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and Le Moyne College.

Turner: Steve Turner, Com'88, has just completed his MBA at York University. He's a business manager for Adams Brands, a division of Warner-Lambert Canada Inc., and is looking forward to his wedding in June 1996.



First Queen's Master's of Science in Nursing Class: (1-r) Debra Pichora; Beth Simons-Chambers, Arts'83, NSc'89; Dr. Sharon Burke, Coordinator; Dr. Alice Baumgart, Dean; Mae graham, Arts'88, NSc'91; Nicole Brockhurst; Jacqueline Gerlach; Loretta Jarrell, NSc'93; Daniella Bulovich; Cara Rinaldi; Linda Juergensen; and Cynthia Allen.

van Eeghen: Henri van Eeghen, MBA'87, is managing director of Berghuizer Papierfabriek in The Netherlands. Henri can be contacted at Terborchstraat 5, Zwolle, Netherlands 8011 GO.

Van Staveren: Doug Van Staveren, Com'84, and his family live in the Canary Islands, where Doug is with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. They can be contacted at Bautista Redondo, #3, URB Los Lentiscos, Monte Lentiscal, Gran Canaria, Spain.

Walsh: Mike Walsh, Sc'87, is working towards a PhD in resource management and environmental studies at UBC. As part of his studies, he's working at the Sustainable Development Research Institute on the Lower Fraser Basin Ecoresearch Study. His work involves developing a computer simulation to educate people about sustainability. His e-mail address is mwalsh@sdri.ubc.ca.

Wilson: Diana Wilson, Arts'87, joined the international management consulting firm A.T. Kearney Ltd. in December 1993 as marketing director for the Canadian practice. Located in Toronto, she can be reached at work (416) 977-6886 and home (416) 484-8733.

DEATHS

Asikoglu: Dr. Yaman Asikoglu, PhD'87, Ankara, Turkey, June 4. Yaman was a former chair to the Capital Markets Board, and a chief financial advisor to the Prime Minister of Turkey.

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BIRTHS

Daniels: To Stacy (Booth), MEd'94 (BScN Laurentian), and Dr. Jon Daniels, MSc'89, PhD'92, June 29, a beautiful daughter (Bailey Jane). Stacy is taking an eight-month leave from Connaught Laboratories in Toronto, where she coordinates postmarketing clinical research related to vaccines. Jon is a consulting toxicologist with Can Tox Inc., at their head office in Mississauga. Jon's practice involves mostly pharmaceutical, food additive, medical device, and cosmetic work.

Erskine: To Neil Erskine, MSc'92, and Ara Czapalay, April 25, a daughter (Rachel Joanna), sister for Julian, 2. They live in Halifax, where Neil is a systems analyst with Prior Data Sciences.

Sheedy/Van Den Bosch: Matthuschka (Van Den Bosch), NSc'90, and Kevin Sheedy, Sc'88, have managed to move back from Hawaii, get married, and best of all, have a baby. Daniel Brian Sheedy was born March 13. The Sheedys live in Toronto.

Zwicker/Clayton: To Jill (Clayton), OT'90, Arts'90, and Jamie Zwicker, Ed'90 (BA Carleton), March 15, an 8 lb. + oz. daughter (Alecia Janelle). The Zwickers enjoy life in Victoria, B.C.

MARRIAGES

Hamilton/McDougall: On Aug. 13, 1994, in Oakville, Ont., Julie Hamilton, Arts'90, Ed'91, to John McDougall, Sc'90. The McDougalls live in Port Credit, Ont. Julie teaches in Mississauga, and John is an engineer in To-

Harrop: On May 13, in Windsor, Ont., Shelley Harrop, OT'91, to Dr. Peter Grant (MD Toronto). Peter is at Queen's, specializing in radiology, and Shelley is with the Regional Geriatric Program at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital. Friends can contact them at 118 Nelson St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3XL. Phone (613) 530-2977.

Hayes: On June 3, in Ottawa, Catherine Hayes, Mus'91, to Cpl. Rod Jackson. They live in Petawawa, Ont., where Rod is in the Armed Forces and Catherine is teaching music. Friends can contact them at 25 Russell St., Petawawa, Ont. K8H 1TS.

Parsons: On May 6, in Colborne, Ont., Lynda Parsons, Mus'94, Ed'95, to Bruce Tonkin (BMus, BEd Toronto). Lynda and Bruce can be contacted at Box 1594, Brighton, Ont. K0K 1H0.

Verdone:On May 27, in Thunder Bay, Ont., Alana Verdone, Sc'90, to Russ Robson (BESc, MBA Western; MSc UNB). Alana and Russ live in Kingston, and both are in research and development at DuPont.

NOTES

Andor: John Andor, Arts'94, is the newest member of the Everest Entertainment team in Vancouver. John has completed the producers internship program at Everest, sponsored and supported by British Columbia Film, and he's now a producer monitoring development, production, and post-production of Everest's projects.

Bajwa/Jivanjee: Sukh "Bay" Bajwa, Sc'92, Arts'93, is a junior field engineer with Schlumberger of Canada in Alberta. Maya (Jivanjee), Arts'90, Law'93, has completed her articles in Toronto and has been called to the Ontario Bar. Friends can contact Sukh and Maya c/o Schlumberger, 1608-8 St., Nisku, Alta. T9E 7S6. "Queen's friends are welcome. There's great skiing just a few hours away!"

Grace: Heather Grace, Arts'95, is in the graduate journalism program at Concordia University in Montreal. She'll be living there at least until June 1996. Friends can write to 4875 Parc Ave., Montreal, Que., H2V 4E7. "Looking forward to seeing everyone on Alumni Weekend'95 in October."

London: Steve London, Art'93, has finished an advanced certificate in scoring for motion pictures and television at the Unviersity of Southern California. He's now a film composer in Los Angeles. Letters, greetings, requests for demo material, and Canadian beer can be sent to: 114-630 N. Hollywood Way, Burbank, CA 91505. Phone (818) 563-4249. Fax/Data (818) 563-4350.

Macmillan/Burgess: Greg Macmillan, Arts'92, is an assistant golf professional at Glen Abbey Golf Course in Oakville, Ont. Jennifer



Ghosh/Groen: On June 4, 1994, Dr. Mimi Ghosh, Meds'94 (BSc Waterloo), to Dr. Dave Groen, Meds'94 (BSc Western), at the Hindu Temple of Kitchener, Ont. They now live in Hamilton, where they are both family medicine residents. They can be contacted at 904-200 Bay St. S., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 4S4.



Clarke/Pringle: On Aug. 20, 1994, in Kingston, Matt Pringle, Sc'93, to Tracy Clarke, Sc'93, with the reception held in Wallace Hall. They now live in Hamilton, Ont., where Matt is a consultant for Hatch Associates and Tracy is pursuing her Master's in Process Control.



Bryant/Prsa: On Aug. 6, 1994, Allison Bryant, Arts'90, to James Prsa (BSc McMaster). The Prsas live at 10 Hillside Ave., S, Dundas, Ont. L9H 4H8.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

All alumni and benefactors have the right to elect representatives to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University. The Board is legally responsible for all aspects of the University's operations, including finances, capital expenditures, investments, buildings, property purchases, bequests and donations, fees, campus planning, and pension and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal and oversees faculty appointments.

Who may be nominated by Alumni?

Terms of office of two Alumni representatives to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Stewart Goodings, Ottawa, Ontario and Dr. K. Jennifer Ingram, Peterborough, Ontario expire May 1996. Mr. Goodings is eligible for re-election. Dr. Ingram has indicated her decision not to continue on the Board. Alumni may nominate two alumni for election to the Board of Trustees for three year terms (May 1996 -May 1999).

Who may be nominated by Benefactors?

Any person who has contributed \$100 or more to Queen's University is defined as a Benefactor and is entitled to nominate Trustee candidates. Candidates nominated in this category, need not be Queen's alumni. One will be elected to a four-year term (May 1996 – May 2000) to succeed Mr. James Leech, Toronto, Ontario and one to a three-year term (May 1996 – May 1999) to succeed Dr. Gerald Dyer, Kingston, Ontario. Mr. Leech is **not** eligible for re-election. Dr. Dyer has indicated his decision not to continue on the Board.

How do I nominate a candidate?

To become eligible, alumni candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five alumni. Benefactor candidates must also be nominated in writing by five or more benefactors. If more than two candidates per category are nominated and are willing to stand, an election will be held and the ballots counted on 15 March 1996.

University employees are not eligible for election.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE UNIVERSITY NO LATER THAN 16 OCTOBER 1995

NOMINATION FORM

Alumni omination	To succeed Stewart Goodings, BA (Hons), MA for a three-year term. (Note: Mr. Goodings is eligible for re-election)	Name Address		Degree/Yr.	
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Alumni omination	To succeed K. Jennifer Ingram, MD for a three-year term.	Name		Degree/Yr.	
		Address			
	(Note: Dr. Ingram has indicated her decision not to continue on the Board.)		Postal Code	Telephone	
Alumni omination	To succeed James Leech, BSc (Hons), MBA for a three-year term. (Note: Mr. Leech is not eligible for re-election)	Name		Degree/Yr.	
		Address		(IF APPLICABLE)	
			Postal Code	Telephone	
enefactor omination	To succeed Gerald Dyer, BSc, DSc for a four-year term.	Name		Degree/Yr.	
		Address		(IF APPLICABLE)	
	(Note: Dr. Dyer has indicated his decision not to continue on the Board.)		Postal Code	Telephone	
	Nominator's Name (printed)		Degree/Yr.		
	Address				
	Postal Code Telephone		Signature		

GRADUATES ARE INVITED TO NOMINATE UNIVERSITY COUNCILLORS

GUIDELINES

The future of Queen's will be greatly influenced by the quality of those graduates you nominate for University Councillor or Trustee. In keeping with Queen's commitment to diversity within its governing bodies, alumni are asked to consider the following guidelines when nominating a candidate:

The candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience;

Gender equity;

A broad geographical distribution to maintain Queen's role as a national institution;

An appropriate degree of representation by visible minorities, aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, age group, occupational group, the local community and the francophone community;

A strong, demonstrated interest in the well-being of universities and/or Queen's.

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George Neville, BSc, MSc, PhD
Andrew Pipe, BA, MD
Richard Powers, BA/BPHE, MBA, LLB
Alex Winch, BSc (Eng)

INELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

Michael Carty, BCom, LLB Robert Maudsley, MD Megan Nutbeem, BA Douglas Sloan, BSc, PhD Heather Stauble, BA Queen's University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how the University operates. The Council meets once a year, usually for a session of one evening and one day in early May. After hearing from the Principal and other University officers, Councillors share in discussions on topics of interest and/or concern to the Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Council consists of all Senators and Trustees, plus a matching number of graduates (currently 98) who are elected by fellow alumni. The Council may consider all questions affecting the well-being and prosperity of Queen's. Alumni Councillors and those nominating them **must** be graduates. However, all alumni may vote in the election. (Watch for the January/February 1996 issue of the Review.)

Graduates are now invited to nominate graduates to succeed those whose terms expire in the spring of 1996.

NOTE: Nominees must be Queen's graduates and must receive at least five nominations by graduates in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed and received by the University Council Secretary before 15 October 1995. (Please use the attached nomination form.) Nominators may nominate more than one candidate. Nominators should confirm that nominees agree to stand and should give each nominee's address and phone number.

NOMINATION FORM - UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

I/we the undersigned, nominate for election to the University Council:

Nominee's Full Name		Degree/year		
Address				
		Postal Code		
Telephone - Home	Office	Fax		

I/we confirm that the person nominated has agreed to stand for election to the University Council:

1	Name	Degree/year
	Signature	
2	Name	Degree/year
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3	Name	Degree/year
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4	Name	Degree/year
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5	Name	Degree/year
	Signature	

Please send nominations to: Secretary, University Council, D217 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6



McDougall/Quennec: On July 9, 1994, Carys McDougall, NSc'89, to Hugh Quennec, (BCom Simon Fraser) at St. Peter's-on-the-Rock, Stoney Lake, Ont. with Queen's flag flying for the occasion. Carys and Hugh live in Geneva, Switzerland.



Agnew/Bailey: On July 2, 1994, in Napanee, Ont., Mike Agnew, Sc'91, to Jill Bailey, Artsci'92 (BEd Calgary). Mike and Jill now live in Spruce Grove, Alta. and can be contacted at (403) 962-0691.



Stecyk/Ward: On Sept. 17, 1994, Christine Stecyk, Arts'89, to Rob Ward (BSc Carleton). They live in Ottawa. where Christine runs a fabric store with her mother and Rob is with Agriculture Canada. (1-r): Roy Hayward, Artsci'88, Christine, Rob, and Ann Marie (Bagnall) Hayward, Com'88.



Just like old times, when Queen's friends from the early 1980s got together in Bancroft, Ont., in the summer of 1994. (I-r) Joanne King Com'80, Richard Barr, Meds'82, Kevin Gordon, Meds'82, Wendy White Morrow, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81 (MA Western), Sheila Gordon, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81 (BS Dalhousie), and Laura Ellison, Arts/ PHE'80, Ed'81 (DC Toronto)

Burgess, Artsci'93, is completing her third year of medicine at U of T. They can be contacted at 107-1201 Walden Circle, Mississauga, Ont., L5J 4M9. (905) 855-7179.

Pham: Dr. Mary Thanh Tam Pham, Artsci'91, has received a Doctor of Optometry (OD) from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Mary lives in Toronto.

Ross: Sharie Ross, Arts'93, is assistant editor of the Hong Kong Tatler. She can be contacted at 62/E Robinson Road, 3rd floor, Mid Levels, Hong Kong.

Simon: Dr. Mary May Simon, MC, LLD'94, became Trent University's new chancellor in July. She was the first aboriginal person to be named a Canadian ambassador.

Velshi: Ali Velshi, Arts'93, is a reporter at CFTO-TV News, the CTV network's flagship affiliate station based in Toronto. Prior to joining CFTO, Ali was the senior story producer and foreign editor at CTV's Canada AM. He can be contacted at (416) 299-2040.

Wood: Helen Wood, Arts'93, is stage manager of Theatre + Company in Kitchener, Ont. She can be contacted at 51 Blackfriars St., London, Ont. N6H 1K5. (519) 438-5292.

Young: Shannon Young, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92, is a high school phys/ed teacher at the American School of Milan, Italy. Shannon can be contacted at 24-16 Via Sporting Mirasole, Milan 20090, Italy.



Queen's first Environmental Science Program graduating class produced three medal winners. Photographed at the June convocation with their proud Geological Science professors Dr. John Dixon, (left) and Dr. Robert Dalrymple (right) are: (l-r) Chloe Stuart, medal winner in Chemistry; John Day, medal winner in Environmental Science; and Cari Deyell, Artsci'95, medal winner in Geological Science.



Fraser-Reid/Farr: On Aug. 14, 1993, in Washington, D.C., Andrea Fraser-Reid, Arts'85 (JD Georgetown), To Alec Farr (CAS, JD Georgetown). In the family photo taken at the wedding are (*I-r*): Andrea's father, Dr. Bertram Fraser-Reid, Sc'59 MSc'61; Andrea; Alec; mother, Lillian (Lawrynuik) Fraser-Reid, NSc'61; and brother Terry Fraser-Reid, Arts'91. Andrea and Alec practise law in Washington. Friends can contact them at 103-5112 Parklawn Terrace, Rockville, MD, 20852. Phone (301) 984-8407

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French/Limoges: On July 9, 1994, John "Handy" Limoges, Sc'92, Ed'93, eloped with Kim French, ConEd'93. to Alberta. John and Kim teach in Huronia, and live in Wasaga Beach, Ont.

Tour de Queen's

Alumni Weekend '95 5K Fun Run

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For more information contact: Ivanka Frankovic, Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University at 1-800-267-7837



Brix/Brooks: On June 19, 1993, Margaret-Ann Brix, Com'92, daughter of Dr. Gary Brix, Meds'63, and great-niece of the Rev. Dr. Marshall "Padre" Laverty, LLD"91 to Andrew Scott Brooks, Artsci'93, with the Rev. Zander Dunn, Arts'59, and the Padre officiating. In the wedding party were (front row I-r): Sean Lumb, Artsci'93; Stephanie Brooks, Wendy (Brix) Garrett, Ed'85; Stephanie Garrett, and Alan Garrett. (Back row l-r): Michael Todd, Artsci'93; Katherine Henderson, Artsci'92; Tanya Shah; and David Brix, Artsci'89. Marg is a systems analyst at Rogers' Cablesystems in Toronto, and Andrew is completing a degree in veterinary medicine at OVC. They live in Guelph, Ontario.



Lash/Rayner: On July 2, 1994, in Toronto, Jane Lash, Arts'91 (MA Leicester), to Simon Rayner of London, England. Jane is the daughter of Clynthia Lash/Briscoe, Arts'49, and Michael Lash, Sc'57. Jane and Simon live in Middlesex, Isleworth, England.



Acs/Loewen: On May 7, 1994, in Victoria, B.C., Alexandra Acs, Com'93, to Gregory Loewen, Com'93. Other Com'93s in the wedding party were: Cassandra Kralik, Will LeMay, and Mike Collins. They live in Toronto, where Alix works in marketing for Kraft General Foods and Greg is a consultant with Monitor Company.



McNeish/Fox: On July 30, 1994, Laurie McNeish, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92, to David Fox (RMC, MBA Ottawa). Performing an Oil Thigh at the reception are (I-r): Judi Varga-Toth, Arts'90; Kayla Corkum, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92; Brian Roddy; Brenda Anderson, Ed'92, Laurie; Darren Vance, Arts/PHE'90; Patty Dean, Com'90; and Megan Thomas, Arts'93. Laura and Dave live in northern B.C., where Laurie teaches at the local high school and Dave is a management consultant at a pulp mill. Friends can contact them at Box 544, Mackenzie, B.C. VOJ 2CO. Internet: 76746.7067@compuserve.com



Toffolo/Wilkinson: On July 30, 1994, in Mississauga, Ont., Michael Toffolo, Sc'92, to Robyn Wilkinson, Sc'92. Michael is a test engineer for Celestica., and Robyn is a control engineer at Treiber Controls. The Toffolos can be contacted at 3-250 Woburn Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 1K9. Phone (416) 480-9991.



Harkonen/Gareau: On July 2,1994, Eric Harkonen, Sc'92 (MBA McMaster), to Donna Gareau . Showing the Queen's flag are (I-r): Neil Coats, Sc'92; June Coats, Arts'93; Matt McQuillen, Com'92; Eric and Donna; Dean Wood, Comn'92, and Bruce Gan, Sc'92. Eric and Donna live in Elliot Lake, Ont., where Eric is with Teck Corporation, and Donna is nursing.

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• Why do I only hear from Queen's when I'm asked for money?

The Alumni Association stopped collecting membership fees from alumni in 1957. Since then, all alumni have continued to receive the *Alumni Review* magazinefree of charge, six times per year. In addition, the Association mails out information on Branch activities, class reunions, and our various money-saving affinity programs, such as the ACC long-distance program, and insurance programs offered by Monnex and North American Life. In short, most of the

information that arrives in your mailbox has nothing to do with fundraising. There's no denying that fund raising appeals have increased in recent years, however, more information provides better understanding of the programs and priorities challenging the University, so alumni may select where they would like to direct their support.



Q. How's money from the AAF spent?Alumni contributions provide crucial discretionary funds for the University's

discretionary funds for the University's on-going, daily operations. These priorities can be faculty- or University-based, such as books for the library or new lab equipment. As former dean of business David Anderson puts it, "Annual fund donations sustain core programs, which enable us to attract the best students, faculty members, and recruiters in Canada. Simply put, these programs wouldn't exist without AAF support." As the cost of quality education rises, alumni support will be more necessary than ever.

Q. Who keeps track to make sure my donations go where I want them to go? Only trained Gift Services office staff

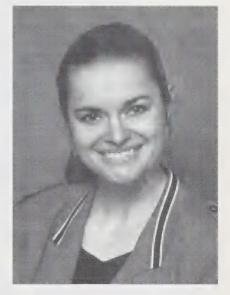
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• How much of the funds raised goes to cover fundraising expenses?

Fundraising programs, coordinated by the Department of Development, cost an average of 9 to 12 cents per dollar raised. We are comfortable that this represents a reasonable return on the dollars invested. Even so, annual giving is working to reduce costs even further. Two ideas we're looking into are seeking out corporate sponsors to pay the cost of producing fund raising materials, and recruiting alumni volunteers to work on our telemarketing appeals.

Q. Why should I give to the AAF? As a student you benefited from the gen-

As a student you benefited from the generosity of all of those alumni who came before you, and who later supported Queen's. The AAF is your opportunity to "give something back" to the students who are following in your footsteps. Last year, approximately 30 per cent of donations to Queen's came from alumni, while 70 per cent came from friends, corporations, and foundations. The demonstration of alumni support can be the key to a favorable decision by a corporation or foundation that's been asked to support a specific proposal.



Janet Leggatt is manager of the Alumni Annual Fund and Annual Giving Programs.

Q. What's the future of the AAF?

Both the Chrétien government in Ottawa and the new Harris government in Ontario have pledged to cut public spending; post-secondary educational institutions will not be spared. Our challenge is to seek out new sources of support to ensure the resources are there to operate a first-rate academic institution like Queen's. Alumni can provide valuable support by their linkages with corporations and/or foundations that may be willing to support the wide range of educational and research initiatives underway at Queen's. Response to special appeals from your faculty will also help ensure funds are available for faculty-specific requirements.

Thank you for supporting the AAF, a 41- year tradition that grows every year and helps support some of our country's future leaders. If you have questions or comments about the AAF, please contact me at the Office of Advancement or call me at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the US) or (613) 545-2060. By the way, watch your mailbox mlate October for a special message about the Fund from Queen's Principal Bill Leggett.



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Association Updates

CROSS-CANADA

Brockville, Ont. A successful family boat cruise on the St. Lawrence River was held on June 17, with 45 attending. Special thanks to Jim Morrison, Arts'73, for his help in arranging the cruise. Thanks also to those alumni who volunteered to staff the admission gates at Riverfest for Queen's Alumni Night, on June 29. Our annual student Send-Off was August 17. The next Branch event will be a general meeting/wine & cheese party in November. Watch your fall Branch newsletter for details. In July, our branch presented a cheque for \$500 to Tennant House and Brock Cottage, recovery homes working with alcohol and substance abuse. The money was raised from sales of "Queen's Choice," our sesqui cookbook. Contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99, at 613 342-8688 for information or suggestions for Branch activities. Calgary, Alta. "Steve Major, Com'91, and a team of volunteers organized another successful "Welcome Back Pub" on June 29, with about 75 recent grads and current students in attendance. From that event came the idea for a Queen's Calgary Stampede party, held July 10 at the Golden Garter Saloon. Two-steppin' fun was had by all - thanks to Allison Decker, Arts'96 for her help in putting the event together. The Annual Homecoming Pub will be held in early October - watch vour mail for details, or contact Steve Major. Com'91, at 298-3100 Halifax, NS. Join us for our pub nights on the fourth Wednesday of (continued on page 42)

Dick Stackhouse to receive John Orr Award



HE TORONTO BRANCH WILL HONOR RICHARD (DICK) STACKHOUSE, COM'53, as the recipient of the 1995 John Orr Award, to be presented at the annual John Orr Dinner on November 18 at the Westin Harbor Castle Hotel.

Dick entered the workforce following his 1953 graduation from Queen's and quickly progressed through the ranks of the accounting industry to become a partner with Price-Waterhouse. In 1985, he was appointed the managing partner of the firm's Toronto office, a position he held until his recent retirement.

Dick's election to the Board of Trustees in 1979 started a 17-year commitment to Queen's that culminated in his 1990 appointment as Chair. Over the years, his wise counsel assisted three principals, numerous trustees, and the entire university community. Dick oversaw the construction of several new campus buildings, most recently the beginning of the new biosciences complex. He also saw his share of controversy as the Board debated and dealt with controversial issues. In addition Dick represented Queen's on several external provincial bodies which dealt with university funding and accountability issues.

His commitment to community service doesn't stop at Queen's. Dick holds several directorships, including the Canadian National Exhibition Association and the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal. He also serves as a governor of the Shaw Festival and Exhibition Place.

Upon his recent retirement from the Board, Dick commented on his work at Queen's stating that it had been "a real privilege and pleasure to serve (Queen's)". The Toronto Branch in turn is privileged to have the opportunity to recognize Dick's contributions to our alma mater with its highest honor.

- By Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86

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—STEPHEN, Arts'89,
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BEHIND THE SCENES

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UMNI WEEKEND

The Alumni Services Unit is holding it's first ever "Alumni Market Place". It will be held on Saturday October 21st at the John Deutsch University Centre. Please drop by, enjoy complimentary coffee and donuts, meet our suppliers and see our new clothing line. Bring your discount coupon on page 27. For more information please call Dawn-Marie Desjardins at 1-800-267-7837.

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AT THE BRADCHES

(continued from page 39) each month at the Granite Brewery on Barrington Street. For info contact Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69, or Steve, Sc'72, Blasco at 464-1566.

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Kingston, Ont. The Kingston Seniors group continues to hold four luncheon meetings with speakers. Usually we meet on the last Tuesday of September, November, January, and March. Our September 26 luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn at 11:30 a.m. with political commentator Mike Duffy of CTV as guest speaker. The luncheons are open to Queen's alumni spouses and friends, in particular, but not exclusively those over ages 55. To add your name to our mailing list please call Hazel Metcalfe, Alumni Affairs, 545-2060.

Sarnia, Ont. The Branch held its annual BBQ at the home of Mike, Sc'81, and Anna Culliton, What a great night we had! Ivanka Franikovic. Artsci'86, Branch Development Coordinator, was on hand to join 26 Queen's alumni, one student and two University of Western Ontario grads (probably Queen's "Wannabees"). We were pleased with the super turnout and the possibility of resurrecting more yearly events. A huge thank you to our gracious hosts, Mike and

Alumni Argonotes making sweet music

NA RARE DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL-RELATED COOPERATION, ALUMNI OF THE QUEEN'S Bands recently joined with their counterparts from Western and Waterloo to form Argonotes, the Toronto Argonauts Band. The group was started by former University of Waterloo Warriors Band leader Steve Hayman. The band supports the Toronto Argonauts team of the Canadian Football League at their home games held at the Skydome.

Members of the group range from recent graduates of the three schools, to seasoned veterans such as euphonium player Doug Shanks, Sc'51. "I almost sold my euphonium two years ago", he reports. "Now I'm very glad I didn't!"

"Finding a mixture of tunes that will appeal to the wide variety of people in this group has been a challenge", Hayman says. "So far, it seems to be working. The Argos are 2-0 in games attended by the band, and 0-3 on the road when we weren't there. Obviously the team's perfect record is a reflection on the presence of the band."

The group now has about 30 members, and is always interested in recruiting more. "We can certainly use more Queen's alumni", Hayman says. The group rehearses once per week on Wednesday climate-controlled Skydome", he adds. "We're not exactly a marching band, but we do move around the stadium before, during and after the games to make sure that everyone gets a chance to hear our dulcet tones."

It's been a good time for me this summer — it's just nice to play again!" says clarinetist John Empey, BEd'84, a Special Education teacher for the Scarborough Board of Education. Queen's Bands alumni who are interested in finding out more about the Argonotes can call John at (416) 362-1517, or the band's treasurer, ex-Queen's flautist Julie Duke, BEd'92. Come out and sound your own horn!

Anna, and to Les Cservik, Sc'81 for his BBQ. Queen's Alumni are alive and well in Southwestern Ontario! Thunder Bay, Ont. Dig out your clubs and get ready to tee off at the Thunder Bay Golf & Country Club on September 20. To book your tee off time and for info about the golf tournament contact Gary Whitney, Sc'71 at 807-475-5408. Watch for further details about the Annual Dinner to be held in the fall—date and time TBA.

Toronto, Ont. Don't forget our pub nights on the

Thirty Sarnia-area alumni, family, and friends met at the home of Mike Culliton, Sc'81, and his wife Anna, for the annual summer Branch BBQ and get-together. second Wednesday of each month. Join us at our summer location, Hemingway's Restaurant, at 142 Cumberland Avenue in Yorkville on September 13. Our new location starting in October will be The Globe Restaurant, on 20 Adelaide St. East. Join us there on October 11 and November 8. The John Orr Dinner will be held on November 18. Look

for the article on page 39. Vancouver, B.C. Hope everyone had a great summer! Keep your eves open for our flyer of upcoming events. One event to look forward to is a pub night for early fall, contact Susan Pattinson, 251-9638 for info. We're also setting up a Business Club to organize speakers and other events. For details call Denise Lawson, Artsci'86, MSc'90, at 737-8690. The Women's Ceilidh group will meet in the fall to start planning for International Women's Day and other events, for info contact Louise Van Wart. Arts'89, at 736-7282. The Annual General meeting will be held in the fall, and we're looking for new people to fill positions and organize events. Please contact Louise for details.

US BRANCHES

Northern California.

Northern California alumni recently welcomed V-P (Advancement) Florence Campbell to the Bay Area with a reception at the new Vertigo Restaurant located at the base of the Transamerica Pyramid in San Francisco. Alumni enjoved hearing news of current activities at Queen's and appreciated the opportunity to stay in touch. Attendees at the reception included Bill Isberg, Sc'55; Joanne Poile, Com'89; Bruce Dunlop, Sc'82; Cameron and Sandra Miller, parents of Stuart Miller, Sc'95. A new event we're hoping to run this year will be a day at the winery in late October. For info, or if you just want to stay in touch, please call the Alumni Hotline at (415) 595-5711.

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AT THE BRANCHES

Dr. Archie Foley's, Arts'45, Meds'47 residence, 142 East 38th Street, 2-5 p.m., September 16. Archie is a Queen's grad who, among many other things, is head of the Psychiatry Department at Columbia University in New York, Please RSVP to Grant Gazdio. at (212) 369-9591 by September 8. The 3rd annual Croquet match will be held in Central Park on September 23, 2-5 p.m. This year we're going to pit our mallets against those of grads from the U of Western Ontario. This is a fun event that the whole family can participate in. We'll be meeting just off 69th Street near Central Park West closest to Tavern on the Green. Walk into the park and look for the Queen's and Western alumni flags. The Canadian Club of New York invites you to a cocktail reception on October 19, 6-9 p.m. The club founded over 90 years ago is located in Midtown Manhatten at 15 West 43rd Street, just off 5th Avenue. Last year more than 500 Canadian university graduates came out to support their school. This is a terrific opportunity to meet fellow alumni and relive old times when life was simpler and the Canadian dollar was higher. Presidents of every Canadian university have been invited, which will add to the excitement. Please come out and support your alma mater by wearing an ID pin or button. Dress is business attire. Tickets are \$15 per person. Please RSVP by October 12 to (212) 596-1320.

A Terry Fox run will



be held on November 18, 8 a.m. in Riverside Park iust off 81st Street. Please come out and run for cancer research and support Queen's. Contact Grant Gazdig for pledge sheets and to organize Queen's effort to raise more money that any other Canadian University. Last vear Paul Schaffer from Late Night with David Letterman was among the celebrities cheering on the runners. For more information on any of these events or to get involved, please call Grant Gazdig at (212) 369-9591.

OVERSEAS UPDATE

Malaysia. The Branch recently gathered at the Legend Hotel for an evening high tea reception. The occasion, hosted by Principal William Leggett and his wife Claire, was the third event organised by the Malaysian Branch. Alumni currently residing in the Kuala Lumpur area welcomed the Leggetts on their fourday visit to Malaysia, part of a working-vacation. Also present were a number of guests from the Canadian High Commission/ Education Canada office. Making an appearance was the Canadian High Commissioner to Malaysia, John Bell and his family. The Principal said that he was

pleased to see so many Queen's Alumni here in Malaysia. A note for future Branch events-alumni from Penang, Sarawak (Kuching) and Sabah (Kota Kinabalu) take note: there are plans to organize an event in one or all of these cities in the near future. For info please contact Ernest D. Navaratnam, Sc'88, at 16, Jalan 12/15, 46200 Petaling Java, Selangor. Tel: 03 756 9362, ext 28, or fax: 03 757-4112

United Kingdom.

Alumni attending the annual summer BBQ enWinners of the Ottawa Branch's 1995 Grunnan Onarach Awards (I-r): Paul Blanchard, Arts'70; Jennifer and Heather Bruce, daughters of the late Lou Bruce, BA/BPHE'56; Norval Williamson, Meds'42; George Carson, Meds'41; and Nancy Lauder and her brother, who accepted for their mother, Maidie Baker Graves, Arts'32, MA'33.

joyed a rare hot sunny Sunday in London. Burgers, beer, and croquet were enjoyed by all. Plans are afoot for two big events this fall. The traditional Cocktail Party will be held October 19 at the Canadian High Commission in Grosvenor Square. Tickets are £7 and include drinks and hors d'oeuvres. The highlight of the

vear will be the 2nd Annual Alumni Christmas Ball at Herstmonceux Castle, December 2. Tickets are £36 each and accommodation is available at the Castle. This was an elegant, and very popular event last year. Book early to avoid disappointment! Pub nights are the first Tuesday of every month at the Maple Leaf Pub in Covent Garden. We hope to see you there! For information on UK Branch activities and to order tickets for the above events, contact Diane Jared (tel/fax) 0181-313-9029. @

SOUTH AFRICAN ALUMNI MEET. Pictured below are (I-r) Harold Ovsiowitz, Law'86; Markus Reichardt, Arts'87, MA'89; Hélène Robinson, MBA'81; Alan Jarvis, Sc'82; Richard Robinson, MSc'86; and Roland Beck, Arts'88. The first Queen's alumni gathering in Johannesburg recently took place at the home of Markus Reichardt. More events are planned, so watch your mailbox for details.





Alumni Weekend '95 confirmed classes: The following classes are the official reunion years that will be holding celebrations: 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, and 1990. If you haven't heard from your classmates and would like an update on the weekend's events, please call the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada and U.S.) or (613) 545-2060.

Information Area: Information regarding Alumni Weekend events will be available in the John Deutsch University Centre, Upper Ceilidh, on Saturday morning, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Volunteers from the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) will be available to help with your inquiries.

Football Tickets: The game with the Ottawa Gee Gees is Saturday, 1 p.m. at Richardson Stadium. Tickets are \$6 each. Contact: Physical Education Centre, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6. Please identify the class that you want to sit with. Cheques should be made payable to Queen's University. If your class would like to march around the track in the traditional half-time parade, wear your Queen's jackets, hats, or sweats, and bring any memorabilia to show your class spirit!

Registration: Pre-register with your class coordinator, or send \$5 per alumnus/a (make cheques payable to Queen's University) to: Alumni Weekend '95, Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6. Please mark your faculty/year on the back of your cheque.

Alumni Tea: Friday, October 20, 1-4 p.m., Alumni Tea for the senior class members will be held at the Holiday Inn, 6th floor, Bellevue Room. Members of the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) will greet guests and serve refreshments. A representative from Archives will be on hand with memorabilia from the '20s, '30s, and '40s.

Principal's Ceilidh & Herbie Awards: Principal Bill Leggett and Chancellor Benidickson will welcome Queen's alumni at the Principal's Ceilidh in Grant Hall on Friday evening beginning at 8:30. The Queen's Bands, Highland Dancers and Cheerleaders will be on hand to provide entertainment and lots of Queen's spirit! The annual Herbie Awards are presented to outstanding Queen's volunteers. This year's winners are Beatrice Corbett, Arts'43, MA'95, Kingston; T. Stewart Webster, Arts'43, MA'44, Kingston; Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, Calgary, Alta.; Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86; and, Ted

Bjerkelund, Sc'49, Ottawa. There'll be free finger food, a cash bar, and great DJ entertainment.

Chancellor's Dinner & Alumni Achievement Award:

Bellevue Room, Holiday Inn, Kingston, on Saturday evening. Alumni from the classes of 1925, 1930, 1935, and 1940 are invited to attend. The 1995 Alumni Achievement Award will be presented at the dinner to General Ramsey M. Withers, Sc'54, Ottawa.

Principal's Dinner: Wallace Hall, John Deutsch University Centre. Reception begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Alumni from the class of 1945 will be the Principal's special guests.

Alumni Brunch: Sunday, October 22, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the University Club (formerly known as the Faculty Club). Tickets at door, \$15 per person. Everyone is welcome.

Queen's Archives: Open house, Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Kathleen Ryan Hall.

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The brilliant fall colors gradually fade from my mind, the laughter echoes, and the warm embraces of the years together reassure me as I recall my student experiences of a decade ago. After a weekend back in Kingston for last year's Arts'84 reunion, I was confronted by these images and then some. What I want to share with you are a few impressions of what it meant to be back home, at Oueen's.

Upon arriving on campus on Friday afternoon, I was struck by the excitement, the colors, and the crowds that flowed along the streets. Students, alumni, and visitors all demanded attention as I

Memories of autumns past

By Michael Kehler, Arts'84, BEd'85



Michael Kehler, Arts'84, BEd'85 (above right), is a doctoral student at the College of Education, Michigan State University.

inched along, almost hypnotized.

A visit to the Queen's Inn, on Brock St. downtown, brought back memories yet again from my five-year reunion when I'd flown back to Canada from Colombia. I thought of those crazy red fishing hats. I knew that reunion organizer Ferg Devins would not ask us to wear them again. Before leaving Michigan I thought about packing it, but I laughed and thought no, maybe Arts'84 will make a fashion statement and wear red baseball caps this year! I was wrong. Ferg, with his bellowing voice, gentle smile, and enthusiastic chuckle, greeted me as only he could. Money was exchanged, tickets handed over, stories shared, and I walked out feeling I was home again... wearing one of those same silly red fishing hats! Yes, Ferg had kept (or had he been stuck with?) the remaining hats in 1989 and was determined that we'd wear them again. Thanks Ferg! My wife Tena, a U of T and Western grad, actually likes the hats! I shudder to think they might haunt me in 1999, at which time (at age 38!) I, too, might like them.

The Queen's Inn was a gathering and rallying point for us '84 grads. Unlike the five- year reunion, when I recall stumbling to the Tap Room, there was a different air to this grouping of grads. No crushed glass beneath our feet, no smoke-filled corners, just the the rubbing of shoulders, gregarious laughter, and the double-takes that happen when you spot someone you haven't seen for 10 years. Kathy Dunlap produced photos of her chil-

dren, three in total! Anne McCarter swapped stories of married life with us. Tony Boyd exchanged addresses. John Belyea handed out his card. Jennifer Perry spoke of life as a geography department head, while Peter Corr chuckled over his Smithers and spoke of teaching in Japan for 10 years. In other corners there were discussions about working for the Ondaatje Foundation, or questions about the surfing shoes Peter Vandervelden wore and which contrasted with his plaid socks. Some people were stimulating, some amusing, some were simply bold and crazy, but all the conversations was wonderful.

The football game also rekindled memories. Oddly, however, I was struck upon entering the alumni side of the field when no one frisked me. No sense of devilry seized me as Tena (who wore the rumpled '84 hat) and I climbed the stairs up to where a smattering of '84 Artsci and PhysEd grads sat. Uncertain about my seat location because of the noticeable lack of red hats, I was reassured by familiar faces. I noted that a trend other than hat wearing had overtaken the red hat brigade—children! Hats were out; Osh Kosh was in. One kind of bottles had been exchanged for another.

I reflected on all that had happened to me and my classmates in the years since we were last together. I'd ambled along the winding road of life, taking longer than some to find my way, while many of my classmates had been busy assuring that Queen's would have grads for years to come. Though small in numbers, I think the PhysEd crowd was in the lead in this regard. A quick count of diaper bags, bundle carriers, and the like brought them out ahead. Much of my observation was confirmed when I attempted to walk across the benches to meet friends. Straddling carriers, mothers, and their admiring friends, I noticed Sian and Trevor Reid, Sandy Saari, Jeff Rogers, and Patti (Anglin) and Jeff Toogood all basking in the glories of parenting. Ahh, how the sights and sounds of this group had changed! I was heartened by the fact that the spirit, friendship, and joie de vivre had only been accentuated by new members joining these families and the Queen's family overall. It's amazing what change the years bring.

My final memory perhaps captures best what it meant to return to Queen's, and to Kingston. Sunday brought early morning phone calls after a 2 a.m. departure from the Queen's Inn. Arrangements for breakfast, talk of Morrison's, and a final meeting with friends at the Sleepless Goat Cafe brought my reunion to a close. As I shared photos of my recent marriage and chuckled with friends, we all thought about our next reunion in 1999. It doesn't seem that far away!

Later, we strolled along the quiet downtown streets. The sunshine and a cool fall breeze reminded me that once more it was time to go. The chance to come "home" had been comforting, and the laughter I'd shared with my classmates and friends had rekindled many happy memories of my student days at Queen's.



Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Free admission on Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Alfred Bader will be signing copies of his autobiography, *The Adventures of a Chemist Collector*, Sunday from noon-2 p.m. In honor of his 50th reunion the Art Centre is

mounting an exhibition entitled, "Highlights from the Bader Collection." European 'Old Masters' donated by the Baders over the past three decades will be featured. Other exhibitions will also be on view during Alumni Weekend. The Art Centre is pleased to participate in Alumni Weekend '95 activities and extends a warm welcome to all graduates.

Faculty of Applied Science reception: Friday, October 20, 8-10 p.m., University Club (formerly the Faculty Club), hosted by Dean Carl Hamacher.

Faculty of Arts and Science morning coffee: With the Acting Dean of Arts and Science, 10-11:30 a.m., Union Gallery, foyer, Stauffer Library. Entertainment by School of Music students. All are welcome!

School of Business reception & BBQ: Saturday, October 21, 2nd floor lounge, Dunning Hall, 9 a.m.;

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Keynote Address, Dunning Auditorium "Welcome to the Year 2015!" by Richard Worzel, futurist and consultant, 10 a.m.; Alumni BBQ at Victoria Park (corner of Alfred and Brock Streets) at 11:30 a.m.

Clark Hall Pub: 20th Anniversary celebrations during Alumni Weekend. Drop in anytime!

Department of Chemistry reception: Saturday, October 21, 10 a.m.-noon, Room 413, Frost Wing.

Drama Department: Reunion and launch of \$300,000 Dramatic Appeal campaign. Saturday, October 21, registration 10-11 a.m., Greenroom; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. farewell luncheon for Erdmute Waldhauer; 1-4 p.m. open house; 1:30 p.m., playwright's reading; 3 p.m. "A Child Growing Up" (\$5.); 8 p.m., one-act play, dance, refreshments, Sunday farewell brunch for David Kemp, 11a.m. Call 545-2104 for info.

Kingston Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association alumni gathering: Saturday, October 21, 1-4:30 p.m., 8th annual alumni gathering, Rosebud Room (a.k.a. Henderson Lounge), Queen's Grad Club (Union and Barrie Streets). All former and current Queen's students, support staff, faculty, friends, and their partners/families are welcome. Come out and get reacquainted with old friends, and make new ones! (Formerly the Lesbian and Gay Association — Kingston.)

Faculty of Law events: Friday, October 20, 8 p.m., Law House. On Saturday the faculty will host a continental breakfast in the William R. Lederman Law Library, 9:30 a.m.; Dean's Welcome at 10 a.m. Panel discussion on "Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility" in Macdonald Hall, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Law Students' Society Lunch to follow in student lounge. Faculty of Medicine and CME events: The Faculty of Medicine will host a reception on Friday, October 20, 4-7 p.m., Botterell Hall, 2nd floor (on Stuart Street

just east of KGH). A Continuing Medical Education

Symposium and continental breakfast will be held

Saturday, October 21, 8-11:30 a.m., Botterell Hall, Room B139. Registration \$80. For info, please contact Continuing Medical Education and Faculty Development, 78 Barrie Street, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6 or phone (613) 545-2540.

School of Nursing reception & open house: Saturday, October 21, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Cataraqui Building, 90 Barrie Street.

School of Physical and Health Education BBQ:

PHESA free 2nd Annual PHE Alumni BBQ, following the football game at the south end of the stadium. **Department of Physics reception:** Saturday, October 21, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., fover of Stirling Hall.

Department of Sociology 25th Anniversary celebrations: Three distinguished alumni will give short lectures on the place and role of sociology in contemporary Canada, Friday, October 20, 8 p.m., reception to follow at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, October 21, 9:30 a.m., "Sociology at Queen's: The Inside Story" reminiscences and tales (tall and otherwise!) from past students and faculty followed by a buffet lunch and cash bar. All events at the University Club (formerly the Faculty Club). For info call (613) 545-2164.

Stauffer Library visits: Walking tours and visits, Saturday-Sunday. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. STAR volunteers will be on hand to greet alumni and hand out maps.

AMS Events: Movie Night, Friday, October 20. Gerry O'Kane entertains at the Quiet Pub. Concert, Saturday, October 21, Jock Harty Arena. Annual Sidewalk Sale, Sunday (yes! It has been moved from Saturday!),

University Ave.nue, along with a coffee house.

Sunday Church Service: Join Rev. Brian Yealland for a non-denominational service in Grant Hall starting at 11 a.m.

St Thomas More
Parish/Queen's
Catholic Chaplaincy/Kingston Newman Alumni: Alumni
Weekend Mass, Dunning Hall, 11 a.m., followed by lunch at
Newman House, 12-2
p.m. A special celebration will be held in
honor of the memory
of Monsignor J.G.
Hanley, Chaplain of

Queen's Newman Club from 1941-1958. This will include the dedication by Archbishop F.J. Spence of the common room in Newman House to his memory, and a report of a bursary program in his name. To contribute to the Fund, send a donation to the Student Awards Office, marked "Monsignor Hanley Memorial Fund." To confirm your attendance, call or write Anne M. Sayer, 97 Yonge St., Kingston, ON K7M 1E4 (613) 531-4853 or Newman House, 192 Frontenac St., Kingston, ON K7L 3S8 (613) 546-2495.

A matter of geography

RE: A TERRIFIC NIGHT TO BE IN PARIS. MARCH-APRIL, PG. 16

HE PHOTO OF BOB GRANT, SC'49, IN front of the Eiffel Tower is sharp. However, the cutline mentioning that the Champs Élysées runs be-

hind him-devoid of traffic-is wide of the mark. The photo shows École Militaire, on the left bank, behind the famous tower. The Champs Élysées is on the right bank (as were Grant and his photographer) and is, therefore, impossible to see in this photo.

David Rivington Sc'83 Paris, France



Brickbats and bouquets

RE: "GOT A BRICK, BAT, OR BOUQUET?" MAY-JUNE, PG. 30

WILL NOT SEND YOU A BRICKBAT, JUST a definition from the Oxford Encyclopedic English Dictionary. (The American Heritage Dictionary defines it similarly):

"brickbat n. 1) a piece of brick, esp. when used as a missile. 2) an uncomplimentary remark."

Bouquet has three meanings, the third of which is "a favorable comment, a compliment." The Review merits many of these.

Maureen P. Davis

Arts'61 Stratford, Ont.

A taxing proposal?

EADING THE DEAN OF MEDICINE'S newsletter, I note that the government funding squeeze means students can expect fee hikes. I've been down this road, but I was never faced with the amount of debt with which today's students are burdened. It's a serious problem.

The pursuit of a university education is the medium by which some of Canada's brightest minds and industrious students are motivated. A degree is an attainable objective. But it comes with a price—the

expensive borrowing of money, which in many cases is available without credit or assets. Students are then saddled with considerable debt.

In my judgement, university plays a part in the debt process, and with graduation, student euphoria gives way to the realization of the debt process. Many graduates become painfully aware of the

> cost of education, and its burden. There's little this group can do about it.

> Any paternalism which past governments could claim in providing the money is now gone since the collection of student loan accounts has been turned over to the banks.

> We should ask if it's fair that young and energetic minds are burdened beyond reason for the costs of

their education. Some parents pay for their children's educations, but we should also remember that there are students who don't have this beneficence. There's a double-standard at work here. Should government be intolerant of a doublestandard in the delivery of health care and not education? To charge interest on the debt further accentuates the double-standard.

I have one cogent suggestion, which I make to educators and politicians whenever the opportunity arises. Simply put, money repaid on student debts should be tax deductible. Recently, I've found no one to disagree with my suggestion, but the politicians I've contacted have done nothing. I've decided that university leaders should be aware of this necessity of change of tax laws. It seems reasonable and fair to me that they should make a

Correction

Computer gremlins were at play in our last issue, and we printed an unproofed Letters page. As a result, there were problems with the letter ("Matheson a man of many talents") from Jim Hodder, Artsci'77, MSc'81. The name of Hodder's ancestor as it appeared was "Edmont Morphy;" in fact, his name was "Edmond Morphy." The Review regrets the error.

contribution towards solving the student debt problem. A recommendation for exemption of taxation for educational debt repayment from Queen's University would cause politicians to listen and would be of considerable assistance.

> Dr. G.F. Roseborough Meds'55 Victoria, B.C.

The office of Political Correctness?

'VE FOLLOWED LAST YEAR'S CONTROversy over the student newspaper Surface, and the creation of the socalled "Human Rights Office" at Queen's with more than a little unease. I now realize why. What we are dealing with here is an already well-intentioned manifestation of Political Correctness (PC). Having utterly failed to win the high ground in open debate, the Left has for some years now engaged in attempts to redefine the universe of discourse in its favor. PC systematically attempts to silence opposition by intimidation, all too often with official sanction and from the shelter of academia. If the facts are as I perceive them, this is an unacceptable situation.

I don't care how this state of affairs came to exist at Queen's, and quite frankly I don't care. What I do care is that nothing I do in any way, shape, or form contributes to this pernicious process. To this end, I'd like to know: 1) what's the function of the Human Rights Office? 2) what are its origins, and under whose authority does it exist? 3) how is the office funded? and, 4) what has it done the last few years?

Ian B. MacLure Sc'80 Sunnyvale, CA

(In answer to your questions:

1) The Office's mission statement stipulates that it's "dedicated to the promotion of human rights within Queen's University and the broader Kingston community." It seeks to fulfill this goal through "intervention, education and documentation, training. . . the implementation of individual complementary initiatives throughout the University; and by advising on policies on equity.

2) The Office was mandated by the

to Senate.

University Senate, and it reports directly

3) The Office's daily operations are funded by the University, but money for various projects comes from sources both on and off campus.

4) The Office's activities have been outlined in annual reports, which cover the first two years of operations. Copies can be obtained by writing the Human Rights Office, Room 107, Old Medical Building, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-6886. — Ed.)

Korean flag snafu

NFORTUNATELY, THE KOREAN FLAG as depicted on the cover of the May-June issue of the Alumni Review was upside down. The red goes on the top, so the three black bars would be in the upper left corner of the flag when it is right side up.

Rosa Park
Arts'91
Scarborough, Ont.

THE LAST WORD (continued from page 52)

the administration's decisions can be arbitrarily imposed."

Far from a confrontational initiative, according to president Annette Burfoot, Sociology, and past-president Grant Amyot, Political Studies, QUFA's vote to seek certification reflected the growing sense among faculty members of their lack of power in Queen's decision-making circles. The perception that the faculty "should be patronized and ultimately insulted by the process of rejection," as David Mullan of the Faculty of Law and a former QUFA president put it, "may. .. mark a new low in our collective experience." In short, during the last decade a number of incidents underlined this perceived inequality.

So "collegiality" may soon have a new definition. On one level, a certified faculty association will provide a fair and consistent process for decision making affecting Queen's—a positive point in that faculty, administration, and trustees will be clearer on where they stand. Principal Leggett assured the *Kingston Whig-Standard* (May 25) that whatever the outcome he expects "business to continue as usual."

But the QUFA certification drive reflects some deeper concerns as well. Many faculty members identified strongly with the solidarity exhibited during the recent strike by part-time Marriott food workers on campus, and resented the official University response of "neutrality." Faculty also gained a greater sense of collective identity with its financial sacrifice during the past few years, part of former Premier Bob Rae's Social Contract. And faculty also has shown greater empathy with other campus problems and issues affecting librarians and archivists, CUPE members, and staff. And then there's the futurelooming in colors less than roseate.

Returning to the metaphor of the paddler in the whitewater rapids, QUFA believes firmly that one or two hands (trustees and administration) are insufficient to steer the University between the Scylla and Charybdis of federal and provincial fiscal uncertainty. A third paddle, wielded by faculty, will provide a stronger, more representative vessel, one with better balance.

Dr. Geoff Smith teaches in the History Department at Queen's University.

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ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

Consider Our Dramatic Appeal

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Drama Department will launch a \$300,000 capital campaign for improvements to Convocation Hall and The Rotunda Theatre. The renovations are essential to meet the environmental and safety requirements as well as expand use and accessibility of these theatres throughout the entire year. The renewed theatres will host the Herman Voaden National Playwrighting Competition, a privilege made possible by a generous bequest by the late Herman Voaden, BA'23, MA'26. Both administrative assistant Erdmute Waldhauer, Arts'76, Arts'92, and professor David Kemp retire this year, and this will be the last opportunity for alumni to say good-bye. Special events have been organized to recognize their contributions to the department. Weekend events begin with a Green Room reception and registration on Saturday morning. The day's schedule includes lunch, an open house, a playwright's reading, and David Kemp's one-person show, "A Child Growing up." The evening will officially launch the fundraising endeavor with a play, followed by dancing and refreshments with music. A farewell brunch on Sunday at 11a.m. for David Kemp will end the festivities. Consider attending a dramatic weekend. For info or tickets, please call the Drama Department. Attendance at some functions is limited, so please book early! Phone (613) 545-2104 or fax (613) 545-6268.

Committee on Women's Affairs nominations, please

Nominations are solicited for the Alumni Association's Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA). Women wishing to be considered for appointment to the CWA are invited to write to Laura Gill Emerson, CWA Chair, c/o Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Fax (613) 545-6777. Deadline is March 1, 1996.

Honorary degree nominations

The Senate Committee on honorary degrees invites nominations for 1996 convocation. The following information about each nominee should be provided: name in full, permanent address, a brief biographical outline (including details of education and employment), and reasons for the nomination. Please submit nominations to

the Registrar, Secretary, Committee on Honorary Degrees, Richardson Hall, Room 103, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 15.

Spanish and Italian grads!

If you haven't yet received your copy of the latest number of the Departmental Alumni/Alumnae Newsletter (May, 1995), please write, phone, or fax the department. Phone: (613) 545-2113 or fax: (613) 545-6496



Drama alumni will gather to say goodbye to Erdmute Waldhauer (above) and David Kemp on Alumni Weekend '95.

Engineering year crests sought

The Queen's University Engineering Society Engstuff group is trying to complete the collection of Applied Science crests located in Clark Hall Pub. We're missing crests from the years 1930-39 and 1941-44. If you're a member of one of those classes and you're willing to donate a crest, it will be placed alongside all other years on the pub wall for all to see. Please contact Tiffany Vosburg, Sc'98, at the Queen's University Engineering Society, Clark Hall, Queen's University, 99 University Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or call (613) 545-6008 if you can help us in our search.

Fullbright Scholarships available

The Canada-U.S. Fullbright Program aims to enhance research and teaching opportunities for Canadian and American faculty and graduate students engaged in the study of Canada, the U.S., and the relationship between the two nations. Faculty awards of up to \$25,000 (U.S) and graduate student

awards of up to \$15,000 are available. Deadlines for 1996-97 are Sept. 30 for Canadian scholars and Oct. 30 for American graduate students. For more information, please contact the Foundation for Educational Exchange in Ottawa at (613) 237-5366, fax (613) 237-2029, or e-mail av551@freenet.carleton.ca.

Wanted 1991 football cards

Doug Smith of Dundas, Ont., would like to buy the promo cards and alternate cards

from the 1991 Queen's football card set. You can contact him at 18 Patrice Court, Dundas, Ont. L9H 5P5. Phone: (905) 627-4509.

Calling all OISE grads!

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) will celebrate its 30th anniversary Oct. 13-14. For information, please call Dr. Beverly Brophy at OISE, (416) 926-4722 or fax (416) 975-1925.

CME Alumni Weekend '95 symposium

It will be held Oct. 21, 8-11:30 a.m. The \$80/person cost includes breakfast. For details please contact Dr. David Walker, Office of CME,

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Conference to honor noted historian James Leith

Dr. James Leith, one of the world's leading historians of revolutionary France, retires this month from Queen's history department after three decades of teaching. The history department at the University of Regina will hold a conference Sept. 18-21 in honor of Leith's contributions to the scholarship of the French Revolution. The conference, which will attract top scholars in the field from around the world, will take place at the Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina. For further information, please contact Dr. Ian Germani, History Department, University of Regina. Phone (306) 585-4216 or fax (306) 585-4780.

Engsoc WWW established

The Engineering Society has introduced an alumni section in their World Wide Web (WWW) page. The section includes a Sc'48 1/2 page. The relevant WWW Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) are: http://engsoc.queensu.ca/http://engsoc.queensu.ca/grads/sc488/ @

A faculty union for Queen's? (or, who'll grasp the paddle?)

HE METAPHOR INTRIGUED EVERYone-understandable at a Queen's University Faculty Association (QUFA) meeting, as a full house of 170 persons recently debated the question of faculty certification. David Rutenberg of the Business School introduced the image of the next decade as a veritable whitewater of adversity. In his view, Queen's administration required a free and strong hand to grasp the paddle and steer the University through an unprecedented era of fiscal uncertainty. Certification of the Queen's faculty, under the Ontario Labor Relations Act. would undermine this autonomy.

Moments later, drama professor Maurice Breslow responded, drawing a cascade of laughter and applause. If he faced a long stretch of whitewater rapids, Breslow said, he wouldn't want someone else to do the steering for him. He would demand to hold the paddle and navigate the rapids himself.

In its history, QUFA enjoyed meagre recognition on campus, and less power. QUFA assayed an essentially consultative role, and over the years it represented professors involved in a wide spectrum of difficulties, with varying degrees of success. After those attending the recent

"Whether a certified faculty association...is a good thing remains a...controversy."

meeting voted overwhelmingly to begin the certification process required to become an independent bargaining unit, however, that situation will change. Faculty members favoring certification immediately began signing cards, and will do so until QUFA secures 55 per cent of the bargaining unit. (If 40 per cent of the members sign, the Association can reguire a vote on the guestion.) If successful, the faculty will become for the first time a legal bargaining entity.

Whether a certified faculty association at Queen's is a good thing remains a matter of controversy. At a university whose time-honored traditions of decentralization and "collegiality" governed administration relations with trustees and faculty, as well as librarians and archivists, administrative and support staff, various unions, and students, the idea of a faculty union might seem disturbing.

Hence, one must seek to place the QUFA decision in context, both to clarify the dynamics that produced the decision and to ponder some implications for University governance that faculty certification would bring.

The immediate stimulus for the QUFA decision lay in its judgment that it's two years of negotiations with Principals Bill Leggett and David C. Smith on the matter of a permanent dispute resolution mechanism (DRM) had been short-circuited, precipitously, by the Board of Trustees. QUFA had forwarded to the Trustees the ongoing work of its Task Force (based on an agreement between QUFA and the administration under Smith to work together) since Novem-

In February, QUFA's proposal, which the organization had trimmed to provide for binding, external arbitration of compensation disputes, earned approval from 65 per cent of the unprecedented turnout of nearly 50 per cent of its membership. But at its March meeting, after receiving results of this vote, the Board of Trustees refused to discuss the question (QUFA may address the Board solely at the discretion of the Board chair), created its own task force, and rejected unilaterally what had come to be known as "Plan



QUFA past-president Grant Amyot, Political Studies, was one of the faculty members who spoke out at a recent meeting on the emotional issue of union certification.

B," rejecting external arbitration in favor of mediation, with final decisions left to the Board of Trustees.

The outcome found scant favor among Queen's faculty attending the recent meeting. As QUFACTS "Information Bulletin #9" (May 18, 1995) put it, at bottom, the Trustees' decision reserved for Queen's "the right to judge its own cause. This contravenes one of the principles of natural justice and leaves faculty without the chance to negotiate with decision makers

"The Board's unilateral action indicates that it will not hesitate to reject the reasonable wishes of faculty, librarians and archivists in the future. A procedure including non-binding negotiation is no better than the present system in which

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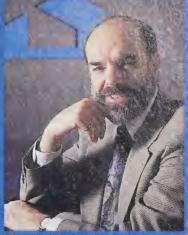
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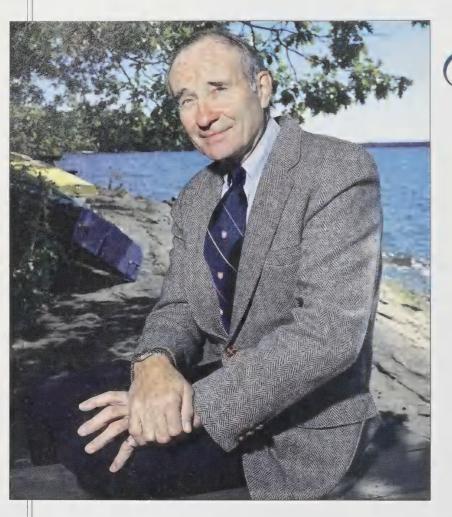
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

No easy answers

HE NEWS THAT CONVICTED KILler Karla Homolka is taking Queen's correspondence courses has prompted some people to suggest that a "morals test" should be part of the admissions process. Interesting idea, but such a test would surely raise far more questions than it would answerlegal, moral, and academic questions for which there are no easy answers.

Those opposed to any new admission restrictions argue that because the University is a publicly-funded institution it has no right to turn away qualified students. That's a good point, one that also opens a wider debate about the role of Universities and of education in our society, and in criminal rehabilitation.

If all of that isn't enough to get you thinking, consider this: Queen's has a long-established Code of Student Conduct to which all students must adhere. Ironically, if Karla Homolka had been a student at the time she helped her husband commit murder, she'd likely have been expelled. But because she wasn't a student, she's still eligible to enrol in courses. The anomaly highlights the sort of issues raised by this controversy. We take a look at some of them beginning on page 36. I think you'll find our Focus on the Issues interesting reading.

Thanks to everyone who expressed an opinion (and the letters are still coming in) on our brides and babies photo dilemma. See the next issue for a report.

The winners of a copy of the book Adventures of a Chemist Collector in the September-October readership survey draw are: Neil M. Thompson, Sc'481/2, Etobicoke, Ont.; Hub Vallery, Arts'41, MA'42, North York, Ont.; and, Kim Hall, PT'94, and Mathew Hall, Artsci'91, Meds'94, Calgary, Alta.

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Graduating students say Thank Q to Queen's

A TIME WHEN governments are reducing grant money to universities, graduating students at Queen's are taking an active role in maintaining the quality of education at their alma mater.

Students are supporting the Thank Q and Commitment fundraising programs. (The former is supported by students

in all faculties except Commerce; students in Commerce support the latter.)

Thank Q and Commitment give graduating students an opportunity to leave behind a class gift. Seniors from each faculty select a class project they want to support. A student committee then asks their peers to make a three-year pledge to the project. Last year, 10 faculties and schools took part, raising more than \$224,000 in pledges for such projects as student

bursaries, equipment purchases, and building improvements.

As the programs head into their fifth years, awareness and interest continue to grow. "Thank Q and Commitment are great ways to give something back to Queen's, and ensure that future students receive the same quality education that we received as students," says Stephanie Robinson, Arts'96, who's been involved for three years.

According to Class Giving Officer Ann Cinzar, Arts'92, participation rates have risen each year. In 1995 more than 60 per cent of graduating students made pledges to their Class gifts. This trend is a clear indication that today's students understand the importance of alumni support to the future of Queen's.

-Sam Randazzo, Artsci'88

Scotiabank pledges \$350,000 to Caribbean scholarships

COTIABANK HAS MADE a \$350,000 donation to the Queen's Challenge Campaign, to be used to fund the Scotiabank Merit Scholarship for Caribbean Students. Beginning this year, the Scholarship will be available to students from 22 Caribbean countries where the bank operates. It's valued at about \$20,00 per year per student and is renewable for each of the four years of an undergraduate program, providing the student maintains a first-class standing each year. The first winner is Nneka Bosland, Com'99, of Trinidad and Tobago. She was selected from among 600 applicants, based on her academic record, an essay outlining her commitment to the development of Trinidad and Tobago, and her involvement in extracurricular activities.

New face on campus just in time



Workers installed a new scoreboard into place at Richardson Stadium in time for the 1995 football season. The eight metre wide by three metre high scorboard, located at the north end of the playing field, replaced a scoreclock that was more than 40 years old.

Dunning Hall gets major upgrade

have been put on a \$470,000 facelift of Dunning Hall auditorium. The 428-seat facility now features adjustable acoustical panels on the walls and a portable stage, which allows the hall to be used as a venue for musical performances. (1)

Law school career shadow program off and running

The Articling Committee of the Law Students' Society at Queen's has developed a Career Shadow Program. The pilot project, organized and run by Steven Blackburn, Law'97 (on right in photo below), and Shuchanna Swaby, Law'96, aims to match interested first-year students with law school grads—alumni and others, in both traditional and non-traditional



careers—who are willing to spend a day showing the student what they do. "It's hard for first- and second-year students to find jobs," says Black-burn. "This program will provide them with exposure to a variety of career options. We think that will really be worthwhile." Swaby agrees, as do many other law students and alumni. "There are 164 students in the first-year class, and close to 90 per cent of them have signed up for the program," she says. "And we have no shortage of volunteer mentors. Alumni, in particular, see this as a nice way to stay in touch with the law school." If all goes as planned, the Career

Shadow program will become a permanent feature of the first-year experience at Queen's law school. For further information about the program, call (613) 545-2161 or e-mail: articlin@qsilver.queensu.ca.



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Toronto freelance writer Stephen Smith, Arts'90, takes a look at how three young Queen's film studies grads started a company called Atlantis Films and carved out successful careers for themselves, winning an Oscar, an Emmy, and a host of other awards in the process.

T 4P.M. IN AMSTERDAM'S AFTERNOON IT'S 7A.M. THE SAME morning in Los Angeles, but 2 a.m. the next morning Sydney-time. At 10 in the morning in Toronto, Michael MacMillan and Seaton McLean can step out into the reception area of their office and keep time with the corners of their empire by the four clocks on the wall.

Empire, it's true, seems too grand a word to fit either the auspiciously easy-going Macmillan and McLean or Cinevillage, the made-over paint and explosives factory that serves as headquarters for Atlantis, the television production company they started with fellow Queen's film graduate Janice Platt in 1977. Still, in the 17 years since then, Atlantis has moved into the Canadian and international television scene with conquering success. Last year, Atlantis revenue was \$115-million, and evidence of the company's



programing can be found daily on television screens around the world. TV's Destiny Ridge and Tekwar are Atlantis productions, as was the movie-version of Margaret Laurence's The Diviners that aired last year on CBC, as is The Outer Limits, new this fall on Can-West Global. If you want more proof, it's under the clocks in the company office. There in the corner, bigger and more golden than it appears at second-hand, is the Oscar that Atlantis won in 1984 for Boys and Girls, an adaptation of an Alice Munro short story.

Classmates Michael
MacMillan (left, with
Emmy Award) and Seaton
McLean (with Oscar)
started Atlantis films in
1978 with friend
Janice Platt.

The deeper you go into the Atlantis offices, the more awards you come across: Emmys and Actras, Hugos, and Geminis. There aren't enough of them yet to crowd out the story of the company's beginnings at Queen's where MacMillan (who's now Atlantis chairman and CEO), McLean (vice-pres-

ident), and Platt (now a vice-president at the Atlantis-owned Life cable TV network) first met. MacMillan and McLean, both Arts'78 graduates, coincided in Production 210 class. "September 17, 1976," MacMillan remembers. He was a teaching assistant that year; McLean was newly arrived by transfer from Carleton. "He showed me how to load a camera the first night," McLean says.

BEYOND THAT, THERE'S LITTLE

corporate myth to be made of how Atlantis came to be. The community of upper-year students in the Film Department at the time was small; mostly the future partners went about being students. "There were

so few of us in those days, we were all special," says Blaine Allan, who graduated in 1976 with his BA and went on to become a professor of Film Studies.

McLean and MacMillan did begin to make films together on campus. A year before he met McLean, MacMillan had filmed a short documentary, *The Academic Cloister*: "It said that Queen's and universities in general did nothing to advance the cause of independent thinking and analysis, but instead encouraged regurgitation, rote behavior, and conformity, and that that was evidenced through the lecture hall system, the sheeplike behavior in Orientation Week," MacMillan recalls with a grin.

The following year, MacMillan happened to be running Orientation Week. "So every student had to listen to me and watch this film as part of the newstyle Orientation. So that made me highly popular." The University's administration argued, not surprisingly, that there might be another side to the story and commissioned MacMillan, McLean, and a friend named Jan Moore, Arts'77, to make two films to explore it.

All three Atlantis originals now look back on their years at university as formative. "Queen's was a place where we were allowed and encouraged to do what we wanted," MacMillan says, "to think for ourselves and speak for ourselves. We weren't being trained to be film critics; we weren't being trained to be film producers, God knows. We were being trained to analyze, criticze, and to think."

Platt agrees. "Our education in actual production was great, but pretty limited. It was more the theory and the criticism and I think that has helped

me every step of the way, having that solid background. It's very much a part, still, of who I am now," she says.

Coming out of Kingston, all three thought seriously of schooling themselves more elsewhere. "We were all quite keen on pursuing our MAs and our doctorates in California," Platt says. "But then as time evolved, we began thinking about actually producing."

Following her graduation in 1977, Platt went to Toronto to look for work. "The first winter," she says, "was pretty bleak."

While MacMillan and McLean were making their Queen's documentaries, they'd called themselves Queen's Campus Films. For some time after that they were Birchbark Films; in December of 1977, just before their fourth-year Christmas exams, they sent out the papers to incorporate Atlantis Films. Five months later, they moved to Toronto, persauded Platt to join them, and set about to make films. "We left Queen's on a Friday in a U-Haul van packed with our meagre belongings," McLean recalls, "and opened for business on Monday."

Not that there was much business to begin. Nor much in the way of corporate philosophy or direction. "Initially," Platt says, "it was just, let's make it happen. Let's keep working; let's survive. We paid ourselves something like \$30 a week. Sometimes I think how did we do it, how did we survive, but when you're a student, you're surviving hand-to-mouth anyway. So it was nothing different."

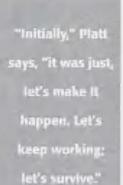
Says MacMillan, "Our short-term plan was just to survive long enough to figure out a mediumterm plan."

ATLANTIS BEGAN BY MAKING PROMOTIONAL AND

documentary films for companies and government agencies. Sometimes they invented business for themselves. "Seaton got the idea that we should take advantage of the fact that it was the Royal Winter Fair's 50th anniversary," MacMillan remembers. "So he called them up and said, it's your birthday, you've got to have a film, and if we made one for you, would you give us full cooperation? They said, well, yeah. So Seaton called up Canada Packers and said it's the Royal's 50th anniversary, they would love to have a film made, we'd love to do it, and if you pay for it, you can be the sponsor. So they said yes."

Putting four such projects behind them in the first year, Atlantis had sales of \$90,000. "They were obviously talented," says Blaine Allan, "but they also had a tremendous sense of direction, and they took advantage of opportunities at a time when it was possible to build something from the ground up."

MacMillan was the cinematographer; Platt recorded the sound, and McLean took care of the editing. They took turns writing and directing. "It was very excting," Platt recalls. "Every time we got a contract, no matter how small, we'd buy a bottle of champagne and we'd celebrate, because it was a big deal for us."



After two years they found themselves at the next stage, pondering bigger deals. In 1980, having decided to try a hand at a short dramatic film for children, they settled on Margaret Laurence's story "The Olden Days Coat" and set out to make it on spec. They raised \$138,000 by selling 23 \$6,000 units to understanding parents and optimistic friends of parents. They hired a director and a crew and trundled up to Lakefield, Ontario, where Laurence then lived, to shoot their first half-hour of feature film. "We bet the farm, basically," says MacMillan. And won: CBC not only bought and aired The Olden Days Coat, the network signed up six more half hours from Atlantis. That sent MacMillan, Platt, and McLean back to the books: from Canada's collection of short story writers they plucked work by the likes of Earle Birney and Munro. When after taking a total of 13 Atlantis half hours CBC decided not to take any more, MacMillan arranged a deal with Global that called for a 26-part drama series co-produced with the National Film Board of Canada. "All of a sudden we had 40 half-hours of Canadian literarture," McLean says, "and without having had any plan we had become the experts on producing half-hour dramas in Canada. That opened a lot of doors."

During that first stint with CBC, Atlantis acquired another significant door-opening device: in 1984, there was the small matter of *Boys and Girls* winning its Oscar for Best Short Film. American networks like PBS and the Learning Corporation of America came calling; suddenly it seemed like Atlantis was breaking out all over. The company added a television distribution arm; they also went in with a film-industry partner to buy the four acres of industrial land in eastern Toronto that the offices and shooting stages that make up Cinevillage now occupy.

AS DOORS OPENED MORE AND MORE OUTSIDE OF

Canada, Atlantis, MacMillan, McLean, and Plattuntil she left the company in 1989—began increasingly to look abroad for opportunities, financing, and audiences. Making series, for example, like the science-fictional Ray Bradbury Theater, first for HBO, and later, the USA Network in the U.S., the Atlantis partners found themselves on safer financial ground because they were able raise money pre-production on the strength of their ever-growing reputation. Crossing the border more often hasn't been a question of selling out; it's a matter of common sense. "Making TV programs is remarkably expensive," explains MacMillan. "It costs the best part of a million dollars to produce a onehour drama episode and three or four million to make a television movie. It's a wild amount of money and Canada is a small country. Most programs, in order to repay their production costs and make a bit of a profit, are going to have to sell widely outside the country. For those programs, the majority of the money has to come from offshore," MacMillan says, pointing to big-action movies such as *Avalanche*, an Atlantis production starring *Baywatch* hunk David Hasselhoff.

Last year, 85 per cent of the company licencing fees—the money TV networks pay for the right to air a given program and any production house's main source of revenue— came from outside of Canada. At the same, with the financial help of funding agencies like Telefilm and the creative aid of Canadian writers, Atlantis also remains in the business of mounting overtly Canadian productions—like *The Diviners* last year, for instance. More encouraging still: financed at home and first aired here, the film is now finding success internationally.

THE NEWS ISN'T ALL UP-AND-UP: ATLANTIS'S NAME

recently appeared in the nation's business pages when MacMillan announced that the company wouldn't earn a much as expected this year and

that jobs would have to be cut. MacMillan calls it "a bump," one that shouldn't affect the company's future performance, or its ambitions. "We're very excited about the future," he says.

As long as the television and film industries continue to develop new twists-Mac-Millan points to the mass popularity of the VCR, the advent of large numbers of specialty channels, and pay-TV as examples—Atlantis can't help but grow. Ten vears ago, the company was turning out five or six hours of finished film product annually; last year it did close to 80 hours of new production. "The demand for programing is going to continue," says MacMillan.

"People aren't going to watch any more of it in total because they've still got to eat and sleep and do other stuff. ut there's an increased possibility for more programs to be made."

As the clocks in the Atlantis lobby tick ahead, McLean and MacMillan monitor what's in the works across the map. Two hundred yards away on a back stage, *Traders*, a drama series set in the world of high finance, is in production. Out in Gimli, Manitoba, episodes of the made-for-cable TV series *My Life as a Dog* are underway, while in New Zealand, *Mysterious Island*, another series based on stories by Jules Verne, is wrapping up. "Where's the future?" MacMillan asks with a smile. "We've stopped speculating on what we're going to be able to do in a few years from now."

Stephen Smith is a Toronto freelance writer and he and his wife Sarah Powell, Law'91, are proud parents of a son named Zachary.

Says MacMillan,
"Our short-term
plan was just to
survive long
enough to figure
out a mediumterm plan."





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expected to double, and the political,

profound. Givens estimates that 47% of

people who retired in the '80s did so on

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fixed income — with little or no cushion for inflation. "Nowadays, more than ever before it's essential to start planning early for an enjoyable, financially trouble-free retirement," he writes. If you're a recent grad and you aren't planning ahead, you could be in for some unpleasant surprises.

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Long before the RRSP deadline approaches you should arm yourself with your own comprehensive financial plan. One aspect of a financial plan is the determination of the amount of money you'll require to maintain your current standard of living upon retirement. Most people will benefit from a consultation with a professional financial planner who's knowledgeable on tax and investment strategies available to meet your financial goals, both inside and outside of an RRSP. Indeed, perhaps the single most critical decision in planning your financial future is the initial one - choosing a financial consultant to help set goals, devise strategies, then implement and monitor progress toward achieving these objectives so that your future is secure.

— By Daphne Tao

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In search of hope and vision

ew have reached Queen's by a more circuitous route than Dr. Nedzad Mulabegovic, dean of medicine at Sarajevo University. His harrowing journey began

His harrowing journey began last spring in a tunnel that runs underneath Sarajevo Airport and was used to move food and supplies into the then-blockaded city when the United Nations (U.N.) airlift couldn't operate.

Then, traveling by car on a moonless night over remote mountain roads, he made his way past Serbian checkpoints to the airport at the Croatian town of Split. Two days later, Mulabegovic arrived at his destination: the Department of Family Medicine at Queen's.

He came here to study the training of family doctors, with a view to incorporating a sim-

ilar system at the Sarajevo medical school. "Last year our ministry of health, together with the World Health Organization (W.H.O.), established an expert group to look into a new health system for Bosnia Herzegovina after the war," he explained. "The new system will be oriented towards family medicine as the basis of primary health care in this region. In all of Europe, except for Britain, there's no concept of family medicine. The style and philosophy of the education of family doctors is completely new."

The Bosnian dean's initial contact with Queen's had come through the University's International Centre for the Advancement of Community-Based Rehabilitation (ICACBR), which has a strong presence in Sarajevo. He expressed an interest in learning more about family medicine at Queen's, considered one of the strongest in Canada and renowned for its medical training geared to medium and smaller-sized communities.

"In Bosnia, at present, there are no personal family physicians: the patient must decide which specialist to see," notes Dr. Ruth Wilson, head of the Department of Family Medicine, who arranged the visit with Dr. Malcolm Peat, director of the School of Rehabilitation Therapy. (Funding was provided by the W.H.O.)

A specialist in clinical pharmacology, Mulabegovic became dean of medicine at Sarajevo University three years ago, just after the start of the war. He's proud of the fact that, despite the hazards, including 20 direct hits from grenades, the medical school has never closed. However, enrolment has fallen to 380 students, down from 4,000 before the war.

Quiet-spoken and determined, Mu-



Dr. Nedzad Mulabegovic, dean of medicine at Sarajevo University, visited campus recently to study the training of family doctors. He was the guest of Dr. Ruth Wilson, head of the Department of Family Medicine, and Dr. Malcolm Peat, director of the School of Rehabilitation Therapy.

labegovic noted matter-of-factly while at Queen's that the privations and horrors of war have been "reality" for residents of Sarajevo. "It's the civilian population and the city itself—not military targets—which are being destroyed. In Sarajevo alone, 12,000 citizens, including 2,500 children, have been killed over the past three years. Our surgery has performed more than two million operations to remove shrapnel."

Despite the bleak outlook and the danger to himself and his family (his wife, 13-year-old son, and 12-year-old daughter remained behind in Sarajevo), Mu-

labegovic vowed to remain there at least until the war ended. "There's no time to be nervous," he said with a wry shrug. "My place is there, with my patients and my students and my family.

"The situation is very difficult now, but we must have hope and make plans for the future."

That vision was the motivation for his visit to Queen's, and the reason he risked his life daily to keep the medical school in operation.

Postscript: As the *Review* went to press, planning was underway for Dr. Geoffrey Hodgetts, program director in the Department of Family Medicine at Queen's, to visit Sarajevo in November. He will lecture on family medicine, participate in faculty discussions, and meet with health ministry officials. This represents the first step in a bilateral agreement between the two institutions, which was orchestrated by Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences). The current phase of the project, funded by Italy through UNICEF, focuses on the reconstruction of family medicine clinics in Sarajevo and development of a system of primary, deinstitutionalized community care. A group of 30 medical residents, and 50 family medicine nurses, has been selected for the three-year training program and will work in teams—a concept that Hodgetts describes as exciting, and one that "we may be able to draw upon for Queen's, as well."

BADER GIFT BOOSTS BOSNIAN AID PROJECT

One of the University's most generous benefactors has added his support to the Queen's-supported humanitarian aid project for disabled war victims in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, has contributed \$685,000 (Can.) toward the initiative, which was launched in 1993 by Queen's School of Rehabiliation Therapy and the ICACBR in collaboration with the government of Bosnia-Herzegovina and the WHO. The project is funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade until December 1996. The additional money provided by Bader will be directed toward assessment, treatment and social reintegration programs in refugee camps; supplying low tech equipment and aids for use in war victims' homes and in community clinics; further development of community outreach programs and rehabilitation clinics; and preparation of rehabilitation kits to enable disabled people to live independently.

IN TOUCH



Sixty years for the Queen's Gang

In July 1935, five Oueen's Summer School students decided to take a weekend break to Montreal. (I-r) Jack Nichols, BA'48, Tom Allen, BA'36, Arnold "Nifty" Noftall, Arts'41, Jack Staples,

BA'41, and Max Parnall, MA'40, posed on

Arnold's 1928 Essex coupe (with rumble seat) in the driveway of a boarding house on Stuart St. (on the present site of the University Club) before their departure. These men were five of the founding members of the Queen's Gang, whose recent annual reunion in Peterborough, Ont., marked the 63rd year since their Peterborough Normal School beginnings, and the 60th year since the gang began their Queen's Summer School studies. Arnold is the only survivor of the group in the photo. He's also the Gang's historian and author of the Queen's Gang Chronicles.

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Conacher: Dr. Desmond Conacher, Arts'41, MA'42, LLD'95 (PhD Chicago), professor emeritus, University of Toronto, and one of the world's authorities on Greek tragedy, received an LLD at Queen's spring convocation. Desmond returned to Queen's as a classics scholar in residence last year.

Crossman: Dr. E.J. "Ed" Crossman, Arts'52 (PhD U.B.C.), officially retired from the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM), and the University of Toronto in June with the status at ROM of curator emeritus, and professor emeritus at the University. This ends 38 years of formal service to those two institutions. Ed continues to use his office at the ROM as a base of work and contact, and he's also starting a three-year contract from the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, to carry out a study of

the biodiversity of the fishes of the Great Lakes. He is continuing his work on the evolutionary history of the pikes and related fishes with colleagues at ROM, in the U.S., and in Europe. Other, long delayed, plans will also be reinstated. These are to seek a publisher for a Guide to the Fishes of Ontario, and one brave enough to take on a revision of the text of Freshwater Fishes of Canada. Ed can still be contacted at the Department of Ichthyology and Herpetology, ROM, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. M5S 2C6.

DeWitt: Frank DeWitt, Sc'54 (MBA York), was honored by St. Lawrence Cement Inc. upon his recent retirement. The Company has established a \$2,500 scholarship at Queen's in Frank's name, to be presented annually. Frank lives in Montreal.

Hart: Howard Hart, Com'53, Beaconsfield, Que., has been appointed to the board of directors of Repap Enterprises. Howard is the former president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Horwood: Bert Horwood, Arts'55, MSc'60, professor emeritus in education, received the prestigious Robin E. Dennis Award for "outstanding contributions to Outdoor Education" at the September 1995 conference of the Council for Outdoor Education in Ontario. This marks the third time in 25 years that Queen's Faculty of Education has been recognized for its work in outdoor education.

Kaduck/Sherman: Queen's alumni liaison officer Jane (Sherman), Arts'55, and her husband Ray Kaduck were recently honored by their children at the time of their 40th wedding anniversary. Their children: Ray, Tony, Arts'79, Stephanie, BFA'82, Nicholas, Carl, Arts'85, Marianne, Arts'86, and Michael, Arts'87, with their spouses and children, arranged a dinner and reception at the Donald Gordon Centre for their parents and friends.

O'Connor: Dr. Fergus O'Connor, Meds'36, Kingston, was bereaved by the death of his wife Jean (Davidson) on Sept. 2. Among the survivors are children Fergus, Brenda, Mary, Law'82, Michael, Arts'69, Ed'72, Maureen, Paul, Meds'69, Fergus "Chip", Arts'67, and Patrick, Arts'77; 22 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Patterson Kidd: Catherine Patterson Kidd, Arts'55, is English Second Language (ESL) co-ordinator in the School of Continuing Education at Algonquin College in Ottawa. In October 1993, Catherine was assigned to South Africa as a participant from Algonquin College in the ESL component of the Community Outreach Through Institutional Linkages project (COTIL). She was awarded the 1994 College Award after being nominated by her colleagues. Catherine serves as secretary on the executive of the Council of Second Language Programs in Canada.

Weihs/Northgrave: Jean (Northgrave) Weihs, Arts'52, was the first recipient of the John Comaromi Lectureship awarded by the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services, American Library Association. Jean is the author of Facts About Canada, Its Provinces and Territories (H.W. Wilson) which was published in June.

DEATHS

Anderson: Ainsley Thomas Elliott "Tim" Anderson, BCom'48, Ottawa, June 3, 1995. Tim was an investment dealer with Royal Securities in Montreal for five years after graduation. He then entered business for himself in Ottawa; first in the car business, and later he developed various properties, which he still owned and managed at the time of his death. Tim was a great lover of history and a collector of memorabilia, such as a book containing signatures of several of Canada's prime ministers and Fathers of Confederation. He had an interesting collection of antiques--especially banks and toys. Perhaps his most significant acquisitionwas John Diefenbaker's, LLD'60, birthplace in Neustadt, Ont., which Tim hoped would become a museum to honor Canada's only prime minister "of neither altogether French nor English origin." Tim is survived by his wife Helen (Bracken), Arts'47; children Scott, Com'73, Sharron, Arts'76, Ed'77, Ian, Arts'84, (LLB Osgoode); daughters-in-law Heather (Morgan), Arts/ Ed'75, and Margaret Hancock (Toronto), and son-in-law Dr. David Barker, Meds'78; brother Frank Anderson, Com'33, Arts'34, and sister-in-law Girlie.

Currie: Neill Edward Currie, BA'45 (BSc Manitoba, MA Toronto), Jan. 11, Westmount, Que. While an assistant professor of economics at United College in Winnipeg, Neill was the 1948 Manitoba recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship. In 1979 he was an economic advisor to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Montreal. Among the survivors is his sister Marian Gillis.

Dickie: Harold Guthrie Dickie, PEng, BSc'40 (Mechanical), died July 2, in Stewiacke, N.S. A native of Stewiacke, Harold's professional career included work with Canada Car in Thunder Bay, Ont., and Amherst, N.S.; lecturing at Mount Allison University; establishing an innovative plastics business; and 27 years in the aircraft business with Pratt & Whitney in the Montreal area. Harold and his wife Dorothy Kydd retired to Nova Scotia in 1978, when Harold retired as manager of quality control at Pratt & Whitney. Among the survivors is his wife Dorothy, son Donald, and granddaughter Caroline, Arts'98.

Fassina: Dr. Renato "Rene" John Fassina, MRCP, DCP, DCH, MCPS, MDCM'41, Ilford, Essex, England, April 17, at the age of 79. Rene is survived by his wife Joy.

Ferrier: John Alexander Ferrier, BSc'37 (Mechanical), Renfrew, Ont., June 23, 1994, at the age of 85 years. John was the 1937 president of his class, and he was permanent president Sc'37. In 1987, he performed his last public duty with the class during their 50th Reunion. John is survived by his wife Isabel, daughters Catherine Waddington, Arts'60, and Elizabeth Ferrier, and three grandchildren.

Freeman: Reginald Garnet Freeman, BSc'46 (Electrical), June 25, Thornhill, Ont., after a battle with cancer. He was 73. Reg had a 42year career with Ontario Hydro, which included a 15-month stay in Pakistan, where he trained engineers. A long-time member of the Bruce Trail Club, Reg completed the Bruce Trail end-to-end in 1992, the Rideau Trail in 1993, and in September 1994, he enjoyed a hiking trip in Britain. In earlier years, Reg climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, in Tanzania, and he hiked the Chilkoot Trail, parts of the West Coast Trail, the Grand Canyon (twice), and the Ocala Trail in Florida. He

Dr. Shirley Campbell (Cox) Spragge, MA'74, PhD'87 (BA Toronto), retired Queen's University Archivist, died in Kingston Aug. 11. At the time of her death, Shirley was the Diocesan Archivist with the Anglican Diocese of Ontario. She is survived by her husband, Queen's School of Urban Planning Professor Godfrey Spragge, and sons John, Arts'80, and Michael, MA'90, Law'93. A native of Toronto, Shirley received her BA in 1952 from the U of T, and then went on to earn a Diploma in Archives Administration at the Public Archives of Canada in 1973, an MA in history at Queen's in 1974, and a PhD from Queen's in 1987. Shirley retired in 1994 as Uni-



versity Archivist. Prior to coming to Queen's Archives, she was an archivist at the Ontario Archives, Archives of the General Synod of the Anglican Church, and at Cornell University. Shirley was honored by her colleagues in 1993, when she received the Ontario Association of Archivists' prestigious Alexander Fraser Award. Her many professional memberships included the Ontario Archives Council, and the Archives Association of Ontario. She had served as the Ontario representative on the Canadian Council of Archives, as book review editor to the journal Archivaria, and as a project officer for the Canadian Archives Foundation. In addition to her work as an Anglican Church archivist, Shirley was a member of the General Synod for the Dioceses of Ontario, and of the Inter-Church Inter-Faith Relations Committee. She was a former president of the Canadian Church Historical Society. Shirley took immense pleasure in her membership in the Spare Rib Group, which embodied her dedication to the betterment of the lives of women on both temporal and spiritual levels.

also enjoyed birding in Point Pelee. Reg is survived by three daughters, a grandson, and his friend and hiking partner, Rachel.

Graham: Dr. Ronald Powell Graham, BA'37, MA'38 (MA, PhD Columbia), died June 24, in Hamilton, Ont. Ronald was chemistry professor emeritus, former Bedel, and former Dean of Science at McMaster University. Ronald was predeceased by his wife Daphne.

Hanna: John "Jack" Newton Hanna, BSc'45 (Mechanical), March 26, 1993, in his 71st year. During his Queen's year, Jack was an officer (Army) in the COTC, and he served as AMS chief constable. Over the years, Jack was very active with Sc'45's adventures in fund raising, and he also assisted in many Alumni Association's campaigns. "The torch was passed to Jack by his father, the late Dr. Charles E. Hanna, MD'14, and he lived and honored the Queen's spirit. His family shall bear that torch and foster that spirit for generations to come." Jack is survived by his wife, Jean (Stewart), NSc'48; son Brian, Arts'71, Law'73, and his wife Carla (Carlson), Arts'71; son Eric and his wife Anne-Marie; daughter Myrna; son Adam and his wife Lynne; and brother William Hanna, Sc'42.

Hansen/Daniels: Mary Anne (Daniels) Hansen, BA'52, July 14, 1994, North York, Ont. Anne was a teacher for a number of years at Newtonbrook Secondary School. J. Bolton Slack, Arts'44, MA'46 writes that Anne "was a very fine teacher on one of my secondary school staffs, when I was principal in North York." She is survived by her husband Meinert.

Hassard/Baker: Patricia (Baker) Hassard, BA'38, University Hospital, London, Ont. Aug. 9, in her 78th year. Patricia was a teacher at Acton High School (1942-44), and at Glengarry District High School (1944-45). She was predeceased by her parents, Dr. James Yeo Baker, BA 1896, MD 1899, and Mary Sharky Baker; daughter Mary Lynn Hassard (1989); and sister Mary (Baker) McLeister. Patricia is survived by her husband of 50 years, J. Harry Hassard; children Brian, Cheryl, Patricia, and Paula; grandchildren Caroline and Virginia Reebs; and brothers James Y. Baker and Andrew Baker.

Hewitt/Cotnam: Constance "Connie" Elaine (Cotnam) Hewitt, BA'56, May 20, as the result of a car accident within two miles of her home in Smiths Falls, Ont. At the time of her death, Connie was a teacher and head of the art department at the Smiths Falls & District Collegiate Institute. While at Queen's, she was a member of the Debating Club. Her friend and classmate, Elaine (Weedmark) Purdie, Arts'57, remembers when she and Connie won the 1954 women's debating championship in a competition in Toronto

Apologies to Sc'54 and Sc'59

for the misprint in the 1996 Queen's University Calendar. The reunion class in the October photo is Sc'59.

against teams from Varsity, McMaster and Western. Connie was an accomplished artist, played the organ, and owned and operated greenhouses before entering the teaching profession. She is survived by her mother, Marjorie Cotnam; children John, Pamela, Peter, Rick; 10 grandchildren; and brother Bob Cotnam. A memorial fund in Connie's memory has been established by the Lanark Board of Education. Contact: The Connie Hewitt Scholarship Trust Fund, 15 Victoria St., Perth, Ont. K7H 2H7

Kirk: Jack Willsie Kirk, BSc'44 (Civil), Aug. 21, in his 76th year at Barrie, Ont. Jack was formerly the president of International Water Supply Ltd., Barrie, Ont. He is survived by his wife Gwen (Pearson), Arts'44; children Heather, and Kimball, Arts'77; and grandson Laurent

Kristjanson: Harold Gisil Kristjanson, PEng, BSc'44 (Mining), Aug. 9, Niagara Falls, Ont., in his 75th year. Harold was a prominant member of the mining community in Canada and Latin America. To honor his work in Guatemala, a city park in El Estor, Guatemala, was named after Harold in 1990. (Alumni Review: Nov.-Dec. 1993) Harold is survived by his wife Zulema Cordova, brothers Dr. Walter Kristjanson, Meds'49, and Skuli Kristjanson; nephew George Browne, Sc'65, and niece Helen Wood, Arts'93, Ed'94.

Lorimer/Julian: Glenna Helena (Julian) Lorimer, BCom'48, Salmon Arm, B.C., Aug. 25, in her 74th year. Glenna attended the Hamilton (Ont.) Normal School and taught



in Niagara Falls before coming to Queen's. Glenna maintained an active association with Queen's, serving as president of Queen's Alumnae (1980-82); a member of the Marty Scholarship Committee; an executive member of

the Alumni Board of Directors; a member of the Ban Righ Foundation; and a founding member and perennial fund raiser of the Oakville/Mississauga Alumni Branch. Glenna's many volunteer activities included several years as a Girl Guide captain and camp leader, and as an enthusiastic bridge player and instructor. She was widelytraveled in North and South America, Britain, Eastern and Southern Europe, East Africa, and the Far East. Glenna is survived by her husband of 47 years, Roly, Com'48, Arts'50; children Susan Lorimer, Sc'74, MSc'80, and her husband Michael Nozdryn-Plotnicki, PhD'80; Robert and his wife Deborah; and Peter; and five grandchildren. "Glenna Lorimer was truly one of a kind. vital and involved. She will be remembered with warmth and affection by her very many friends across Canada."

Marks: Ernest Marks, QC, BA'34 (LLB Osgoode Hall), Oshawa, Ont., June 3, age 83. Following his service in the Canadian Army during WWII, Ernest opened a law practice in his home town of Oshawa, Ont. He was active

Rev. Dr. Waldo Smith, MC, MA, DD, PhD, who died in Kingston, Aug. 14, in his 95th year is survived by daughters Anne, Arts'62, and Charlotte, Arts'59, and son David. He was predeceased by his wife Christine (1993) and his son Harold. Waldo was born in Toronto, graduated from Victoria College, U of T, followed by post-graduate studies at the University of Chicago St. Andrew's, the University of London, and Edinburgh University. He was ordained in the United Church of Canada and served as Minister in Selby and Grafton in eastern Ontario. He was commissioned as a Chaplain in the Canadian Army in 1940, landed in the United Kingdom in June 1941, took



part in the Dieppe Raid and in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns and was one of twenty Canadian chaplains awarded the Military Cross. On discharge from the Army, he resumed his ministry in Grafton prior to his appointment in 1947 as professor of Church History and Practical Theology in Queen's Theological College and associate professor of Medieval History in Queen's Department of History, where he earned the respect of students and colleagues as a gifted, dedicated teacher and a conscientious discerning researcher. Waldo is the author of several books including What Time the Tempest, ■ deeply moving story of his years as an Army padre (1940-45) which one reviewer described as "the story of everyman...A vivid, powerful chapter of Canadian history." Through long years of peace and war the Rev. Waldo Smith has left a legacy of shining integrity and dedicated scholarship, sensitivity to situations and genuine caring for others. Chaucer's lines are his epitaph:

He loved chivalrye Trouthe and honour, freedom and curteisye.

by Padre A.M. Laverty, LLD;91

in his community and served on city council in the 1950s and '60s, and as mayor (1967-68). He was founding member of the John Howard Sociey and served on the board of Oshawa General Hospital. In 1987, Ernest was appointed a life member of the Law Society of Upper Canada for his 50 years of service to the bar. Among the survivors is his son and law partner, Ted Marks.

McFadden: Dr. Leonard McFadden, BA'36, MA'37 (PhD Brown), Virginia, Aug. 13, age 82. Leonard retired in 1978 from Virginia Tech., where he was a professor of mathematics for 37 years. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Margaret Morgan McFadden; children Lynne, Barbara Ann, Mary Jane, and James; and six grandchildren.

McCaffrey: Frances "Frank" Hamnet Garland McCaffrey, BSc'41, Brownsburg, Que., Sept. 20, in his 77th year. He was retired from Canadian Industries Ltd./CXA Ltd., where he was a technical superintendent. Frank was predeceased by his first wife Betty Cooley, and brother Fred McCaffrey, BSc'42. He is survied by his wife Ann, children David, Deborah, Michael and Craig; step-children Cathy and Shirley; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

McNabb: James Archibald McNabb, BA'32, Etobicoke, Ont., Aug. 4, in his 90th year. During his career in education, Jim taught at the secondary school level, and he retired as assistant superintendent of personnel for the Etobicoke Board of Education. He was an active community volunteer. He is survived his wife Verta, and son Peter, Arts'70.

Mitchell: J. Grant Mitchell, BSc'38 (Mechanical), North York, Ont., Jan. 14. Grant was a member of Queen's 1961 Advisory Council on Engineering. Among the survivors is his wife Grace, and granddaughter Melissa Mitchell, Arts'94.

Ralph: Dr. John Danby Ralph, BA'24 (member Arts'23), (PhD Chicago), London, Ont., July 31, 1993, age 91. John retired in the 1960s after a 40-year teaching career at the University of Western Ontario, where he served as head of the Classics Department for more than 20 years. Among the survivors is his brother Dr. Robert Ralph, Meds'32.

Robertson: George Lee Robertson, BA'40, Calgary, July 21, age 81. Following graduation, George taught school for 11 years before joining the federal Department of National Revenue, where he worked for more than 30 years. He later worked as a legal assistant for the Calgary law firm Major & Caron. George is survived by his wife of 59 years, Pearl, and daughters Dr. Elizabeth Tchabo, and Linda Gallagher.

History student wishes to talk with alumnae

A 4th year history major is seeking information for her thesis concerning the experiences of women at Queen's from 1965-75. I'm especially interested in the following subject areas: attitudes towards female students, stereotypes, gender roles, participation of female students in campus politics, social activism, and the emerging influence of feminism and the women's movement. If you have information, please contact Christie Callan-Jones at (613) 547-4875, email: 3cjc14@qlink.queensu.ca.

Rose: James Vincent Rose, BA'36, Niagara Falls, Ont. July 31. He was retired as head of the phys/ed department of Niagara Falls Collegiate, where he also was the basketball coach. Classmates will remember Jim as a Queen's basketball coach in the early 1930s. Predeceased by his son James Jeffrey, he is survived by his wife Doreen.

Rowswell: Timothy Arthur Rowswell, BSc'55 (Mechanical), Orillia, Ont., July 5. Tim spent his career at Bell Canada, working in Quebec, Ontario, and Saudi Arabia, before taking early retirement in 1982 to enjoy boating and other interests. A lifelong supporter of Queen's, Tim enjoyed reminiscing about his days as a married student, and he was especially proud of the prowess his class showed in shovelling coal in the steam plant! He is survived by his wife Helen; sons David, Scott, and Matt; grandchildren Katie, Kristine, Michael, Steven, and Christopher.

Sharp: Roy C. Sharp, BA'33 (LLB Osgoode), Waterloo, Ont., Jan. 4. Roy was a partner in the Toronto law firm Whitely, Sharp, & Robson for 40 years. He was a former trustee and chair of the Toronto Board of Education. He is survived by his wife Lucy; children Stephen, Arts'64, and Clement; and Stephanie (Sharp) Panchuk, Arts'84.

Shaw: Lorne Curtis Shaw, BSc'49, MA'51, Ottawa, Oct. 2, 1994, age 72. Lorne was a retired chemist and patent agent and partner of Alec E. MacRae and Co. in Ottawa. A memorial service was held at Rideau Park United Church to celebrate his life. Predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth "Betty" Rankin, Lorne is survived by his children Karen Cole, Elizabeth Pickard, Sc'82, MSc'84, and Sandra deCatanzaro, and five grandchildren.

Thornburn: John Lindsay Thornburn, BA'38, Port Elgin, Ont., April 13. Lindsay retired in 1972, after 39 years as head of English and history department at Saugeen District High School. Predeceased by his wife Bernie, he's survived by children Maureen Bogart, and Ken Thornburn, and grandchildren Rhonda (Bogart) Wiley, BFA'91, and Wendy Collins.

Wood: Arthur Gordon Wood, BA'34, Dryden, Ont. Dec. 31, 1994, age 86. Gordon retired in 1970, after a 35-year teaching career, which began in Whitby, Ont. In 1939, he moved to Dryden, Ont., where he taught in the high school becaming principal in 1947. He was a member of the church choir, and past chair of the church board at First United Church; and a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Golf Club, and the Thunder Bay area Teachers' Federation. Gordon will be missed as a calm, cohesive force in his family, by wife Enid; children Elizabeth, Margery, Arts'67, and Barry, Arts'72; eight grandchildren, including Britte, Arts'94; and one great-grandchild.

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Burns: Carmen Burns, Sc'65, was honored with the 1994 Entrepreneur of the Year Award of Austin, TX. The award is in recognition of the founding and management of Staktek Corporation, a high-density semi-conductor memory company based on patented, proprietary technology which he developed. Carmen, his wife Patricia, and son Sean have lived in Austin for the past nine years.

Hennigar: David Hennigar, MBA'62 (BCom Mount Allison), Bedford, N.S., has been elected chair of the board of directors at National Sea Products Ltd.

Kurck: Norman Kurck, Sc'64, retired in 1993. He can be contacted at PO Box 656, Southampton, Ont. NON 2L0.

Tucker/Newman: Nancy (Newman) Tucker, Arts'63, can be contacted at 44 Belvedere Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M8X 1K2. Phone: (416)

DEATH

Hewitt: Dr. John Stringer Hewitt, BSc'61 (Physics) (MSc, PhD Birmingham U.K.), April 27, Ottawa, of sudden heart attack. He was 56. John was a professor of nuclear engineering at the U of T until 1985, serving as associate dean of Applied Science and Engineering (1981-84). He moved to Ottawa in 1985 to senior positions in industry and government. John was a founding member of the Canadian Nuclear Society (CNS), became its president in 1983-84, and was made a fellow in 1992. The CNS Team Achievement Award has been renamed the John S. Hewitt Award in his honor. John was also a founding member of Science for Peace, and an active participant in the Canadian Pugwash Group, serving as its treasurer at his death. John is survived by his wife, Marlene (Morton), Arts'62, who can be contacted at 8-405 Laurier Ave., E, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6R4.

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Boucher: To Brenda Boucher, Rehab'76, and Bob Kennah, Aug. 23, a son (Andrew Robert), brother for Matthew. They live in Fredericton, where Brenda is a health care consultant with New Brunswick Health and Community Services, and Bob is a teacher of technology and computer education at George St. Junior High School.

Buckles/Zakarow: To George Buckles, Sc'79, and Dr. Pamela Zakarow, Artsci'80 (DDS Western), May 5, a son (Matthew John), brother for Teddy, 2. Pam practises dentistry in Oshawa, Ont. They live in Toronto, where George is in the shopping centre business.

Harris/Laramie: To Marianne Harris, Artsci'79 (MBA York, LLB Osgoode), and Brian Laramie, July 7, a son (Richard Brock), brother for Matthew George. Marianne and Brian can be contacted at 938 Duplex Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4R 1X3.

Henry: To Eileen (Henry), Arts'78, Ed'79, and Dr. Edi Nadler, Aug. 31, a daughter (Adina), sister for Rachel, 6. They live in Israel, where Eileen teaches English and Edi is senior mathematician for a computer software company. They'd love to hear from Queen's friends at 36 Lohamei HaGetto St., Apt. 13, Petah Tikva 49651 Israel. Phone 972-3-924-2211. E-mail: ed@cimatron.co.il.

Porter: To Greg Porter, Ed'79 (BPE Brock), and Carla (Friedrich) Porter, Jan. 26, a son (Greg Porter). They live in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Thomas: To Peter Thomas, Arts'77, and Jane Rawling, Jan. 23, a son (William Alexander), brother for Jessie Elizabeth Thomas, 9. The family live at 2 Bramble Close, Harpenden, Herts, England AL54AN. Peter is a senior marketing manager with British Telecom's global communications division, and Jane manages a private computing and information technology marketing service. They may be contacted by phone at 01582-762 436.

MARRIAGES

Carling: In May, Dr. Lucille Carling, Meds'79, to Dr. Roger Chambers, a cardiologist. They live in Burlington, Ont. Lucille has obtained her FRCP(C) in both internal medicine (1983) and in cardiology (1986.) She has been practising clinical cardiology in Burlington since 1984. Her interests are non-invasive cardiology, echoradiography, stress testing, and nuclear cardiology. She has been chair of the ICU committee of Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital since her staff appointment in 1984, and was appointed director of the ICU/CCU in January.

Carson/Grandmaison: On July 29, in Kingston, Barbara Mary Carson, Arts'71, daughter of Dr. George Carson, Meds'41, and Pamela (Anglin) Carson, Arts'38, to Professor Edward "Ted" Wayne Grandmaison, Sc'68, PhD'75. Barbara and Ted can be contacted at 1201-175 Bath Rd., Kingston, Ont. K7M 7K9. Free: Brian Free, Artsci'76 (MSc Waterloo), recently married Olga Malnaric (BSc Alberta), in Edmonton, where they live. Brian is a senior policy analyst for Alberta's Department of Environmental Protection.

Whitney: On Sept. 8, in Sarnia, Ont., Barbara Whitney, PEng, Arts'75, Ed'76 (BSc Calgary), to Brian Shannon. The Shannons live in Point Edward, Ont., with children Elisha, David, Melissa, Laura, and William. Barbara is an engineer at Imperial Oil Asphalt products Technology Research Department. Brian is employed by the Bluewater Bridge Authority. Barbara, Elisha, and Melissa continue to be active horsewomen, supported by Brian, friends, and family. They can be contacted at 212 St. Clair St. Point Edward. Ont. N7V 1N8.

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Ainslie: Dr. Kimble Ainslie, MPA'76, is chair and president of the Florida-based company Nordex Research International. Kimble can be contacted at the company, 600 West Hillsboro Blvd., Ste. 300, Deerfield, FL 33441.

Aleong/Mackay: Kathy Aleong, Arts'81, and Don Mackay, Arts'78, live in Washington, DC. Don, on leave from the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, is special advisor to the Secretary General of the Organization of American States (specializing in trade policy). Kathy has been cross-posted from the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City and is now first secretary (commercial) working in the trade and investment development section of the Canadian Embassy. They can be contacted at 3007 Albemarle St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Phone (202) 237-7081.

Benson: Peter Benson, CA, Com'76, joined the new London, Ont., chartered accounting partnership of Johnston Benson Inkster & Brighton on June 1. Peter still lives in London with his wife Doris, and children Matthew, Kimberly, Cindy, and Andrew, Sc'95.

Bonn: Dr. Jim Bonn, Meds'71, is a consultant in the anesthesiology department at the tertiary care King Fahad National Guard Hospital in Riyadh, Saudia Arabia. Jim and Bonnie, who have been living in Peterborough, Ont., are looking forward to this new adventure.

Campbell/Baker: Kathryn (Baker) Campbell, Arts'78, is head of training, human resource planning and official languages section, Indian and Northern Affairs in Ottawa.

Estabrook/Legaré: Barry Estabrook, Arts'75, is marking two milestones this year. It's been 20 years since his graduation, and his second mystery novel, Whirlpool, was published this fall, to excellent reviews. Barry began his writing career while a student at Queen's, with the encouragement of Queen's English professor, the late Bill Barnes. Barry and his wife Suzanne Legaré. Arts'81, live with their three daughters in Vermont. Barry is the son of former University Council member, the late Howard "Curly" Estabrook, BSc'41, and Audrey (Reece) Estabrook, Arts'41.

Gauthier: Dr. Janel Gauthier, PhD'75, professor of psychology at Laval University, is president-elect of the Canadian Psychological Association (CPA). Janel's teaching and research interests center chiefly on the applications of learning principles to anxiety and pain management. He is a member of the board, and chair of the Scientific Affairs Committee of CPA.

Hurlbut: Jim Hurlbut, Com'78, his wife Margaret, and children Kelsi, 6, and Austin, 3, have been transferred to Singapore to begin their sixth year overseas. The Hurlbuts spent four years in Balikpapan (Borneo, Indonesia) and the last year in Jakarta. Jim is responsible for business development in Asia for Baker Hughes Inteq, an oilfield service company specializing in directional drilling.



The Oakville-Mississauga Bridge Club was photographed recently by Grant Free, Com'40, at the home of Jean and Paul Haynes. (*back l-r*): Hedley Cross, Com'48, Dick Maeder, Sc'50, Doreen (Pranschke) Scott, Arts'48, Frances (Flynn) Cross, Arts'38, Bob Bruce, Sc'55, Madeline Maeder, Patricia (Peene) Bruce, Arts'56, Tom Dyke, Sc'64, Gordon Scott, Com'50, Ken Woodall, and Peggy Free, (*front l-r*): Beth Dyke, Anne (Deeks) Woodall, Arts'69, Jean (Chamberlain) Haynes, Com'60, and Paul Haynes, Com'58.

Jewish Studies program thriving

"Happy are they who find wisdom and THEY WHO GET UNDERSTANDING ... IT IS A TREE OF LIFE TO THOSE WHO LAY HOLD OF IT.

-Quotation on the Fewish Studies donor plaque, a woodcut of a tree designed by Peter Dorn. It is on the second floor of the Stauffer Library, and was unveiled April 5, 1995.

EENA ZEIDMAN LIKES TO MEASURE success not by how well her students do in a course, but rather by what they do after they leave her classroom. "I mark success by introducing all sorts of people to Jewish studies, and encouraging them to continue. I don't want them to stop here," says Zeidman, who's in her second year as Chair of Jewish Studies in the Department of Religious Studies. Some of her graduates travel to Israel; others go on to postdoctoral or rabbinical studies.

"It's mostly non-Jewish students in my classes, which isn't unusual," she says. "I think students are looking for something they have a passing acquaintance with and want to explore more."

This is also the second year the Jewish studies program, which has three instructors and offers six courses, has offered a minor concentration. Students of all ages, most of them non-Jews, take courses through the Faculty of Arts and Sciences covering all aspects of Jewish civilization—religion, Hebrew language, literature and history, from biblical times to the present.

Despite its small size, Jewish Studies makes an effort to reach out to the community by presenting free lecturesmost notably, the annual Irving and

COMMEMORATIVE DONOR BOOK ON DISPLAY IN THEOLOGICAL HALL

A commemorative book listing the names of all of the donors who have given to the campaign to fund a chair and the program in Jewish studies is now on display in the office of the Chair of Jewish Studies, in Room 305, Theological Hall.

Regina Rosen Public Lecture Series. (This year's talk, "You Don't Know Me By My Title: Self-identities and Modern Jewish Feminism," takes place on November 9, 7:30 p.m., Walter Light Hall. It features speakers Dr. Norma Joseph of Concordia University and Reform Rabbi Elvse Goldstein of Toronto.)

Zeidman recalls that the Kingston and the Jewish communities welcomed her when she arrived on campus from Toronto in 1992 as a postdoctoral fellow. "They introduced me to life in Kingston, and I participate in their events-synagogue, women's study, Hadassah-WIZO," she says.

It was the same community support that sparked the creation of a Jewish Studies program. "It was a brand new undertaking of Queen's, to let an outside group participate in creating something within the University," says Regina Rosen, Arts'80. In 1989, she and her husband Irving launched a successful \$1million fundraising drive to establish an endowment. The fund supports the Chair, finances the purchase of library materials and the lecture series fea-

turing visiting scholars. "Queen's and (former Principal) David Smith were behind us from the beginning, 100 per cent," says Rosen. "This shows how a university can embrace a community and work together in a partnership to create something. I want Canada to know that Queen's took this bold step."

Jewish studies is important because it brings our curriculum another step closer to representing the pluralistic character of our society and culture, Dr. David Turpin, Vice-Principal (Academic), said at a donor recognition reception and plaque unveiling last April.

The event signified a closure to the initial fundraising drive, but more funding is always welcome, says Rosen. She adds with a smile that there are some empty branches available for donor names on the exquisite tree-shaped plaque, designed by recently-retired Queen's graphic designer Peter Dorn. In a time of university cutbacks and restraint, the program will continue to de-





Above: Regina Rosen, Arts'80 (I) and principal Bill Leggett examine a model of the donor recognition tree at last April's unveiling ceremony. At left: Dr. Reena Zeidman is the first Chair of Jewish Studies at Queens.

pend on community support to help it to thrive.

"We do need some help, and funding for more instructors

to expand the program," says Zeidman. "The way we're going to get known better is to get the medial concentration. That's our hope for the future."

If the program could run on enthusiasm alone, Zeidman is the best choice for the job. Her flashing eyes reflect the intense passion she feels for her work. "By bringing literature to all kinds of students, it makes your life so whole, so healthy. You owe it to the literature to help keep it alive," she says.

Queen's is one of just two Canadian universities with a Chair in Jewish Studies, the other being McGill. The University of Toronto is in the process of establishing a chair as well.

Jones: Graham Jones, Arts'70, MBA'78, his wife Sandra, and children, Michael, Brendan, and Jennifer live in Calgary, where Graham has set up Industrial Market Research Inc., a consulting company specializing in market research for high-tech companies. The Joneses can be contacted at 156 Edgepark Way N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3A 4T1.

Kalinowsky: Dr. Samuel Kalinowsky, PhD'70, retired from the Public Service of Canada in June after a 27-year career. In July, he joined Connections Canada Traders (CCT) as president. CCT is an international trading house involved in export-import arrangements for a diverse array of clients. Samuel would be pleased to hear from former Queen's colleagues and can be contacted at CCT, 27 Hackett St., Ottawa, Ont. K1V 0P9. (613) 738-4618.

Lampson/Millar: Linda (Millar) Lampson, MEd'78, is a Grade One classroom teacher in Brockville, Ont., with the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education. Linda can be contacted at 2203 Dundas St., Cardinal, Ont. K0E 1E0. (613) 657-4477.

Lee: Dr. David Lee, PhD'73, is director of biochemical pharmacology, with Allelix Biopharmaceuticals Inc. in Mississauga, Ont. David can be contacted by e-mail at: dkhlee@ftn.net.

Loftus Parkins: Adrienne Loftus Parkins, Arts/Ed'78, and John Parkins have moved to Bangalore, after spending three years in Bombay. Adrienne is an independent corporate and marketing communications consultant with multi-national companies in India, China, and Indonesia, and is volunteering in the area of women's education. John is president of General Electric Lighting, India. They can be contacted by fax: 91-80-225-1060 or by mail at #643, The Embassy, 15 All Askar Road, Bangalore, 560 062 India.

Mandolesi: David Mandolesi, Sc'70, is manager of the seamless tube mill with CF&I Steel, LP, in Pueblo, CO. He can be contacted at the company, PO Box 316, Pueblo, CO 81002.

Marchand: Richard Marchand, Arts'72, is secretaire general and senior vice-president, corporate, of the petroleum-mining department of The Adday & Oryx Group Ltd., 82 rue de Lausanne, Geneva 1211, Switzerland.

McCreavy: Jim McCreavy, Ed'77 (MA Carleton), is living in Palm Beach, FL, where he is a jazz guitarist/composer. His first CD was released in July and contains nine latin-jazz originals and three covers. Jim can be contacted at South Ocean Music, PO Box 2128, Palm Beach, FL 33480. Phone or fax (407) 835-4168.

McGrath: Dr. Patrick McGrath, PhD'79, was awarded the 1995 Distinguished Contribution to Psychology as a Profession Award by the Canadian Psychological Association. He was also elected this year to the Royal Society of Canada. Patrick is professor and coordinator of clinical psychology at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Miller/Valley: Heather (Valley), Arts'73 (BEd York), and David Miller, Sc'73, live in Oakville, where David is director of engineering and applications with PRO-ECO Ltd. They can be contacted at 1864 Pilgrims Way, Oakville, Ont., L6M 1X1. (905) 469-1158

Nourse: Nancy Nourse, Mus'74, Ed'73 (MMus S.U.N.Y.), has been involved in developing the flute choir movement in the Toronto area. In addition to founding the Toronto Youth Flute Ensemble, she is directing flute ensembles at Etobicoke C.I., and Earl Haig/Claude Watson School for the Arts in North York. Two of her transcriptions were performed by the National (U.S.A.) Flute Association (NFA) Professional Flute Choir at the NFA annual convention. She continues to teach special education, give private flute lessons, and perform locally as soloist and in a variety of ensembles.

Payne: Thomas Payne, Arts'73, is principal of the J.R. Wilcox Community School, in Toronto. He can be contacted at 220 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6K 2R9. (416) 535-8079.

Riggs: Randy Riggs, Arts'72, has taken a promotion with Johnson & Johnson and relocated to Shanghai, PRC China, where he is general manager of the ethicon sutures division of Johnson & Johnson Medical China Ltd. This is a start-up operation. His wife, Marjorie, will join Randy on this three-year assignment, and they can be contacted at Fax: 8621-268-1082 or phone: 8621-268-8431 in Shanghai. Randy writes "a special thank you to Ken Wong and his team from Queen's MBA program for their support while thinking about this great opportunity in Asia."

Sparks: Gary Sparks, ArtsEd'74, and his wife Helen live in the wine capital of New Zeland, where they've bought a "lovely old home." Gary is the assistant head of maths at Tamatea High School. "Queen's grads are always welcome at 67 Meeanee Rd., Taradale, Napier, New Zeland."

Spencer: Sister Leona Spencer, CSJ, MA'72 (BA Ottawa), is associate director, Society of St. Peter, Pontifical Mission Societies, 3329 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont. M1L 4T3. Phone (416) 699-7077. Fax (416) 699-9019.

Winton: Don Winton, Ed'77, has been appointed science chair at the Hartland School, a rural (K-8) school in northwestern Connecticut, where he teaches Grades 7 and 8 science, and algebra I. Don was honored by the class of 1995 student body when they dedicated their yearbook to him.

DEATHS

Dohler: Michael G. Dohler, BSc'70, MSc'72, Almonte, Ont. Aug. 5, 1994. Michael is survived by his wife Mary Ann (Murphy), Arts'68, mother Wilma Dohler, and many family members, including Dan Murphy, Arts'73, Paul Murphy, Sc'77, Carla (Nelson) Murphy, Arts'77, and Mark Murphy, Com'89.

O'Connor: Michael J. O'Connor, BEd'77 (BPHE, MEd Ottawa), May 12, in a car accident on Highway 16, age 40. Mike was a member of Ottawa University's College Bowl winning football team in 1975, and he played football at Queen's in 1976., when he was named to the CIAU All Star team. He taught



in Sarnia, Ont., and Ottawa, and was the superintendent of the Prescott Russell English Catholic School Board at the time of his death. Mike is survived by his wife Nancy (Corneil), Arts'67,

PHE'68, and daughters Krista, Arts/PHE'95, Corrie, 13, and Chelsea, 11.

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BIRTHS

Allard/Bird: To Fabian Allard, Sc'85, MSc'87, and Sharon (Bird), Artsci'85, April 4, a son (Zachary "Zak" Luc Allard), grandson for Peter Bird, Sc'49. "Sharon and Fabian live in Nepean, Ont."

Andrews: To Rob Andrews, Arts/PHE'85, Ed'87, and Laina (Lynch), July 2, a son (Robert Terrance Keith), step-brother for Grace, ninth grandchild for Robert Andrews, MEd'83, and Elizabeth Andrews, MEd'86; and nephew for Richard Andrews, Arts'86, Chris (Adams) Masters, MAC'87, and grandnephew for Grant Bull, Arts/PHE'64, and Wes Triplett, Arts/PHE'67.



The Flynn family -- fourth generation. At Queen's spring convocation, Michael Flynn, Sc'95, wearing the academic gown worn at Queen's by his maternal great-grandmother, Etta Grimshaw O'Grady, BA'15, was hooded by his grandmother, Julie (O'Grady) Clarke, Arts'43, former member of Queen's Board of Trustees. The happy family group are: (front I-r) Michael's sister Kathy Flynn, Artsci'97, Julie Clarke, Michael, and his father, John Flynn, Sc'68; (back I-r) Michael's mother, Julie Clarke Flynn, Arts'69, grandfather J.J. "Jim" Clarke, Sc'41, and brother David Flynn, Sc'91.



The Hale family -- third generation. Fifty years after their own graduation from Queen's, Mary (Connor), Arts'45, and George Hale, Sc'45, MSc'47, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May, by returning to Queen's for their grandson's graduation. Pictured are(l-r): Mary, son Richard Hale, MBA'70; daughter Alison Hale, Arts'85; Richard's son Michael Hale, Com'95; and George. Richard's other two children, Taben and Devin are at Queen's as is Sarah Routledge, daughter of Susan Hale.

Bates: To Cindy and David Bates, Com'80 (MBA York), Sharon, Ont., Aug 15, a son (Adam Corey), brother for Scott, 6, Cameron, 4, and Matthew, 2; grandson for James Bates, Sc'49; and nephew for Dr. Wayne Bates, Meds'69, Sharon (Bates) Penty, Arts'68, and David Penty, Sc'69.

Bedford: To Stephanie (Bedford), Arts'85, NSc'88, and Joe Kiazyk, Feb. 18, Richmond Hill, Ont., a beautiful 6 lb 80z. daughter (Hillary Victoria). Stephanie is a nurse at Toronto General Medsurg ICU, and Joe is in computer sales in Richmond Hill.

Bestvater: To the Rev. Ron Bestvater, Arts'80, and Diane, Oct. 24, 1994, a daughter (Amanda Joy), sister for Carole, 6, Katie, 7, and Eric, 10. Ron is pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Assiniboia, Sask.

Blyth/Roche: To Georgina (Blyth), Arts'82 (MLitt Trinity College, Dublin), and Nicholas Roche, a third beautiful daughter born at home in Dublin, Ireland (Heather Morag Blyth Roche); granddaughter for Dr. Colin Blyth, Arts'44; and niece for Mary Alice (Blyth) Snetsinger, Arts'81, MSc'92, Colin Blyth, Artsci'84, MBA'87, Heather Blyth, Arts'85, Alec Blyth, Artsci'87, and Donald Blyth, Artsci'90, MBA'93.

Boocock/MacDonald: To Deanna (MacDonald), Com'88, and Peter Boocock, Com'88, Aug. 18, 1994, a daughter (Emily Ann), niece for Jon Boocock, Sc'86, and Terry (McLatchie) Boocock, Arts'86. Deanna and Peter live in Victoria.

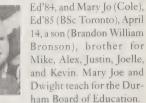
Bougourd: To Alison Bougourd, Artsci'86, and Bill Fulton, May 21, a 6 lb. 14 oz. daughter

(Jemma Nicole), sister for Tyler, 3. Friends can contact Alison and Bill at 6332 McLeod Rd., Niagara Falls, Ont. L2G 3E8.

Bravo: To Ken Bravo, MBA'83, and Jolanda van der Meulen, Jan. 14, 1994, a daughter (Marieke), sister for Kyrsten and Michelle. Ken is vice-president of the corporate banking division of ING Bank. After four years in the Netherlands Antilles, the Bravos recently moved to Amsterdam.

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Bronson/Cole: To Dwight Bronson, Mus'83,



Casey/Wevrick: To Dr. Rachel Wevrick,



Artsci'87 (PhD Toronto), and Dr. Joe Casey, Artsci'87 (PhD Toronto), June 17, at Stanford, CA, an 8 lb. "California Mountain girl" (Sierra Kaitlin Weyrick Casey), first granddaughter for Sandy Casey, Ed'78, MPA'85; and niece for Megan

Casey, Arts'95, and Queen's PhD student Dan Wevrick. Rachel and Joe will complete their postdoctoral fellowships at Stanford University in January, before moving to the University of Alberta, where they'll take up assistant professor positions in the Department of Medical Genetics and Department of Physiology respectively.

Casgrain/Charest: To Roger Casgrain, Com'80 (MBA Lausanne), and Colette Charest, Sc'82 (MBA Tulane), Aug. 5, a son (Raymond), brother for Marianne and Isabelle. The Casgrains live in Montreal.

Cohen: Dr. Ian Cohen, Arts'83 (MD Toronto), and Dr. Sharon Hogg, July 16, Toronto, a 6 lb. 4 oz. daughter (Stephanie Lynn), sister for Kim Helene.

Colls/Wahlberg: To Heather (Colls), ConEd'82, and Lauri Wahlberg, May 31, a 7 lb. 11 oz. son (Dexter Murray Wahlberg), brother for Hailey, 18 months. Heather is on maternity leave from the Vancouver School Board. Friends can contact them at 408 Garret St., New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3S2.

Cook/Groom: To Dr. Tim Cook, Meds'86, and Sharon Groom, Mus'83, Law'86, July 30 a son (Matthew Harrison), brother for Ian Alexander, 2, and Gillian Emily 5; grandson for William G. Cook, Sc'50; and nephew for Dr. William A. Cook, Meds'74, and Sharon (Cook) Horncastle, OT'73. Sharon and Tim moved to Ottawa in the summer, and can be contacted at 466 Piccadilly Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 0H6. Sharon is on leave from her legal career. Tim is an internal medicine specialist at the National Defense Medical Centre.

Cullis/Jones: To Lynn (Jones), NSc'88, and Jon Cullis, Artsci'89 (MBA McMaster), July 6, a son (Ryan William Cullis), great-grandson for Jack Jones, Sc'21. Lynn is a labor and delivery nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, Ont., and a childbirth educator at Mohawk College. Jon is a partner in Toronto Research and Trading, a firm specializing in proprietary currency and bond trading (email TRT@Can.net). Lynn and Jon would love to hear from classmates at 2359 Montgomery Dr., Burlington, Ont. L7P 4A6.

Debono: To Marie Debono, Sc'85 (MBA York), and Dr. Paul Steiner, May 15, an 8 lb. son (Paul Louis). They'd love to hear from friends at 5 Devins Dr., Aurora, Ont. L4G 2Z2. Phone (905) 841-0165.

Fleming: To Dr. Ian Fleming, Arts'83 (MSc Simon Fraser, PhD Toronto), and Lorraine, April 11, a daughter (Holly Meredith), sister for Noah. They live in Trondheim, Norway, where Ian is a research scientist in the Conservation Biology Division of the Norwegian Institute for Nature Research. The Flemings can be contacted at Amalienborgveien 16, N-7053, Ranheim, Norway or e-mail: ian.fleming@nina.nina.no.

Frise/Chisholm: To Dr. Peter Frise, Sc'81, MSc'84 (PhD Carleton), and Cathie (Chisholm), Arts'82, Ed'83, Aug. 21, a daughter (Marie Claire), sister for Sheila, 6, and Laura, 3. They live in Kanata, Ont.

Geiger/Ling: To Sarah (Ling), NSc'83, and Dr. Glen Geiger, at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, Aug. 18, a daughter (Rachael Betty). Sarah and Glen can be contacted at 47 Scarborough Rd. Toronto, Ont. M4E 3M4. Phone (416) 693-2013.

Givens: To Ray Givens, PEng, MSc'85, and Helga, Dec. 3, 1994, a son (Cameron). Ray runs a machine design company in London, Ont., and Helga is a nurse at University Hospital. The Givens live near Ilderton, just north of London.

Hickey/Evans: To Joanne (Hickey), Arts'82, MPl'85, and Tim Evans, March 10, Hamilton, Ont. a son (Scott Geoffrey Eric), nephew for Thompson Hickey, Sc'84, Jane MacAdam Hickey, Arts'87, Harold Hickey, Arts'87, Debbie Le Moine Hickey, Arts'87, and Lisa Barton-Hickey, Arts'89. Joanne is on leave from her job as a planner for the City of Hamilton, and Tim is an engineer with the Region of Hamilton-Wentworth.

Keller/Dumouchel: To Lisa Keller, Sc'86, and André Dumouchel, Feb. 21, a daughter (Sabryna Diane), sister for Alexandre, 3. Lisa and André work at Environment Canada, and live in Aylmer, Que.

Kennedy/Squires: To Diane Kennedy, Law'86 (BA Trent), and Dr. Jim Squires, July 2 (on her mother's 33rd birthday!), an 8 lb. 8 oz. daughter (Samantha Diane), sister for Courtney, 5, and Jill, 3. Diane is a partner at the Guelph, Ont., law firm Smith, Smith, where she practises business, banking, and insolvency law, and Jim is an emergency physician at Guelph General Hospital.

Kitching/Milani: To Karen (Kitching), Arts'88, and Mark Milani, Sc'88, May 8, 1994, a daughter (Stephanie Eva Milani). The Milani family recently moved from Montreal to Canmore, Alta. Friends can contact them at General Delivery, Canmore, Alta. TOL 0M0.

Kollenberg/Beauprie: To Laura (Beauprie), NSc'89, and Klaus Kollenberg, Aug. 26, an 8 lb.6 oz. son (Stefan August Kollenberg). The Kollenbergs live in Orleans, Ont.

Kowalik/Hammell: To Sue (Hammell), ConEd'85, and Greg Kowalik, PEng, Sc'84, Feb. 4, a son (Jeffrey Peter Kowalik), brother for Emily and Shelley. The Kowaliks live in Brampton, Ont. Greg is a maintenance specialist with Molson Breweries, and Sue is a teacher with the Peel Board of Education.

Lawless: To Kathy Lawless, NSc'86, and Eric Andrus, April 28, a daughter (Helen Claire Lawless Andrus). Kathy and Eric were married June 11, 1994. They now live in Boston, MA, where Kathy works as a nurse manager at a rehabilitation hospital, and Eric is completing his PhD in law, policy, and society. They can be contacted at 10 Duffley Ct. #2, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167-1406.

Lindgren: To Rick Lindgren, Arts'83, Law'86, and Laura Lee, Oct 5, 1994, a daughter (Rachel Evelyn), sister for Anna, 5. The Lindgrens live on Wolfe Island, Ont., where Rick continues to practise environmental law, but prefers to go fishing. Rick recently coauthored with Paul Muldoon The Environmental Bill of Rights: A Practical Guide. (See Alumni Bookstand, pg. 30). Rick can be contacted at PO Box 92, Wolfe Island, Ont. K0H 2Y0.

Macklem/Cuthbertson: To Rosemary (Cuthbertson), Com'83, and Dr. Tiff Macklem, Arts'83 (PhD Western), June 7, a daughter (Holly Elizabeth), sister for Richard, 4, and Jamie, 3. The Macklems live in Ottawa.

McKenney: To Kelly McKenney, Artsci'87 (MBA McGill), and Katia Musitu, June 4, St.



Cloud, France, a son (Josse Albert), brother for Alexia, born Feb. 19, 1993. Kelly is with Bankers Trust in Paris. The McKenneys would be happy to hear from Queen's friends at 23 rue de Sèvres, 92100

Boulogne, France. Phone (33-1) 4603 8743. McMahon/Williamson: To Katie McMahon, Arts'89, and Derek Williamson, Sc'89, MSc'91, July 4, a daughter (Julia Anne), sister for Laura Catherine, born Feb. 5, 1994. Derek and Katie were married in August 1992, and live in Nepean, Ont. Their e-mail addresses are: ottawa@baird.com or williamson@nrchyd.nrc.ca.

Moore/Hamilton: To Lorraine (Moore), ConEd'88, and Brian Hamilton, May 3, a 9 lb. 7 oz. son (Scott William). Lorraine is on maternity leave from the Renfrew County Board of Education. The Hamiltons can be contacted at RR4, Cobden, Ont. K0J 1K0. Phone (613) 646-2941.

Osborne: To Dr. Edward Osborne, Artsci'87, MSc'89 (MD Toronto), and Anita, a daughter (Brooke Dianne), sister for Jillian Rose. Ed has completed his family practice residency, and he's practising in Bowmanville, Ont. The Osbornes live in Whitby.

Peeters/Kelly: To Elizabeth (Kelly), Arts'86, and Peter Peeters, Omemee, Ont., June 25, a son (Graham William); brother for Courtney, 5, and Kathryn, 2-1/2; first grandson for Joyce (Graham) Kelly, Arts'64; and nephew for Elaine Kelly, Com'90, and Esther Kelly, Arts/PHE'93.

Pfeffer/Stackhouse: To Susan (Stackhouse), Arts'81 (MEd OISE), and Joe Pfeffer, To-



ronto, Dec. 26, 1994, a son (Paul Stevens), brother for Diana, 5, grandson for Patricia (Stevens) Stackhouse, Arts'54, and Brock Stackhouse, Arts'54. Paul is the 8th great-grandchild of the late Dr. R.S. Stevens,

BA'08, MD'12. The Pfeffers live at 18 Lankin Blvd. Toronto, Ont. M4J 4W8.

Pinto/da Cunha: To Lisa (Pinto), Rehab'85, and Ivor da Cunha, MBA'85 (BEng RMC), July 28, a son (David Andrew), brother for Melissa, 4, and Ryan, 2. The da Cunhas live in Mississauga, Ont.

Polk/MacMillan: To Brian Polk, Sc'84, MBA'86, and Catharine MacMillan, Law'87 (BA Vic-



toria, LLM Cantab), London, England, June 6, a daughter (Margaret Victoria MacMillan Polk), great-niece for Richard Mason, Sc'59, and niece for Don Polk, Sc'83, Alan Polk, Sc'87, MSc'91, Kira Muir-Polk, Arts'87, Ed'88,

and Richard Polk, Com'93. Brian, Catharine, and Margaret live in London, where Brian is a management consultant with Coopers and Lybrand, and Catharine lectures in law at the University of London. They can be contacted at 16 Pendarves Road, West Wimbledon, London SW20 8TS,UK

Polk/Muir: To Alan Polk, Sc'87, MSc'91, and Kira Muir-Polk, BFA'87, Ed'88, Oct. 2, a son



(Benjamin David Muir Polk). Alan and Kira live in Perth, Ont., where Alan is a logistics supervisor for 3M Canada and Kira teaches art and English for the Lanark County Board of Education.

Prentice: To Martha

(Rowlands), Com'84, and Guy Prentice, July 5, a son (Graham Shawn), at Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, Ont.

Quickert/Skinner: To Angela (Skinner), Arts/ Ed'89 and Stephen Quickert, Sc'88, June 8, a daughter (Madeline Catherine), sister for Rachael Elizabeth, born Jan. 31, 1993. Stephen is vice-president operations, Reid's Dairy in Belleville, Ont. Angela is on leave from the Hastings County Board of Education.

Ready/Glover: To Dr. Eric Ready, Meds'84, and Linda (Glover), NSc'82, June 15, a daughter (Hana Mae); sister for Erin and Emily; and granddaughter for John Glover, Arts'70, Eileen (Sorensen) Ready, Arts'52, and Dr. Vernon Ready, Arts'44, LLD'89.

Reavie/MacIntosh: To Dan Reavie, Arts/ PHE'81, Ed'82, and Shelley MacIntoshReavie, Arts'78, Ed'79, Kingston, May 10, a son (David), brother for Emily 2. Shelley and Dan live in Brockville, Ont., where they are both elementary school teachers.

Robb: To Cathy Robb, Com'82, and Rob Paterson, April 9, a daughter (Margaret "Meg" Catherine Ann); sister for CI; granddaughter for Gordon Robb, Sc'56; niece for Janet (Robb) Craik, OT'89, and cousin for Deborah Lightbody, Sc'94. Cathy is on maternity leave from Leon's Furniture Limited.

Scott/Ferguson: To Ken Scott, Arts'84, and



Nora Ferguson, Arts'84, March 6, twin daughters (Bronwyn Alexandra, who weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz., and Claire Eliza, who weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz.). Ken is vice-president in the Capital Markets Group of Nesbitt Burns. Nora is

on leave from Atlantis Films. They can be contacted at (416) 480-2274.

Spratt/Newman: To Derek Spratt, Sc'83, and Cheryl (Newman), Arts'83 (LLB Victoria), April 1, a son (Colin Gordon); brother for Perry William Eric, born Oct. 16, 1992; grandson for Mary (McKinney), Arts/PHE'59, and Dr. Donald Newman, Arts'59, Meds'62; and nephew for Robert Binns, Arts'75, Michelle (Newman) Binns, MPA'88, Douglas Spratt, Sc'80, Steve Fleck, Sc'83, and Kara Spratt, Arts'86. The Spratts live in Vancouver. Derek is executive vice-president of PCS Wireless, and Cheryl is a staff lawyer with Real Estate Errors and Omissions Insurance Corporation.

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- Stayer/Canvin: To Steven Canvin, Arts'86, and Liz Stayer, Arts'83, MPA'85, March 29, Toronto, a 6 lb. 13 oz. daughter (Gillian Marcia); grandchild for Queen's professors James Stayer and David Canvin.
- Stevens/Campbell: To Dr. Bob Stevens, Arts'85, Meds'88, and Dr. Carolyn (Campbell), Artsci'83 (MD McMaster), July 24, Scarborough, Ont., a daughter (Kennedy Christoff Stevens), sister for Bronwyn; and niece for Kim (Campbell) McKinnon, Arts'80, and John McKinnon, Sc'79.
- Tisch: To Daniel Tisch, Arts'91, EMBA'96, and Catherine Mustard, a son (Eric Daniel). They live in Ottawa, where Dan is chief of strategic planning for the telecommunications sector of the Department of Industry, and Catherine is a financial planner with London Life. They can be contacted at (613) 830-3340, or by e-mail at tischd@cp.ic.gc.ca.
- Villeneuve: To Suzanne Villeneuve, Artsci'82, MSc'85, and Craig Martin, May 2, a 9 lb. 1 oz. son (Willem Andrew), brother for Hannah, 5. Suzanne is a marketing manager at Glaxo Wellcome, and Craig is manager of corporate affairs at Eli Lilly Canada. They can be contacted in Mississauga, Ont. at (905) 819-0131.
- Wahlberg/Mowat: To Auvo Wahlberg, Artsci'80, and Jennifer Mowat-Wahlberg, Arts'81, May 15, their third child, a 9 lb. 2 oz. son (Sevastjan Auvo Henry). The Wahlbergs can be contacted at PO Box 639, Station T, Calgary, Alta. T2H 2H2.
- Walker/Steed: To Joyce Walker, Arts'80, Ed'81, and Anthony Steed, Arts'81 (MASc Waterloo), Jan 17, a daughter (Avery Lois); sister for Rachel, 10-1/2, Evan, 7-1/2, and Bronwyn, 4; niece and godchild for Charles Steed, Sc'78, MSc'86 and Barbara Armstrong Steed, Arts'78; and niece for Peter Steed, Arts'81. The Steeds live in Montreal, where Anthony works with national data base marketing for Stentor, and Joyce works part-time as a learning consultant.
- Wilkins: To Jana (Wilkins), Com'84, and Doug Lyons, Dec. 29, 1994, a son (Peter Jarvis). Jana is back at SAS Institute (Canada) as manager of market development.
- Winton/Langley: To Dr. Jean Langley, Meds'80, and Dr. Tim Winton, Artsci'76, MSc'78, Meds'80, March 30, a daughter (Elizabeth Irene), sister for Ian, 13, Laura, 10, Christopher, 6, and Julia, 4, and 17th grandchild for Dr. Hugh Langley, Meds'56. Jean, Tim, and family live in Toronto.
- Woolner/Badertscher: To Dr. Betsy (Badertscher), Arts'85 (MD Calgary) and Dr. Derek Woolner, May 19, a son (Evan Stewart Woolner). Betsy is on leave from her family practice, and Derek is a dermatopathology fellow at the University of Chicago. They plan to return to Canada in June 1996.

MARRIAGES

Barbesin: On April 30, 1994, Debbie Barbesin, Arts'84, to Robert Panghorn. They live in Ottawa, where Debbie works for an insurance company and teaches Spanish part-time, and Robert is a computer consultant.

- Bishop/Spettigue: On June 24, at Sydenham United Church, Kingston, Dr. Wendy Spettigue, Arts'84, MA'86, Meds'91, to Michael Bishop, Sc'85, MSc'87. Queen's Chaplain Brian Yealland officiated. Wendy and Michael have returned from their honeymoon in Greece, and live in Kingston where Wendy is in her second year of residency in psychiatry, and Michael is working on his PhD in mechanical engineering while on sabbatical from his position at Bell Northern Research in Ottawa. They can be contacted at 201-1 Mowat Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7M 1J8. (613) 546-4734. E-mail: bishop@conn.me.queensu.ca.
- Clayton: Cynthia Clayton, Arts'85, married Glen Gauthier at Victoria College chapel in Toronto, with many Queen's friends present. They honeymooned in East Africa, and now live in Toronto, where they work on the television series *Road to Avonlea*.
- Fraser: On Sept. 9, in Toronto, Sacha Fraser, Arts'89, Law'91, to Scott Adams (BA Western)
- Kwok: On June 17, Dr. Wellington Kowk, Sc'89 (PhD Alberta), to Doris Leung (BSc Alberta). The Kwoks can be contacted at 5624 Prairie Circle, Mississauga, Ont. L5N 6B7. (905) 785-0219. (See 1980 Notes.)
- Proudfoot: On June 17, in Ottawa, Jayne Proudfoot, Arts'84, to Leonard Baak (BSc Ottawa). The Baaks live at 29 Stonepath Cr., Stittsville, Ont. K2S 1S4. (613) 836-7205.
- Thompson: On Aug. 24, at St. Matthias' Church, Minocqua, WI, Judith Thompson, Arts'80, to John Bloom. The Blooms live in Lake Tomahawk, WI. Judith is a financial systems consultant with the Florida-based company, Smith-Gardner Associates, and works from her home. John is purchasing manager for NorthWord Press in Minocqua.

NOTES

- Anderson/LeBlanc: Dr. Geoff Anderson, Artsci'89, has finished his PhD (chemistry) at the University of Western Ontario, and has a post-doctoral position at the University of California in Davis at the Physics Department. Geoff works in the area of surface science. In 1992, he and Jennifer LeBlanc, Artsci'89, were married at Blueroof Farm in Verona, Ont. Jennifer completed her MSc (biology)in 1992 from the University of Waterloo, and has been an environmental consultant,, but is now focusing on a freelance writing business. They'd love to hear from friends at 3103 Finch Ave., Davis, CA 95616. Phone (916) 756-8272. gwa@physics.ucdavis.edu.
- Baker: Brenda Baker, Arts'80, Ed'82, returned to Thailand in October after receiving her MA (TESL) at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Brenda will be serving as language supervisor for OMF International. Friends can contact her at Lopburi Learning Center, PO Box 58, Lopburi 15000 Thailand. Phone 66 (036) 610-993.
- Conklin/McKee: Allison (McKee), Arts'83 (BEd Toronto), and Tom Conklin, Arts'83, Ed'84, are teaching in Colombia. They can

- be contacted at Colegio Cristobal Colon, Apartado Aereo 5225, Medellin, Colombia.
- Crook/Walsh: Kathy (Walsh) Crook, NSc'86, with husband John, and daughters, Carolyn, 6, and Laura, 2-1/2, have moved back to CFB Petawawa, Ont. They were in Saskatoon for the last four years while John studied for a BCom in health care administration at the University of Saskatchewan. Kathy enjoys being a full-time mom.
- Deans/Wilson: Graeme Deans, Sc'83 (MBA Tuck), and Julia (Wilson), Arts'85 (MPA Columbia, LLB Osgoode Hall), and their children, Benjamin, 3, and Penelope, 1, recently moved from Toronto to Hong Kong. Graeme is a management consultant with A.T. Kearney, and Julia is an environmental lawyer with Tory, Tory, DesLauriers & Binnington. Julia and Graeme can be contacted at Burnside Estate, Unit #A22, 9 South Bay Road, Repulse Bay, Hong Kong., or via Internet: gkdeans@asiaonline.net.
- Deslauriers: Jessie Deslauriers, Arts'87, Artsci'91, has written a book celebrating the 150 years of service by Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston entitled Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston 1845-1995. The House of Tender Mercy-Continuing to Serve.
- Dickinson/Gavin: Arline (Gavin) Dickinson, Arts'89, Ed'90, married Rob Dickinson on July 17, 1993. She's a teacher of drama and geography with the Durham Region R.C. School Board, and Rob teaches chemistry at Archbishop Denis O'Connor High School in Ajax. Ont. They can be contacted at their new home at 1066 Ridge Valley Dr., Oshawa, Ont. L1K 2E5. (905) 432-5334.
- Fallis/O'Neill: Jacquie O'Neill, ConEd'87, and Michael Fallis, PEng, Sc'87, live in Whitby, Ont. Michael is manager of marketing and technical services with ITW Construction Products in Scarborough. Jacquie is an elementary school teacher with the Durham Region R.C. School Board. They live at 36 Rosewood Crt., Whitby, Ont. L1N 6Y6.
- Fischl/MacQuarrie: Garry Fischl, Arts'82, and Gay MacQuarrie, Arts'83, welcome friends to contact them at their new home: 206-480 Oak Grove Dr., Santa Clara, CA 95054. Phone (408) 567-0488. Garry is with computer consultants, Nutat Technologies Inc.
- Fraser: Paul Fraser, Com'83, has joined the Toronto office of the Angus Reid Group as vice-president, corporate development. In this newly-created position, Paul will be leading Angus Reid's international expansion.
- Hammond: Bruce Hammond, MBA'84, is professor of management studies at Fanshawe College in London, Ont. He can be contacted at 156 Odessa Ave., London, Ont. N6J 2Z8.
- Horrigan: The Rev. Philip Horrigan, MEd'84, recently completed a year of sabbatical studies at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, CA, with a ThM in their advanced master's program. Philip began his doctorate degree (DMin) with a concentration in liturgical studies in September at Catholic Theological Union (CTU), Chicago.
- Howard/Tile: Dr. Lianne Tile, Arts'88, Meds'92, and Dr. Andrew Howard, Arts'87,

Thoughts on a coaching legend

By Claude Scilley, Com'78

When the CF18 fighter jet flew over Richardson Stadium during the first game of the 1995 intercollegiate football season, there was barely a ripple of attention paid at the Golden Gaels' bench.

The indifference was the first outward sign that the Doug Hargreaves era at Queen's has ended.

Such a flypast would surely have provided a momentary diversion for the man who spent 19 seasons as head coach of one of Canada's most storied football teams. Doug no doubt would have drawn it to the attention of anyone standing near him on the sideline. Quite likely he'd have created a metaphor involving the aircraft and something that had just happened in the game. A man who used to train pilots in the RCAF might even have called a timeout to savor the moment.

"Not many coaches can have the Snowbirds come out and fly over their football practice," teased Barry Wright, MA'88, a Gaels coach and president of Football Canada, at Hargreaves' testimonial roast in April.

The military metaphors and air force memorabilia won't be the only things missing from the football program now that Hargreaves, Arts'60, has retired after a coaching career that spanned 35 years, 19 of them at Queen's.

"He did a great job to keep the program going at a high level when some of the programs in the country weren't going so well, and that's not easy to do at Queen's," said Bob Howes, Arts'66, the man who succeeded Hargreaves on an interim basis this year after 13 years on his coaching staff.

Howes talked about Hargreaves' initiative in the National Coaching Certification Program, and how he was the driving force in the creation of the Queen's Alumni Football Hall of Fame.

Hargreaves' last game as coach was in Ottawa, where the 1994 Gaels put the final, merciful, touch on a 1-6 season. At its conclusion, Doug was asked by a reporter what were the highlights of coaching at Queen's. "Living through it was one," he said, in typical irreverence.

You might have thought that the occasion of the farewell of the man who coached more of them than anyone in Canadian University football history would permit Hargreaves to set the irreverence aside but, really, why would he?

Win a big game? "It's only a football game," Hargreaves would often say. Lose a big one? "It's only a football game."

It was never meant to imply that he didn't care. He cared deeply, but seldom about outcomes. He cared about his coaches, his staff, the game, tradi-



Doug Hargreaves, Arts '60: "Be flexible and have a sense of humor."

THE HARGREAVES ERA AT A GLANCE

Coaching record at Queen's:

19 years, 109 wins, 59 losses, three ties.

Teams qualified for playoffs:

16 consecutive years, 1977-92.

Conference championships: Nine (1977,78, 79, 81,83,84,89,91,92).

Vanier Cup wins: Two (1978, 1992)

Elected to Queen's Football Hall of Fame:

September 1995 (Special induction)

Whig-Standard sports writer Claude Scilley covered the Golden Gaels during much of Doug Hargreaves' tenure as the team's head coach. tion, protocol, detail—ask a player who carelessly wore his socks too low about Hargreaves' attention to detail—integrity, discipline. He cared about the future of the program at Queen's. He cared whether his players graduated, but not whether they dropped the ball.

End an illustrious career?

"Hey, I'm only the head coach."

He didn't have to say it. It was plain for all to hear. "The program was always the kids in it, not Doug Hargreaves standing in front," said Howes.

Such a perspective makes it easy to understand how a man who has been a part of so many wonderful moments would find it so difficult to conjure any of them as highlights. "If I picked one or two, I'd shortchange the other guys," he said. "I probably remember more of the humorous incidents than highlights, per se."

Of course. If you live to coach football games, you remember their outcomes. If you aim to coach

people, you remember their stories.

"His career was secondary to the men he coached," said Russ Ramsey, the former provincial labor minister and a long-time friend of Hargreaves from Sault Ste. Marie. "Football was not the most important thing. It was a stepping stone in teaching people how to cope in real life."

When it was the coach's turn to respond to the gathering at his farewell roast, he spoke of the perks of coaching football—"you never got hurt, but you always got into the games free"—and among the highlights, he chose having three protégés, Bob Mullen, Arts'80, Ed'81, Doug Smith, and Bill Miklas, Arts'63, MBA'65, who in three successive years won the Gino Fracas Award as volunteer assistant coach of the year in Canada.

Doug talked of tough times facing Queen's football, but he urged the audience not to turn its back on the game's rich tradition. He also spoke of his future plans succinctly—"If it's calm I'll be flying. If it's windy I'll be sailing, and if it's winter I'll be skiing," he said—and he closed in typical fashion, drawing from the words of his late mentor, the legendary Frank Tindall, LLD'89. He and Doug each won more than 100 games at Queen's, but both coaches closed with two losing seasons, and each lost his last game on the sidelines.

"As Frank was leaving his retirement dinner, Kingston Whig-Standard reporter Doug Graham asked him if he had any thoughts," Hargreaves recalled. "Frank thought for a minute and said he'd rather have gone out in a blaze of glory but, then again, it didn't do Joan of Arc any good."

- Meds'90, have moved from Kingston to Toronto, where Andrew is a fellow in pediatric orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children and Lianne is a resident in internal medicine at St. Michael's Hospital.
- Jackson/High: Dr. Kevin Jackson, Meds'83, is a family physician with the Graysville Clinic at the Baptist Medical Center in Graysville, AL. Kevin and Barbara (High), Arts'80, can be contacted at 2801 Overton Rd., Birmingham, AL 35223. (205) 970-0146.
- Jaques: Jim Jaques, Com'87, and his wife Michèle have moved from Melbourne to Brisbane, Australia. Jim has joined the Collins Foods International Group and has been appointed vice-president and director of marketing for Sizzler AustralAsia.
- Johnston: Jane Johnston, Arts/PHE'88, graduated from the University of New Brunswick with a BEd., and the Lieutenant-Governor General's Medal for most outstanding academic achievement. Jane filled a maternity leave position, teaching science and biology, at Havergal College last school year. This year, she's supply teaching for the Toronto, Peel and Waterloo boards. She can be contacted at 7 Cortleigh Blvd. Toronto, Ont. M4R 1K5. Phone (416) 484-1812.
- Keith/Treissman: Rob Keith, ConEd'89 (MAA Gonzaga) and Deirdre Treissman, MSc'89, live in Calgary. Deirdre is a senior scientist with CanTox, and Rob is a special education resource teacher with the Calgary Board. They can be contacted at 226 11A St. N.W. Calgary, Alta. T2N 1X8. (403) 283-6584.
- Kwok: Dr. Wellington Kwok, Sc'89 (PhD Alberta), is a staff research scientist at the Norvik Traction Inc., in Mississauga, Ont. Wellington completed his PhD degree in chemical engineering at the University of Alberta in December 1993, and was a post-doctoral fellow at U.B.C. until April 1995.
- Langen: Kim Langen, Artsci'86, is executive director of Spirit of Math Schools in North York, Ont. She can be contacted at 83 Benson Ave., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 5X8.
- Loyer: Melodee Loyer, Sc'82, is project engineer with Rust Environment & Infrastructure in Arizona. She can be contacted at 4823 W. Del Rio St., Chandler, AZ 85226. (602) 940-1485.
- Masotti: Paul Masotti, Arts/PHE 83 (MS California State), is completing a PhD (management & policy science) at the University of Texas- School of Public Health (Houston). He can be contacted at 8162 Richmond Ave., #1615, Houston, TX 77063. (713) 266-5346.
- Michelson: Louisa Michelson, Law'89 (BA California), practised law in Toronto until 1992, when she moved to London, England, with her husband Jeff Flanagan. She was admitted as a solicitor of England and Wales in 1992, and is an in-house legal advisor to Harrods. Jeff is assistant director, KPMG Corporate Finance. They can be contacted at 8 The Links, Stompond Lane, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey KT12 1HD, UK. Phone 011-44-1932-231009 or e-mail: louisa_michelson@link.org.
- Murphy: Maurice Murphy, Sc'82, is general manager of Dulmison in Corby, England. He

- can be contacted at 4 The Beeches, Uppingham, Rutland, UK LE159PG. Phone 44 572822258.
- Nawaz: Zahid Nawaz, MA'84 (BA Oxford), is fund manager at the head office of Midland Private Bank in Southampton, England. Zahid can be contacted at 31B Pine Rd., Chandlers Ford, Eastleigh, Hampshire, S053 1LH England.
- Newnham: Dr. Darlene Newnham, CCFP, NSc'85 (MD Toronto), is a family physician with the Canadian Forces at CFB Borden, Ont. She can be contacted at 198 Saskatchewan Blvd. Borden, Ont. L0M 1CO.
- Oakley: Pamela Oakley, Arts'89, is living in Toronto, where she's publicity manager for the Small Theatre Administrative Facilty. Friends can contact Pamela at the apartment she shares with Andrea Van Slyke, Arts'84, Ed'86, at 11 Brookmount Rd., Toronto, Ont. K7L 3M9. (416) 694-4923. E-mail: lnab@passport.ca.
- Pick: Dr. Lucy Pick, Artsci'88, has a new home, a new job, and a new baby! Lucy completed her PhD in medieval studies at the University of Toronto this year. On June 30, a son, Leo Pick Allen, was born to Lucy and her husband, Michael Idomir Allen. They live at 2518 Stone Rd., Ann Arbor, MI, 48105, where Lucy is a SSHRCC postdoctoral fellow at the University of Michigan.
- Richardson: Tim Richardson, Arts'82, Ed'83, is executive director of the Canada-Japan Business and Trade Information Service. Tim can be reached at fax (416) 282-5481.
- Ringma: Julia Ringma, Arts'80, Law'84, is attending the London School of Economics in the one-year LLM program. Julia sold her law practice in Manotick, Ont., after being there for more than nine years.
- Robinson: Tania Robinson, Arts'86, is video editor with Taylormade Productions in New Zealand. Tania can be contacted at 127B Stafford St. Dunedin, New Zealand. Phone/fax: (03) 479-2605.
- Rodden: Remy Rodden, Artsci'83, Ed'84, is conservation education coordinator with the Dept. of Renewable Resources in Whitehorse, YK. He writes: "The Internet and e-mail have helped to put me back in touch with numerous Queen's friends in the past months. I'd be happy to hear from any Queen's friends and acquaintances who have access to e-mail." Remy can be contacted at rrodden@cln.etc.bc.ca.
- Routledge: Dr. Bryan Routledge, Com'87, has completed his PhD at U.B.C.. In September, he joined the faculty at Carnegie Mellon University, in Pittsburg, PA, as an assistant professor of finance at the Gradute School of Industrial Administration. Last year, he married Marie (Menun), and they are off together for their "big adventure" in the U.S.
- Smith: Scott Smith, Artsci'81, MSc'83, is director of the Program for Advancement in Educational Technology at Lynchburg College. He can be contacted at 104 Chadwick Dr. Lynchburg, VA 24502.
- Taylor/Grover: Jeffrey Taylor, Sc'80, and Hilary (Grover), Artsci'83, MSc'86, after liv-

- ing for 15 years living overseas in many countries, have returned to Canada with their children. Kerina, 8, was born in Holland, Cameron, 6, was born in Scotland, and Erika, 3, was born in Louisiana. They can be contacted at 7019 Christie Briar Manor S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3H 2R3. Phone (403) 686-7565. e-mail: jtaylor@cadvision.com.
- Thompson: Douglas Thompson, Mus'83, is a language consultant with Interac Hitachi in Japan. Douglas can be contacted at Wakui Mansion 303, Wakaba-cho 2-7-3, Hitachi, Ibaraki-ken, Japan 317.
- Tramhel: Jeannette Tramhel, Law'87, has received her LLM (with distinction) from Georgetown University. She's been admitted to the New York State Bar and is now with the Organization of American States (OAS), Secretariat for Legal Affairs (International Law) in Washington, D.C.
- Voss/Ross: Jan Oliver Voss, Sc'86, MSc'89, and Jenn (Ross), Sc'87, recently moved to a new house. Jan has been successfully running his transportation engineering consulting firm for three years, and is hoping to hire some Queen's grads. Jenn is an environmental consulting engineer with Associated Engineering Ltd. Friends can contact them at 4694 Northview Court, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1E3. Phone (604) 451-0075. Fax (604) 451-5605.
- Wegenast/Londero: Jane (Wegenast), Arts/ PHE'80, Artsci'83, and Jean-Pierre Londero, moved to Argentina in August, and plan to be there for at least a year. They invite friends to contact them c/o Bema Gold Argentina, Martin Zapata 445, Mendoza 5500, Argentina. Phone 54-61-292281. Fax 54-61-203415.
- Wright: Kathryn Wright, Arts'80, after 12 years with CIBC in new York and Toronto, has achieved the designation of retirement specialist with Wood Gundy. Kathryn can be contacted during the day at (416) 594-8864.
- Zach: Barbara Zach, MPA'81 (BA Calgary), can be contacted at 3405-10 St. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2T 3H7.

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One for the e-mail robot: LISTSERV@qucdn.queensu.ca, and one for Sc'88 class: SCI88-L@qucdn.queensu.ca I can't wait to hear what y'all be up to! Kris Thompson, Sc'88

DEATH

Laycock: Morgan Peter Laycock, BA'88, July 1, age 28, as the result of a motor vehicle accident in Northern Mexico, while returning home following an extended trip through Mexico and Central America. A commemoration for Morgan was held by his family and friends at his home in Mill Bay, B.C. A fund in Morgan's name has been established to assist in wilderness preservation and natural photography. Donations may be sent to "Morgan", c/o Bursar, Brentwood College, Box 1000, Mill Bay, B.C. VOR 2PO. Morgan is survived by his parents Dr. and Mrs. K.M. Laycock, who may be contacted at Box 190, Mill Bay, B.C. VOR 2PO.

BIRTHS

Bricaire/Goodman: To Michelle Bricaire, Com'93, and Paul Goodman, Com'93, Sept 1, in London, Ont., a son (Brian Christopher Goodman). Michelle and Paul were married Aug. 20, 1994, in Kingston. They can be contacted at (519) 850-0256.

Desborough/Meagher: To Lisa (Meagher),



NSc'89, and Lane Desborough, MSc'92 (BASc Waterloo), July 28, a 10 lb. 2 oz. daughter (Hailey Marie). The Desboroughs can be contacted in Thousand Oaks, CA. Phone (805) 492-8925.

Handford/McKechnie: To Ann (Handford), Com'90, and Carman McKechnie, Arts'90. May 6, a son (Tyler James), grandson for Beth (Phanenhour) Handford, Arts'72, and nephew for Sue Handford, Arts/PHE'92. The McKechnies can be contacted at 1416 Klondike Rd. Kanata, Ont. K2K 2P8.

Kropp: To Cara Kropp, Artsci'93, Sc'96. and



Mike Schooley, July 4, a son (Jacob Gabriel), grandson for Carl Kropp, Sc'58, and nephew for Franz Kropp, Sc'95. "Jake" may continue the engineering tradition as a member of Sc'2018.

Phillips/Stevens: To Joanne (Stevens), Com'90, and Matthew Phillips, Sc'86, June 10, an 8 lb. 14 oz. son (Nicholas Alexander). The Phillips live in Seattle, WA.

Vukomanovic: To Dr. Dragic Vukomanovic, MSc'90, PhD'95, and Vesna, May 30, 1991, a son (Rastko). Dragic is with Queen's Chemistry Department.

Yee: To Bill Yee, MBA'94, and Grace, July 2, at the Ottawa, an 8 lb. 8 oz. daughter (Katherine Danielle), sister for Christina, 3.

MARRIAGES

Ahmad/Horbach: On July 7, and 8, Oksana Horbach, Arts'93, Ed'94, to Irfon-Kim Syed Ahmad, Arts'95. Oksana is a teacher in Kingston with the Frontenac County Board of Education, and Irfon completing his degree. They can be contacted at 11-215 Ordnance St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 1H2. (613) 531-9668.

Cassibo: On Oct. 8, 1994, in Ameliasburgh, Ont., John Cassibo, Sc'90, to Tina Bennett. They live in Belleville, Ont.

Chisholm/Smith: On Aug. 12, at the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, Lisa Smith, Arts'91, Ed'94, to the Rev. Andrew Chisholm, Arts'91 (MDiv Wycliffe), son of the late Professor Robin Chisholm, BSc'52. They live in Belleville, Ont., where Andrew is a minister at Christ Church (Anglican). They can be contacted via the internet at Chismith@bbs.kosone.com.

Cojeen/Payne: On Aug. 29, Carina Cojeen, Sc'93, to Adrian Payne, Sc'93. Adrian has returned to grad studies in electrical engineering at Queen's, and Carina is doing software design at Northern Telecom in Belleville, Ont. Friends can contact them at RR#3, Napanee, Ont. K7R 3K8.

Cooke: On July 30, in Kleinburg, Ont., Michelle Cooke, Artsci'91, daughter of Malcolm Cooke, Com'51, to Kerry Horne. Michelle and Kerry have a summer house in Kinkora, P.E.I., and have bought another home in London, Ont. They opened a publishing company with two magazines, which have now successfully taken off. Michelle has just completed real estate courses. They'd love to hear from friends at 66-1328 Commissioners Rd. West, London, Ont. N6K 2Y6.

Desarmia/Storring: On July 30, 1994, in Napanee, Ont., Shelley Storring, Arts'92, Ed'93, to Kevin Desarmia, Arts'93. The Desarmias live in Kingston, where Shelley teaches public school French and Kevin is a restaurant manager.

Hill/Palmer: On May 13, in Don Mills, Ont., Dr. Janet Hill, Artsci'90, PhD'95, to Dr. David Palmer, Artsci'89, PhD'95. They are both working as post-doctoral research associates at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. They can be contacted at A3-1607 Valley Rd., Champaign, IL 61820.

Owens/Toft: On June 17, in Ottawa, Jennifer Owens, Artsci'94, to Ian Toft, Artsci'94. Both are studying at U of T, where Jennifer is completing her Master's in health sciences, and Ian will complete his MD degree next year. They can be contacted at 1221-633 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. M5G 2G4. (416) 598-3725. E-mail j.owens@utoronto.ca i.toft@utoronto.ca.

Roy: On Aug. 20, 1994, Suzy Roy, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'91, to David Maquignaz (BBA). The Maquingnazs live in North Vancouver, where Suzy is teaching P.E. and science at West Vancouver Secondary.

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- Arvanitis: John Arvanitis, Com'93, is on the new products development team with President's Choice International at Wal-Mart's home offices in Bentonville, Arkansas. John can be contacted at President's Choice International, 702 South West Eighth St., Bentonville, ARK 72716. Phone (501) 273-8498 (w) or (501) 855-7345 (h).
- Bajwa/Jivanjee: Maya (Jivanjee), Arts'90, Law'93, and Sukh Bajwa, Sc'92, Arts'93, can be contacted at 11144 18th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6J 4T9. Phone (403) 988-6887.
- Bower: Lisa Bower, RN, NSc'91, is a geriatric medicine nurse at Seven Oaks General Hospital, Winnipeg. Lisa can be contacted at 511-15 Pipeline Rd., Winnipeg, Man. R2P 1G9.
- Chisholm: The Rev. Andrew Chisholm, Arts'91, was ordained in the Anglican Church of Canada on June 18, at St. George's Cathedral in Kingston, by the Rt. Rev. Peter R. Mason, Bishop of Ontario. Andrew is serving as assistant curate at Christ Church in Belleville, Ont. (See 1990 Marriages.)
- Chow/Kilpatrick: Dr. Katherine Kilpatrick, RN, Arts'90, NSc'92, is back at Queen's (after graduating from McMaster medical school), and she's in her first year of the family medicine residency program. Dr. Tom Chow, Sc'84, PhD'93, is a medical physicist at the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre. They can be contacted at 163 Regent St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 4K2.(613) 544-7366.
- Clark/Sims: Cindy Clark, Arts'91, and Rob Sims, Arts'90, can be contacted c/o Kaohsiung American School, No. 123-7 Ta-Pei Road, Niao-Sung Hsiang, Kaohsiung County, 83305, Taiwan, ROC.
- Collins: Ian Collins, Artsci'92, Ed'93, has returned to Canada after teaching in Malaysia for two years. He plans to spend the next year supply teaching and searching for another teaching position overseas. Ian can be contacted at 1793 Botsford St., Ottawa, Ont. K1G 1N4.(613) 731-8344 or e-mail: collins@iit.nrc.ca.
- Dean-Moore: Stephanie Dean-Moore, Arts'90, Ed'91, and Jamie Dean-Moore, Arts'90, are both students at the Nova Scotia College of Art & Design at Dalhouse University. They can be contacted at 20 Lexington Ave., Fall River, N.S. B2T 1E7 (902) 860-1643.
- Desborough/Meagher: Lane Desborough, MSc'92 (BASc Waterloo), and Lisa (Meagher), NSc'89, in February, moved from Alberta to sunny California, where Lane is a control engineer with Honeywell-Profirmatics. Lisa has temporarily suspended her teaching and occupational health nursing career to pursue motherhood! They can be contacted at 2766 Cedar Wood Place, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362. Phone (805) 492-8925, or e-mail Lane at his internet address: dsbrgl@bbmsiachoneywell.com. (See 1990 Births.)

- El-Ayari: Mounir El-Ayari, Arts'95, is an investment advisor with Levesque Securities in Toronto. He can be contacted at 2-148 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6J 3C4. (416) 532-5961.
- Fakhro: Mai Fakhro, Arts'93, is an assistant manager in the internal audit division of Gulf International Bank BSC (offshore) on Bahrain. She is also an active member of the international service committee of the Rotaract Club of Manama-Sulmaniya. Mai can be contacted at G I B, PO Box 1017, Manama, Bahrain. Phone: (973) 963-7722.
- Galbraith: Dr. David Galbraith, PhD'91 (BSc, MSc Guelph), after four years, has returned to Ontario where he is the coordinator of the Canadian Botanical Conservation Network, a partnership of botanical gardens, government agencies, and the private sector for biodiversity conservation. He can be contacted at work: PO Box 399, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3H8. (905)527-1158, Fax: (905)577-0375. E-mail: d.galbraith@genie.geis.com.
- Gordon/Phillips: Dr. David Gordon, PhD'90 (MD Toronto), and Cindy Phillips, NSc'85, have returned to Toronto after a year in Los Angeles. David is in his third year of residency in otolaryngology at U of T, and Cindy is a nutrition support nurse at the Hospital for Sick Children. Friends may contact them at 82 Wembley Dr., Toronto, Ont. M4L 3E1.
- Greenberg: Daniel Greenberg, Arts'90 (LLB Osgoode), has opened a general practice law firm at 350 Bay St., 9th floor, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2S6. Phone (416)364-2482. E-mail: 75762.3214@compuserve.com.
- Griffith: Emily Griffith, Arts'95, can be contacted at 212-ll St. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2N 1X1. (403) 283-1430.
- Hartley: Lee Hartley, Artsci'90, Sc'92, is living in Calgary and doing his MSc in bioelectrical engineering. He can be contacted at 4713-22nd Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T3B 0Y2. (403) 247-2274.
- Hogan: Cheryl Hogan, Arts'92, Ed'94, is a teacher in Colombia. She can be contacted at Colegio Jorge Washington, AA2899, Cartagena, Colombia, South America.
- Holmes: Dr. Janice Holmes, MA'91, received her PhD in modern British history from Queen's Belfast at the July convocation. She is a lecturer and fellowship arts recipient in modern history at University College Dublin. Janice is the co-editor of the book Coming Into the Light The Work, Politics and Religion of Women in Ulster 1840-1940. She can be contacted at Bt flat, 2 York Terrace, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Republic of Ireland.
- Knott: Richard Knott, Law'90, is practising with the Smiths Falls, Ont. law firm Howard & Ryan. He can be contacted at 75 Pearl St. Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 5L3. (613) 284-1517.
- Leigh/Brown: Doug Leigh, Arts/PHE'88, Ed'94, and Cindy Brown-Leigh, Arts'93, can be contacted at 605-361 Lakeshore Rd. W., Mississauga, Ont. L5H 1H4. (905) 274-4887.
- MacGregor: Sherilyn MacGregor, Arts'91, MPl'94, is a doctoral student in environmental studies at York University. She recently published two chapter in a book entitled

- Change of Plans: Towards a Non-sexist and Sustainable City (Garamond Press, 1995). Sherilyn can be contacted at (416) 563-2697 or e-mail es051207@orion.yorku.ca.
- Mak: Christopher Mak, Com'94, can be contacted at 5811 Turney Dr., Mississauga, Ont. M5M 2P7. (905) 812-0785. e-mail makchris@io.org.
- Melnyk: Marichka Melnyk, Arts'92, is living in Washington, DC, while on a journalism internship with the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch until the new year. Friends can contact her at 1610 16th St. Apt. 105, Washington, DC 20009 (202) 483-9562.
- Moore: Daniel Moore, Artsci'91, on Feb. 24, in the fair city of Dublin, became engaged to Deborah Elaine Smith in Dublin. Deborah attended Bristol University in England, and is now enjoying life in Toronto. Daniel is a technology specialist with Andersen Consulting in Toronto. He can be contacted at 165 High Park Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6P 2S3.
- Opie: Susan Opie, Arts'92, has returned to Canada after 3-1/2 years of employment in Trier, Germany. Susan can be contacted at 38 Remigio Crt., Thorold, Ont. L2V 5A1. (905) 358-6523.
- Panageotopoulos: Gus Panageotopoulos, Arts'91, is constituency assistant in the Kingston office of MPP, Kingston and the Islands, John Gerretsen, Arts'65, Law'67.
- Pascoe: Bradley Pascoe, MPA'92 (LLB Toronto), Ottawa, is policy coordination advisor with the Economic Immigration Policy Directorship of Citizenship and Immigration Canada. He can be contacted at (819) 953-3214.
- Perry: Craig Perry, Arts'95, is a special assistant in the Kingston office of MPP, Kingston and the Islands, John Gerretsen, Arts'65, Law'67.
- Prempeh-Eck: Henry Prempeh-Eck, LLM'92 (LLB Ghana), is legal officer, Home Finance Co. Ltd. in Ghana. Henry can be contacted at PO Box 17285, Accra, Ghana.
- Sommerkamp: Victor Sommerkamp, Artsci'95, is an education student at the U of T. He can be contacted at 604-250 St. George, Toronto, Ont. M5R 3L8. (416) 944-8508.
- Stewart: Ian Stewart, Arts'90, is a correspondent in Pakistan with the Associated Press. He can be contacted at Street 25, House 6-A, F 8/2, Islamabad, Pakistan.
- Swiatkowski: Mary Swiatkowski, Arts'93 (MEd Niagara University), is supply teaching with both the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington R.C. Separate School Board, and the Durham Region R.C. Separate School Board. She lives at 109-190 Nonquon Rd., Oshawa, Ont. L1G 3S7. (905) 579-8510.
- Wilder: Tracey Wilder, Arts'95, is a junior executive with the Hudson's Bay Co. She can be contacted at 9-342 Lakeshore Rd. W., Mississauga, Ont. L5H 1H1.
- Zeitz: Elliott Zeitz, Arts'90 (LLB Saskatchewan), was called to the Bar of Ontario at the February convocation. He's practising insurance litigation with the Toronto law firm Riley & Associates. Elliott can be contacted at his office, 906-151 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2W7. (416) 364-7611. Fax (416) 364-1636.

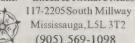
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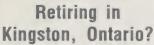
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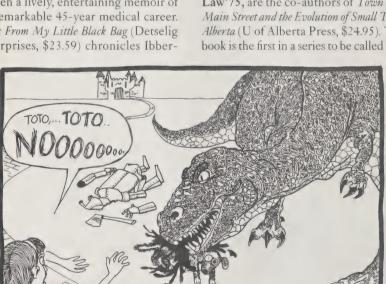
David Lyon, the head of sociology at Queen's, is the author of Living Stones: St. James's Church, Kingston, 1845-1995, From Stuartville to Queen's Campus (Quarry Press, \$19.95). While this book, Lyon's 10th, commemorates the 150th anniversary of the gothic-style limestone church at the corner of Union and Arch Streets on campus, it's more than a parish history. The story of St. James spans much of the cultural and institutional life of Kingston and is intertwined with the story of Queen's. The historic church is today dwarfed by towering concrete buildings, while students live nearby in what were once the homes of parishioners, in the so-called "ghetto" area. Yet the life of the church goes on, building on its past. According to Quarry Press publisher Bob Hilderley, "Whether you're interested in the changing fortunes of the church in 150 years and its place in Kingston and Canadian history, or just fascinated by local tales of the past, there's much to delight you in this book."

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Steven Heighton, Arts'85, MA'86, has written On Earth As It Is (Porcupine's Quill, \$16.95), a novella and 10 short stories. Reviewer John Moore of the Vancouver Sun describes this book as "One of the best... produced by a Canadian writer in a decade or more."

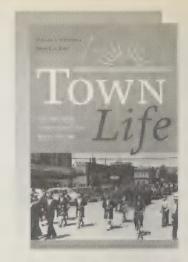
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Historical consultants Donald Wetherell, PhD'81, and Irene R.A. Kmet, Law'75, are the co-authors of Town Life: Main Street and the Evolution of Small Town Alberta (U of Alberta Press, \$24.95). The book is the first in a series to be called "Al-



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Still Cruising (Romany, \$18.95) by Liza Copeland, Arts'70, is the sequel to her 1993 bestseller Fust Cruising. The book details the adventures of the Copeland family during the second half of their round-the-world sailing trip. To order, call (604) 228-8712 or fax (604) 228-8779.

Janice Holmes, MA'91, a lecturer in modern history at University College Dublin, is co-editor with Diane Urquhart of Coming Into the Light: The Work, Politics and Religion of Women in Ulster, 1840-1940 (Queen's University at Belfast, £6.50).

Jean M. Snook, MA'77, an associate professor of German at Memorial University of Newfoundland, is the translator of Concert (U of Nebraska Press, \$25 U.S.), a collection of autobiographical essays and vignettes by the poet, dramatist and prose writer Else Lasker-Schüler. This is the first English-language version of Concert, which was one of the last books by a Jew to be published in Germany before Hitler came to power in 1933.

The Environmental Bill of Rights: A Practical Guide (Emond Montgomery, \$34) by Rick Lindren, Arts'83, Law'86, and Paul Muldoon, explains how the public can use the new rights and remedies under Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights, 1993, to protect the environment.

Ethics in School Counseling (Teachers College Press, \$18.95) co-authored by U of Saskatchewan education professor Donald Cochrane, Arts'62, and John Schulte provides a set of principles that help guide school counselors through the ethical crises they face.

Association Updates

CANADIAN BRANCHES

Brockville, Ont. Our next event will be our Annual Meeting/Wine & Cheese, November 23, 7 p.m., at the home of Jane and Harold Hess, Arts'77, Ed'83, 93 Pine Street. Tickets \$10 per person. Please bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the Brockville Food Bank. Check for details in the fall newsletter.

Our new 1995-96 executive is: President Cheryl Johnston, Arts'99; Vice-President, Michael Bird, Arts'89; Secretary, Kim (Henderson) Bird, Arts'91, Treasurer, Ian Wahn, Sc'70; Social Convenor, Judy (Casey) Johnston, Arts'89, MPL'93; Dorothy Row, BFA'82; Jim Morrison, Arts'73, and Harold Hess, Arts'77, Ed'83, as other members of the

JOHN ORR AWARD **DINNER AND DANCE**

Honoring Mr. Richard Stackhouse, Com'53 (Past Chair, Board of Trustees, 1990-95). Toronto Branch Awards to Jane Corkin, Arts'72, and Bruce Alexander, Com'60.

Date: Saturday. November 18, 1995 Place: Westin Harbor Castle, Frontenac Ballroom (north building), 1 Harbour Square, Toronto

Time: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner

Tickets: \$65 per person for dinner and dance or \$30 per person for dance only

NOTE: Bring a nonperishable food item which will be donated to Toronto's Daily Bread Food Bank!

For more info: Call the Toronto Branch Information line (416) 410-4723.



executive. Future events include a Women's Ceilidh, March 6, 1996. Guest speaker, location, and topic t.b.a. Our annual boat cruise will again be held in June. Contact Cheryl Johnston at 342-8688 for info or suggestions for other Branch activities.

Calgary, Alta. About 55 frosh and alumni attended the Calgary Frosh Send-Off on August 17. Alumni Affairs director Innes van Nostrand. Sc'90, led the charge. Thanks to Jo Larsen, Arts'91, for putting the event together. Plans for the year include our annual wine and cheese on November 11 (call Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, at 234-8992), theatre night, tulip sale and our annual BBQ spring dinner. Watch your mail for details!

The Queen's Calgary Business Club is planning another active year, with an event set for late November, A spring function, run with Harvard Business School alumni and Western Business School alumni, is also in the works! For more information on QBC activities, call Gerald Ince, MBA'87 at 267-6171.

Thank you Calgary! With the presentation by Joe Lougheed, Arts'88, of a \$2,500 cheque at

VICTORIA, B.C.-Twenty-one alumni, family and friends enjoyed a picnic lunch on Pender Island on July 15. We welcomed Branch regulars as well as some new faces including two visitors from Pembroke, Ontario. Pictured above, back row (I-r), are: Paul Broome, Meds'56; Bill Chown, Sc'50, and sister Eleanor, Arts'54, from Pembroke, Ont.; and John Mothersill, PhD'67, and wife Diane, Arts'56. Front row (I-r): Frank Roseborough; Bruce Hay and wife Margaret; Louise Cosgrove; and Nancy Roseborough.

Alumni Assembly in October, the capital fund of the Calgary Branch Bursary for a first-year student from Calgary is now worth \$11,300! Investment income from this fund-all of which was donated by Calgarians—goes directly back to a Queen's student from Calgary! Thanks to all who contributed! Durham (Oshawa), Ont.

On November 8 the Branch will host a Seminar on R.R.S.P's and Financial Planning. Robin Mason, Law'91, will also present a talk on power of attorney and wills. There's no charge and all Queen's alumni and friends are welcome. Space is limited, so call early to reserve your seat. For more information and reservations call Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, at (905) 666-9639 and leave a message. Don't forget about our pub nights, last Thursday of the month at The Earl of Durham Pub in

Whitby. Come out and

meet old friends or

make new ones.

Huronia (Barrie/Orillia),

Ont. Academy Awardwinning producer and, currently, Vice-President, Programing at Life Network, Janice Platt, Arts'77, is our muchanticipated guest speaker at our annual Branch Lecture in November. Call Elizabeth Cragg, Arts'91, at (800) 661-6109 or (705) 326-0938 for information, and watch your mailbox for details!

Oakville/Mississauga,

Ont. A successful Send-Off for first-year students was held in August with about 10 new students and their parents attending. At the time of writing, a get-together to elect an executive and plan the organization of the Branch was scheduled for early October, and a fall dinner was in the works. Other events including a Saturday afternoon Family Skate in February, a Spring Dinner and Summer '96 Bike Tour of the Niagara wine region are among

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other events also being planned. There will likely be a get-together over the Christmas break intended for current students home for the holidays, their parents and alumni. Additional suggestions would be appreciated. Look for details in the next Review or in campus newspapers closer to the time. The Branch's Phone Program, which advises alumni of upcoming events and was successful last year will be continuing. We don't have enough callers to call everyone, but alumni willing to assist should call Ed Mallard, PHE'56, (905) 319-1342. Other alumni interested in helping out with other Branch activities should call Rick Booth, Artsci'71, (905) 829-0892, or Ian Major, Sc'91 (905) 338-2488.

Ottawa, Ont. The popular Alumni Ski Trip is being organized for a date t.b.a. in February 1996. Contact Dave Nesbitt, Arts'86, Ed'88 at 744-8719 for

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY **CEILIDHS PLANNED**

March 8 is International Women's Day. Successful ceilidhs (gatherings of the clan) were held in 1995 in Toronto and Vancouver. The Brockville Branch is planning to get involved in 1996, too. Let's bring together Queen'swomen everywhere in a chain of ceilidhs, large and small! Why not organize one, even if it's just a few friends getting together over coffee? If you're interested in doing so, please call Ivanka or Jane at Alumni Affairs. 1-800-267-7837.

further information.

Queen's Ottawa Pub Night: The next pub night will be held at the Lieutenant's Pub on Elgin Street, near Frank, on December 14, 9 p.m.. See you there!

Queen's Comes to Ottawa: The first Queen's alumni symposium is being organized for the New Year. Details will be available shortly on the Queen's Hotline 565-4898 and in the next issue of the Review.

Peterborough, Ont. The Branch hosted another successful Send-Off on August 21 with about 40 students and parents on hand. Garnet Eller, Sc'51, has been instrumental in continuing to organize the Alumni Bridge Club (now in its 5th year).

Toronto, Ont. First a quick update on summer events: We had fabulous weather for our annual boat cruise around the Harbor and Toronto Islands on August 10. It was a wonderful evening with a full moon. A short week, later a group of alumni enjoyed topnotch tennis at the du Maurier International Women's Tennis Canada. While these events brought our summer event series to a close. there's much in store for the Toronto area alumni this fall. Branch pub nights continue on the second Wednesday of each month. As of October 11, our pub nights moved to the new winter location at the Global Village Restaurant, 20 Adelaide Street E. Drop in anytime and say hi to the operator, Queen's alumna Kelly Sowden. PhysEd'91. We'll meet at the Village again on November 8, and then on December 13 for our special "Global Christmas Pub Night". The big event of the fall season is

Principal visits alumni in Malaysia, Thailand and Australia

By Claire Leggett

NE YEAR PRIOR TO BILL'S APPOINTMENT AS PRINCIPAL HE ACCEPTED AN invitation to deliver the keynote address at an international conference on the ecology of larval marine fishes to be held in Sydney Australia in June 1995. We immediately took advantage of the opportunity to plan a two-week vacation following the conference. Our arrival at Queen's added a new dimension to the trip. We decided to meet with Queen's alumni in Australia, and were encouraged to extend our trip to include stops in Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok.

To our delight several of the speakers at the conference were Bill's previous graduate students and post-doctoral fellows, many of whom were accompanied by their spouses. Thus the first week of our trip began with a most enjoyable Leggett lab "reunion" and finished with a wonderful evening spent with Queen's alumni Down Under.

Our Australian alumni reception and dinner, held in the beautiful Royal Sydney Golf Club, was organized by Bob Leavens Sc'70 and his wife Denise. Others there were: Andy Anderson, Com'87; Angus Armour, Arts'85, MBA'87; Steven Hankey, Arts'84, Law'86; Dianne Koen, Arts'78,'81; David McNeil, Com'87; and Catherine Cowie, Arts'84; Neil Peace, Meds'73, and his wife Margaret; Will Rogers, Sc'67, and his wife Louise; John Shaw, Sc'63, and his wfe Dianne; Jo-Ann Steeves, Arts'60; Ian White, Sc'64, and his wife Ann; Wally Zuk, Sc'62, MSc'65, PhD'68, and his wife Judy; and, Brent Zurowski, Com'87, and his wife Colleen. By coincidence, the dinner was held on Canada Day, which added a special dimension to the event.

From Sydney we traveled north to Cairns via Heron Island exploring the Great Barrier Reef, the Daintree Rain Forest, Kuranda, the Atherton Tablelands and the Chillago Caves in Queensland's outback. One of the highlights was a day spent with aboriginal rainforest people learning about their culture. This included a lesson on the didgeridoo and boomerang throwing lessons (not many came back!).

From Cairns we traveled on to Malaysia, where we were greeted at the Kuala Lumpur airport by Ernest Navaratnam, Sc'88. Ernest was instantly recognizable (Continued on page 34)



A group of enthusiastic Queen's alumni in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, turned out recently to meet Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire when they visited the city.

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by his Queen's sweater and flag! Not only did he organize a delightful Queen's alumni tea reception at the Legend Hotel, he also provided exceptional help in coordinating the constant updating of Bill's schedule for Malaysia and Thailand, which occurred during our time in Australia.

Queen's alumni attending the tea in addition to Ernest were: Paul S.H. Lau, MBA'73: Andrew Ringvee, Sc'80; Bryan Lai Ching Patt, Sc'85; Cyril Hew, Com'90; Gerald Murphy Artsci'95; former AMS president Katherine Philips, Artsci'95; Mark Collins. Sc'95; Michelle Kelly, Ed'95; Redza Mohammed, Sc'90, MSc'90; Nira Shearer, Arts'91, Ed'91; Richard Laur, Arts'92, Ed'93; Samina Khandwala, Sc'96; and Sheila Cheor Bee Bee, Sc'86. Also in attendance were Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs.John Bell, Terry and Debbie Beckman of the Canadian High Commission, Jennifer Wooley of the Canadian Asian Centre, and Saras Shivanandha of Education Canada.

In Kuala Lumpur, Bill's agenda included visits with representatives of Telekom Malaysia on behalf of the School of Business, and with Dr Sulaiman Mahbob, Director of the Malavsian Institute for Economic Research, which Queen's helped to found, and with which it continues to participate in economic studies and other programs funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Bill also received a briefing on potential opportunities for Queen's in Malaysia at the Canadian High Commission and visited the Canadian Education Centre, which acts on Queen's behalf in providing information to prospective students.

Next, it was on to Bangkok, where Bill spent the first day in meetings with CIDA representatives reviewing the progress of Queen's multimillion-dollar CIDA contracts in Malaysia and Thailand, and in meetings at the National Institute of Development and Chualalongkorn University.

The day ended with one of the many changes in our itinerary. Bill was asked by the Canadian High Commissioner to Malaysia to return that evening to Kuala Lumpur in order to participate in a panel discussion on Canada-Malaysia cooperation in international education to be held the next morning. Panel members

included Llovd Axworthy, Canada's Minister of Manpower and Training, and Malaysian education minister Dato' Seri Mohamed Najib Tun Abdul Razak.

Bill returned to Bangkok following the panel discussion. He arrived just in time to host the Queen's alumni reception organized by Lindsay Neilson-Siripongpanit, Arts'88, at the Sukhothai Hotel. In attendance were: Robert Eberschlag, Arts'93; Jzaneen Lalani, Sc'93; Andrew Maule, Arts'93'; Kirat Assakul'81; Lindsay Neilson-Siripongpanit, Arts'88; Deunden Nikomborirak, Arts'87, MA'88; Lisa-Jane Lauter, NSc'84; Jamie North, Sc'82, MSc'84; Lara Bremner, MA'92; Harold S. Cohen, Arts'47; Kieran Calder, Sc'90; Larp Chitnuyanondh,



Claire Leggett with a new Aussie friend she couldn't bear to leave.

MSc'73, PhD'76; and, Grant Benevides, Arts'86. Also attending as special guests were Queen's economics professor Frank Flatters; Krista Avery of the Thailand-Canada Chamber of Commerce; Karsten Westphal, Spar Aerospace; Jakdej Nikomborirak, Piyarat Suksiri, Sumon Cohen, and Mark Paetkaw.

Our evening ended with a traditional Thai dinner hosted by the Thailand Development Research Institute (TDRI). The Institute, Thailand's leading independent economic research organization, was aided by Queen's in its early development. Queen's professors led by Frank Flatters continue to coordinate and participate in several CIDA funded programs at TDRI.

Our trip culminated with a cruise up the Chao Phya river from Bangkok to Ayutthaya, the ancient capital of Thailand, where we visited its remarkable temple ruins and the beautiful Bang Pa-In Summer Palace. Then it was homeward bound via Hong Kong and Anchorage. After more than a month of travel it was wonderful to be back in Canada again.

AT THE BRANCHES

the John Orr Award Din-

ner & Dance, November 18, Westin Harbor Castle. As reported in the last issue of the Review, this year we're honoring with the John Orr Award, the tireless commitment to Queen's of Richard ("Dick") Stackhouse, Com'53, past-chair of the Board of Trustees. We'll also present the Branch Awards to Jane Corkin, Arts'72, and Bruce Alexander, Com'60. This black-tie event is the largest alumni gathering in the world (over 1,300 persons last year) and we hope to see you there. Last year's two-tier format (dinner and dance or dance only) was so well received that we've elected the same format again. This year's dinner will have a community service twist. We'll be collecting contributions at the door for Toronto's Daily Bread Food Bank. Admission for the dinner & dance is \$65, plus a non-perishable food item, or \$30 plus a nonperishable food item for the dance only. There's still time to order your tickets, so please call (toll free) 1-800-300-3399 to reserve your tickets. For more information call the Branch Hotline at (416) 410-GRAD, or Branch president Nicolaus Harnack, Arts'93, at (416) 362-2244.

Vancouver, B.C. Another summer has come and gone in beautiful Vancouver and our Branch has been busy creating new and exciting events for alumni and friends. In the works are a business group, a women's issues forum, skiing and hiking trips, as well as the always popular "pub night". The summer also saw a very successful Send-Off for Vancouver

and area first-year students. The information night was followed by an alumni pub night at Bridges' Pub on Granville Island. The fall/winter season should prove to be exciting, challenging, and enlightening. So get involved or just come out and have fun. We'd like to encourage parents, friends and family of alumni in Vancouver to pass on our



BROCKVILLE SEND-OFF--Two of Brockville's newest Queen's students Clare Devaney (I) and Kathy Kennedy at the August 17 Send-Off holding identical Queen's quilts and pillows made by Kathy's mother, Sharon Kennedy of Brockville. The girls have known each other throughout high school and live together in Brockington residence this year. The Brockville Send-Off was one of 32 held this summer across Canada, and in Hong Kong. About 1,200 first-year students and their families attended these events. (Thanks to Jen Clark, Artsci'96, for organizing them!)

contact names and numbers. Our Branch is looking to expand and we can only do that with the assistance and spirit of alumni. If you'd like to help organize or just have a pint or two with some friends, please call: Louise Van Wart,

Artsci'89, (604) 736-7282; Susan Pattinson, Arts'94, (604) 251-9638 or Denise Lawson, Artsci'86, MSc'90 (604) 737-8690.

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Bay Area Branch, Fla.

Anyone interested in events in the Bay Area please call Tyna Stokowski, Arts'73, at 813-752-7874.

Northern California.

The Branch gathered on September 17 for the Annual Alumni Picnic at Bartholomew Memorial Park and Bartholomew Hill winery in the beautiful Sanoma Valley. The huge (for this Branch) turnout of 40 alumni and their guests enjoyed a selection of varied wines from the valley including a wine tasting at the winery. The park was ours for the day. We enjoyed the food, camaraderie of fellow Queen's folks, and an absolutely perfect California fall day at this beautiful location. Alumni in attendance included Lawrence Avery, Meds'43; Gordon Dunn, Meds'54; Don, Clendenning, Sc'54, and his wife Carolyn, Arts'55; Richard Devereaux,

ATTENTION ALUMNI SNOWBIRDS!

The Alumni Association has Branches in the U.S. sunbelt. If you're interested in meeting other Queen's grads in your area this winter, please call Hazel Metcalfe in Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free) for information on our Branches in Florida (Tampa Bay area), Arizona (Phoenix and Tuscon), and both Northern and Southern California (San Francisco and L.A.). We hope you'll join in the fun.



BANGKOK, THAILAND, RECEPTION FOR PRINCIPAL-Back row (I-r): Jakdej Nikomborirak, Kirati Assakul, Kieran Calder, Lara Bremner, Principal Bill Leggett, Karsten Westphal, Rob Erschlag, Larp Chitnuyanondh, H.S. Cohen. Middle row: Lindsay Neilson-Siripongpanit, Duenden Nikomborirak, Jamie North, Andy Maule, Professor Frank Flatters, Jzaneen Lalani, Sumon Cohen and guest. Front row: Grant Benevides, Lisa-Jane Lauter, Claire Leggett.

MSc'68: and, Bill Bull, Sc'67, and his son Brian Bull, Arts'93, Ed'95. Many thanks to our newly formed phoning committee for such a great success. Our upcoming events include: a Pub night in San Jose in late October, a night with the new IHL hockey team, the San Francisco Spiders, at the Cow Palace in late November, and one traditional NHL night with the San Jose Sharks vs. the Montreal Canadiens in late February. If you'd like additional information on these events call the Branch Hotline at (415) 595-5711

New York City. The Branch kicked off the fall season with a wonderful cocktail reception at the home of Dr. Archie Foley, Arts'45, Meds'47. We'd like to thank him for his wonderful hospitality, and especially for sharing his famous punch! Everyone had a great time and we look forward to getting together at other events

in the New Year.

By the time this issue of the Review goes to print we'll have had our second annual all-alumni event at the Canadian Club, on October 19. More on that in the next issue. Looking toward 1996, we'll be starting a monthly pub night at Parnell's Pub on 1st Avenue and 53rd Street on the last Thursday of each month from 8-10 p.m. Please make this a habit. Come out

QUEEN'S COMPETITIVE CHEERLEADING TEAM **COMING TO SKYDOME IN TORONTO**

The Queen's Competitive Cheerleading Team will take part in the Canadian Universities Cheerleading Championships on Vanier Cup Saturday (Nov. 25) at Skydome in Toronto, beginning at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$7 at the gate. All alumni are invited to come out and cheer the team on to victory.

and look for people wearing the Queen's pins.

If you're interested in getting involved with the New York Branch, please call Grant Gazdig, Com'89, at (212) 369-9591. He's looking forward to seeing all alumni in the NYC area in 1996.

The Canadian Women's Club of New York City

welcomes new members. Meetings are held on the Second Tuesday of each month. There'll be a general meeting on November 14. The New York City Terry Fox Run will be held on November 18, 8 a.m., Riverside Park just off 81st Street. Come out and run for cancer research and support Queen's! Plans are in the works for the annual Christmas Party on December 12. For details on this and other events. contact Sheryl Wirch, Com'89, at (212) 454-7704 or Shauna Chabot at (212) 748-8774. Nigeria. Through difficult political turmoil and at times, odds that were stacked well against them, the Nigeria Branch held its inaugural meeting on May 13. Eight of the 16 Queen's alumni in Nigeria met under the leadership of Joshua A. Faniran, MSc'67, PhD'69 at the

University of Ibadan. Congratulations to all and special thanks to Joshua for all his energies and for believing that he could gather the group together! For further information on the Branch, please contact Joshua at (02) 712154 or Rafiu A. Akindele, Arts'66, MA'67, at any of these numbers: (01) 684496, 615843, 686862. United Kingdom. The Branch is excited about the upcoming Second

Annual Christmas Ball to be held at Herstmonceux Castle on Saturday, December 2. For more information please see the ad below. Act now. tickets are limited. Stand up and be counted! Don't forget to complete the survey you received with the recent Branch newsletter, and then either mail or fax it to Diane Jared at tel/fax 181-313-9029.

UK BRANCH SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL AT HERSTMONCEUX CASTLE

Date: Saturday, December 2, 1995 Place: Herstmonceux Castle, East Sussex, England

Tickets: £36 per person. Tickets are available from Diane Jared, Arts'80, at tel/fax 181-313-9029

The evening starts with mulled wine in the Elizabethan Room, followed by a traditional English Christmas banquet in the main ballroom, and dancing to the sounds of a live band until the early hours.

Accommodation is available at the Castle on a Bed & Breakfast basis with a 10 per cent discount for alumni or at a number of local hotels To book room reservations at the castle call 1323-834444.

PROS & CONS of correspondence education The news that

Karla Homolka, the former wife and partner-in-crime of murderer Paul Bernardo, has enroled in Queen's correspondence courses has touched off a lively debate about who should or shouldn't be allowed to study at university. Freelance writer Alec Ross takes a look at the question, and at correspondence students behind bars.

PPROXIMATELY 3,000 PEOPLE ARE ENroled as full- and part-time students in Queen's correspondence-course program. Adults who return to academic life after many years' absence, and others who have little or no prior high school, college, or university experience, often take correspondence courses as mature students. Others who take courses through the mails include working people, seniors, military and diplomatic personnel, disabled persons and prison inmates.

The principle of universal accessibility to higher education is a philosophical cornerstone of every university's mandate. However, in the wake of news reports that Karla Homolka was taking first-year correspondence courses in sociology at Queen's, some people now argue that the University should reconsider its admissions policy for some prison inmates. Homolka is serving a 12-year sentence at the Kingston Prison for Women (P+W) after pleading guilty to manslaughter for her role in the deaths of schoolgirls Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffey. In August, after a two-month trial, Homolka's former husband, Paul Bernardo, was sentenced to life in prison for sexually assaulting and murdering the two teens.

When Homolka's connection to Queen's became public, the *Review* and newspapers across Canada were bombarded with letters from writers expressing outrage that a publicly supported institution such as Queen's would accept Homolka—or anyone else with a similarly notorious criminal history—as a student.

Agreeable or not, the reality is that a person's moral character plays no part in any admission decision at Queen's says Shelagh McDonald, Queen's assistant registrar of admissions. In fact, McDonald says, such discrimination appears to be unlawful under the equality provisions of the Ontario Human Rights Code. This issue, which is currently under study by the University, is just one of the difficult legal, academic, and moral questions that have come up as a result of the Homolka admission controversy.

"We're looking at the academic documents only," says McDonald. "We're not judging on the basis of a criminal activity."

Queen's has enroled and graduated several highprofile inmates, and there'll likely be more in the vears to come. The Queen's correspondence program, North America's first when it was established in 1889, is still widely regarded as one of the best. That fact, plus the University's physical proximity to the Kingston area's nine prisons, make it a favorite with inmates. Prison officials, advocacy groups who work with inmates, and many inmates themselves are keen to have inmates improve their educational skills during their time behind bars. One reason, says Barbara Hill, the director of policy development for the John Howard Society of Ontario, is that better educated inmates have a greater chance of reintegrating themselves into society after their release from prison. Statistics seem to bear this out.

For instance, a 1981 study compared two groups of 75 and 74 inmates at the Matsquie Penitentiary in British Columbia. The larger group took a university liberal arts program; the other group didn't. Three years later, 62 per cent of the student inmates were either employed or attending school, and only 15 per cent had returned to jail. Fortyeight per cent of the non-student group were still incarcerated.

Corrections Canada, the federal

government department that administers Canada's prisons, knows that education can increase an inmate's potential for rehabilitation. To that end, Corrections encourages inmates to improve their basic literacy skills, or take courses at the high-school or post-secondary levels. Nothing prevents inmates from doing so if the can pay their education expenses themselves.

However, inmates who want

Freelance writer Alec Ross is a former staff writer in the Department of University Communications. He is also the author of Coke Stop in Emo (Key-Porter Books), an account of his solo advertures paddling a canoe across Canada.



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financial assistance from Corrections Canada must meet certain requirements relating to their "correctional treatment plan"—a strategy for an inmate's rehabilitation that's negotiated between the inmate and his or her case management officer before taxpayer dollars are made available.

Ron Fairley, a Corrections Canada spokesman in Kingston, says that if a post-secondary education addresses some or all of the problems that caused the inmate to commit his or her crime, then university courses might be incorporated into the treatment plan. But first, a persuasive link between the crime and the plan must be proved.

For instance, Corrections might not help fund the university education of a convicted bank robber who wanted to pursue a master's degree in English, since

it would be hard for the inmate to argue that he or she robbed the bank because he or she didn't have the degree. On the other hand, says Fairley, if job issues were linked to the inmate's problem and a post-secondary education would help him or her find a job, then his request to take correspondence courses would be viewed more positively.

Tuition for a full course via correspondence at Queen's is \$490.20, while a half-course is \$245.10. Tuition covers the marginal cost associated with each correspondence student admitted. The issue of how an inmate, or any other student, pays his or her tuition—and indeed, all information about that student's academic record—is confidential and cannot be released or discussed without that person's express permission.

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Homolka should be allowed to study at Queen's By Dr. Christine Overall

ALMOST LIKE A FOOTNOTE TO THE PAUL BERNARDO trial, there has been considerable debate about whether or not Karla Homolka, Bernardo's ex-wife, should be permitted to take courses at Queen's. While serving 12 years for manslaughter, Homolka is taking correspondence courses in sociology. Some people have argued against permitting her to do this, while others have just as strongly defended what might be called her "right to study."

To take courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science at Queen's, candidates must meet certain aca-

Queen's courses helped turn around the life of this former P4W inmate

"I know the Queen's courses I took helped
me get my life back on
track...'A mind is a terrible thing to waste,' as they
say, and I'm grateful that
mine was allowed to flour-

ish and grow after so many

years of living in a mental void. Not only has it allowed me to tidy up unfinished business from the past, it's given me a feeling of self-worth again. It has also broadened my outlook and given depth to my ability to reason objectively. I know that when I'm released, I'll mever return to prison. Thank you, Queen's, for being there for me."

-Former P4W inmate Bonny Walford, Arts'89, writing in the March-April 1989 issue of the Review. Walford, an author and nursing student in 1982, was given a life sentence (with a minimum of 14 years in prison) for second-degree murder for killing her doctor. demic standards. Presumably Homolka met those standards. But while the university assesses candidates' educational qualifications, it makes no attempt to measure the moral worthiness of prospective



students. Nor should it. There are no reliable methods by which an academic institution could assess the moral integrity of all its future students.

However, those who think Homolka shouldn't take university courses would probably say it isn't moral criteria that should be used to assess prospective students, but legal ones. A person convicted of a crime should not be admitted to university.

But if the university were to reject students with criminal records it would be usurping the role of the legal system. In our democracy legal punishment is set by the courts. It's not appropriate for universities to add further penalties by excluding people from tertiary education. The university isn't an arm of the Corrections Service. There's no justification for punishing people twice.

Instead of advocating the exclusion of all persons with a criminal record, those who wish to bar convicted criminals from Queen's would be on firmer ground if they argued on the basis of the potential danger some persons might pose to members of the university community. Where there's strong evidence that a prospective student has a history of violence, for example, there might be reason for caution about permitting that person access to the Queen's campus. However, Karla Homolka isn't a danger to anyone while she's working on correspondence courses in the confinement of her prison cell. However manipulative she may be, she isn't able to cause harm, from a

Homolka

distance, to instructors, staff, or other students.

What about the question of funding for Homolka's university education? Some people have argued that she should not be given a free education. In fact, Homolka herself, with the support of her family, is paying for her courses. But even so, some critics have asked why Homolka, after committing heinous crimes, should be earning a university degree at all, when many law-abiding citizens can't afford to do so.

This is a good question. But it's mainly a question about financial privileges and socio- economic class. The issue is the cost of a university education, not the fact that Karla Homolka is taking university courses. Instead of accepting high tuitions, which make university education financially unattainable for growing numbers of people, we should support access to post-secondary education for everyone who qualifies.

Another argument against Homolka's access to university is based on some assumptions about rehabilitation. It's been claimed that Homolka should be receiving vocational instruction, not a university education. This argument overlooks the fact that Homolka already has vocational training, as a veterinary assistant. And some of the skills she learned were put to grisly use in the killings in which she participated.

A possible benefit of university courses in the humanities and social sciences is that they may provide Homolka with an opportunity to reflect upon what she did, and acquire moral insight into the origins and context of her actions. Of course, there's no guarantee that someone who takes university courses will acquire these abilities, just as there's no guarantee that any other forms of training will help prisoners to lead law-abiding lives.

Some people opposed to Homolka's taking university courses may not want her to engage in activities that are interesting and enjoyable. The feeling may be that she committed horrible atrocities, and she should be punished for doing so—not using her time in prison for reading books and writing essays. Lots of students will tell you that taking university courses is not just a matter of enjoyment. Academic study requires hard work, and it can be stressful.

Nonetheless, it's true that post-secondary studies offer the opportunity to learn and to grow. Should Homolka be barred from the university on the grounds that she might enjoy her education?

If so, then the question becomes, how miserable should imprisonment be? And how effective do we think a miserable sentence is?

If we're interested in preventing recidivism, it's not in our interest, as a culture, to send the Homolkas who are now in prison back to the outside world feeling bored, alienated, angry, or asocial. For the sake of reducing violence, it's in our interest to try to ensure that prisoners come out of prison with something more in mind than criminal activities.

I have no idea whether allowing Homolka ac-

cess to correspondence courses will make any difference to her future. But I think the arguments against allowing her access to a university education are insufficient to justify making her an exception—an exception to the principle that everyone who is sufficiently academically qualified should have access to university studies.

The Review has received numerous letters on the Homolka controversy; many have been critical of the University's decision to allow Karla Homolka to take correspondence courses. What follows is a sample of these letters.

What wonderful publicity!

torial cartoon (which appeared in the *Hamilton Spectator* Sept. 11/95), made me really proud to be a Queen's grad.
What wonderful publicity!

I realize that there'll be those who will say that the enrolment of Karla Homolka shows how fair this university is to all. But now that the judicial process is virtually finished, I say that it's time that Homolka's "rights" be set aside and that what is "right" be done! Please, remove Ms Homolka from any course(s) in which she has enroled.

E. J. (Ed) Coates, Sc'59, Cayuga, Ont.



Homolka deserves no "second chance"

FTER READING THE Globe & Mail EDITOrial (July 20/95) agreeing that Karla Homolka should be allowed to take a correspondence course from Queen's University in the name of rehabilitation, I was at first shocked and then utterly sickened.

Recent issues of the *Review* have featured Letters to the Editor questioning the University's decision in regard to courses for this particular criminal. I was ready to write a letter of support, when I noticed letters in the same vein appearing in the *Globe & Mail*. Predictably the first replies were from do-gooders and God-botherers, with their usual homilies and biblical irrelevancies. What surprised me was the gist of some parts of one eloquent letter suggesting that "we" must not prevent

The above syndicated editorial cartoon by Alan King of the Ottawa Citizen newspaper typifies the public reaction to news Karla Homolka is taking Queen's correspondence courses.

Karla Homolka from "becoming a better person" by taking a course in sociology? Really.

It's bad enough that our justice system is in such an appalling state (some would say non-existent) that law enforcement authorities have to pleabargain with sweetheart deals so that if nothing else criminals can be brought to, and at least given some sort of O.J. Simpson-type trial. It's bad enough

A simple case of yes or no?

At first glance, it seems to be a black-and-white issue: is Queen's or any other Canadian university legally obliged to consider admission applications of inmates who have committed serious crimes? Yes or no? Emotions aside, that simple question contains many shades of grey. A quick survey of Queen's legal authorities on Canadian constitutional and human rights laws only raised more questions than it answered. For example, the experts agreed that while the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Ontario Human Rights Code indicate a policy of "nondiscrimination," it appears that neither document may apply to the issues raised by the Homolka controversy. Nor is the University's internal Code of Conduct (which pertains to the rights and obligations of members of the Queen's community) relevant to an inmate's admission status. University officials are still pondering the legal issues raised by the Homolka admission controversy.

that my University, one which I felt privileged to be accepted into and attend, and from which I felt deeply honored to have received my degrees, should ever even entertain the notion of allowing this embodiment of evil to be associated (even at a distance) with it. Now to top it all an editorial in our (socalled) "national newspaper" says no problem?

Homolka doesn't deserve a second chance or the opportunity to be rehabilitated, for one and only one reason. She could have, and should have, prevented those innocent girls from being assaulted, brutalized, and murdered. Her excuse was that she was scared of big bad Paul! What utter and complete nonsense. Here's a woman who went head to head with one of the country's most brilliant defence

lawyers bent on destroying her script, and she never batted an eyelid. But the poor frightened soul was so scared she had to help that beast Paul commit the most heinous of crimes; and now should be rehabilitated by taking courses from Queen's—give me a break!

Malcolm Niblett, Arts'76, MPA'80, Ottawa, Ont.

The culture of "soft liberalism"

Y PRIDE IN BEING A QUEEN'S ALUMnus is certainly diluted by the knowledge that such a person as Karla Homolka is enroled in Queen's correspondence courses. I recall a year or two ago the Review published an article on the election in South Africa. It showed photos of the author with groups of smiling black children, and described white South Africans as "macabre and bestial." In 1988-90 my wife and I undertook an 18-month tour around the world, visiting 33 counties, including two months driving around South Africa. White South Africans were, by far, the kindest, most hospitable people we met. Some time ago I heard a woman immigrant to Canada declare, "What's a Canadian? Being a Canadian means nothing." I felt like telling her "being a Canadian" meant something before we allowed our country to be filled up by people like you.

It does seem that Queen's culture has been captured by the soft liberalism—treat criminals kindly. give good living to people whether they work or not, throw our doors open to the poor and uneducated of the world. That is destroying our country. I've decided to withdraw my bequest to Queen's from my will.

Philip Eckman, Sc'42, Paradise Valley, AZ

Admission decision shows the true colors of Queen's

DISAGREE WITH CRITICISM OF QUEEN'S DECISION to admit Karla Homolka. Surely such convictions run counter to Queen's tradition.

First, Queen's does not uphold a doctrinal or morals means test. From its earliest days when other universities demanded acceptance of certain theological stances—Queen's demurred.

Secondly, near or at the end of World War II, Queen's admitted persons who were then in prisoner-of-war camps. Queen's had the political courage to do so, when others did not.

Thirdly, I've had some experience in teaching at federal penal institutions—at Springhill and Dorchester, in the Maritimes. When initially asked to do so, I expressed some surprise that I, who teach religious studies (at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick), should be engaged. Wouldn't it be more cost-effective to train inmates as mechanics, brick layers, etc? Could courses in humanities and social sciences be useful? The prison official responded very quickly and emphatically—relating that studies had conclusively shown that inmates who studied 'impractical' and 'theoretical' subjects like history, philosophy, classics, religious studies, psychology and sociology had a much less dramatic rate of recidivism than those who learned 'practical' skills. Apparently, 'impractical' studies can lead persons to examine their own values and goals, and initiate significant changes in studies.

Queen's must remain open—to Anglicans and Americans, Ku Klux Klanners and Communists even (especially) those who've flaunted current codes of practice—theological, political, legal or moral. Assuming adequate academic background, surely Gina Grant's admission application would be received and she admitted, just as Karla Homolka's was. Gina's initial disappointment in being refused at hallowed Harvard could lead her to quintessential Queen's—how fortunate for her and for us. Such persons need Queen's. Those of us in the Queen's family need them.

Eldon Hay, MA, MDiv'57, Sackville, N.B.

Union endangers collegiality

RE: A FACULTY UNION FOR QUEEN'S? SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, PG. 52

istory Professor Geoff Smith Projects a rather sanguine view of the recent certification drive run by the Queen's University Faculty Association (QUFA). I wish I could be so optimistic.

This sad tale really began several decades ago, when governments at all levels began to build up massive debts. By the early 1980's, Queen's economist Richard Lipsey, among a few others, was warning it had to stop. The longer we wait, he argued, the more severe will be the eventual cutbacks to social programs, health, and education. Clearly the future he foresaw has arrived.

Traditionally, overall faculty salaries at Queen's have been determined in the "Consultative Group"—a gathering of administrators and representative of QUFA. While the Faculty Association had no real power in this group, they did have the respect of administrators—many of whom were their colleagues or former colleagues. It became routine for QUFA to argue that overall salaries should be set to compensate faculty for past inflation, and to keep pace with the other institutions in Ontario.

So long as the university's budget also kept pace there was no real objection from the administrative side, and agreements were reached in a cordial and professional manner.

By 1990, it was becoming clear to administrators that university budgets wouldn't be keeping up with inflation. Bargaining that year was exceptionally tough, but then-Principal David Smith eventually agreed to a traditional package that gave faculty increases of 11per cent over two years. Many faculty at the time were hoping that the principal would be more firm. In any case, over the next two years some 14 positions were collapsed in the Faculty of Arts and Science, travel allowances were cut, and student faculty ratios grew.

In 1992, the troubles began in earnest. QUFA continued to argue that salaries be set to compensate for past inflation. Administrators believed this would be

catastrophic, but were unable to convince QUFA's representatives. In an unprecedented series of moves, Smith and then-Vice-Principal Rod Fraser began visiting departments to explain the serious nature of the situation. Unfortunately, QUFA's leaders saw this as an attempt to usurp their authority as the "sole voice" of faculty. Many faculty are quite fond

of their own voices, and used them effectively in these meetings to urge restraint on salaries so that positions could be saved and class sizes kept low.

Relations in the consultative group got worse. QUFA claimed administrators were using misleading figures, and began to suspect that every new proposal was a part of some larger conspiracy.

Some faculty lost sight of the fact Queen's has a fixed budget, so any salary increase for faculty comes out of the benefits received by other members of our community. On their part,

it seems clear that administrators lost their respect for the representatives of QUFA, and this has soured relations in all of the other non-salary negotiations taking place. In the end, the administration imposed a salary settlement unilaterally.

Lorne Carmichael, Depart-

ment of Economics, is one

of the staunchest oppo-

nents of a faculty union.

That was three years ago, and there have been more mistakes and missed opportunities for reconciliation. In particular, the trustee's recent refusal to let salary disputes go to external arbitration, while understandable given their fiduciary responsibility for the University, has provided the emotional push for certification.

The weeks leading up to the Sept. 27-28 certification vote were exciting. An ad hoc group of professors led by Tom Harris, Chemical Engineering, hired a lawyer and tried to delay the vote so faculty could have the chance to debate the issues more thoroughly. QUFA, through their lawyer, refused to consider delay, saying they wanted to get things over with before Ontario premier Mike Harris changed the rules. The new group, calling itself Professors for a Better Queen's (PBQ) then challenged QUFA to an open debate.

Strangely, the QUFA executive refused, stating that such a debate wasn't "appropriate." Students became interested in the outcome, and all the principals were interviewed by the *Journal*, the *Gazette*, and the *Whig Standard*, and some appeared on local television.

For the most part faculty managed to avoid insulting each other. Whatever the

outcome of the vote, we're all going to be with each other for some time to come, and we do want to get along. It's even possible to believe unionization will not change things very much. QUFA was a weak faculty association, and for the same reason it will likely be a weak union. Academic unions tend to be weaker than those in the private sector, perhaps because faculty value so much their freedom to disagree with each other.

There are faculty who still believe the administration is hiding a big pot of money somewhere. If we

unionize, these faculty may try to make the administration cough it up by threatening a strike. Queen's as an institution will survive no matter what the outcome of the certification vote, but our collegial traditions will never survive such a strike.

Dr. Lorne Carmichael

Economics Department

(The results of the unionization vote were not yet known as of press time. Please see the January-February *Review* for a full report.—Ed.)

Unions mean mediocrity

N B.C. WE'RE BLESSED WITH A RECENTLY coined institution, the University-College. While we have one of these in my community, Malaspina University-College, I still don't understand its role; it grants both degrees and welding certificates. In the eight years I've lived here, I've yet to hear the terms "academic excellence," "scholar," "advanced research," or Community leadership" associated with this organization.

Its faculty is unionized, as are many

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bartenders, pulp workers, and gas station attendants in this province.

Union is synonymous with mediocrity, and has no place at Queen's.

David I. Pavne Arts'68 Nanaimo B.C. ence in our world. Otherwise, none of us would bother leaving the house, let alone getting a degree or working for a living. Maybe if society stopped labeling us as 'do-nothings' without a future we could get on with our lives and actually make one for ourselves.

> Sharon Lockey Arts'95 Osbawa, Ont.

largest affinity group franchise, with for example, 70% share of the Canadian alumni association market-including the Queen's Alumni Association account.

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> Dianna Bristol Arte'87

Manager, Alumni Services

Gen X really does care

RE: GENERATION REDUX, JULY-AUGUST, PG. 8

ENJOYED RECEIVING MY FIRST EDITION of the Review It's wonderful that the University makes such an effort to keep its grads in the Queen's family. I could really relate to Scott Anderson's Generation X article, since I'm considered a charter member of that group. I knew it was all hype! The so-called Gen X really does care; it's just that there's so much to care about that it's hard to remain focused. It's much easier to pretend we don't care at all. That way we can avoid the heartache of disappointment.

Clearly, we do want to make a differ-

Life insurance companies merge

ANULIFE FINANCIAL AND NORTH American Life Assurance Company plan to merge on January 1. The merger will create Canada's largest life insurance company both in terms of assets and revenues, and will give the new company a major market share in many important product lines in Canada. The combined operation, which will retain the name Manulife Financial, will have \$47 billion in assets, revenues exceeding \$10 billion and premiums exceeding \$6.7 billion.

The new company will become Canada's largest group life and health carrier, with 13% share of the market, and the

Kids may study in a real live castle!

ALK ABOUT AN INSPIRATION! KIDS here were so excited about Herstmonceux Castle when they saw it in the cover of the September-October issue that they ripped it off and took it to school where they have a little castle club. Message: stay in school, do well, and anything's possible-even studying in a real, live castle.

> Janet Beaubian Fd'81 Battleford, Sask.

Fax a Letter to the Editor: (613) 545-6777.

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Leith history conference correction and update

Queen's historian Dr. James Leith of Queen's, one of the world's leading experts on revolutionary France, will retire in 1997 (not this fall, as reported in the September-October issue of the Review!) after three decades of teaching. The history department at the University of Regina is planning a conference, September 18-21, 1996 (not 1995, as reported in the Review. We got that wrong, too!), in honor of Leith's invaluable contributions to the scholarship of the French Revolution. The conference,



The University of Regina history department is planning a Fall 1996 conference in honor of Queen's University historian Dr. James Leith, one of the world's foremost authorities on the French Revolution.

which will attract top scholars from around the world, will be held at the Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina. Donations in support of the event are welcome. Anyone interested in contributing may do so by sending a cheque, payable to the University of Regina, to conference organizer Dr. Ian Germani, Department of History, University of Regina, Regina, Sask. S4S 0A2. For further information, please call (306) 585-4216 or fax (306) 585-4780.

Alumni Achievement Award nominations sought

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 1996 Alumni Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to "an alumna/us who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or a pro-

fession, and to community, charitable or volunteer work." Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. Deadline is February 28, 1996. For more information, please contact Margaret Laing, Secretary, Alumni Achievement Award Committee, Summerhill. Phone 1-800-267-7837 or fax (613) 545-6777.

First call for 1996Alumni Teaching Award nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1996 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations, to be signed by five members of the Queen's community,

should outline reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The award consists of a statuette and a \$5,000 cheque. Deadline for nominations is January. 26, 1996. Direct inquiries and nominations to Deborah Shea, Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll- free) or (613) 545-2060, ext. 4008.

Fourth annual series of Lectures on Aging

The Queen's Gerontology Project, with the support of the Empire Financial Group,

is presenting its 1995-96 series of lectures on aging. The remaining schedule includes: November 21, 7:30 p.m., Ellis Hall, Randy Swedburg, "Beyond Bingo!: Leisure in Later Life; February 7, 1996, 7:30 p.m., Policy Studies, Room 202, Dr. Benjamin Gottlieb, "How Do I Support Thee?"; March 20, 1996, 7:30 p.m., Policy Studies, Room 202, Dr. Ken Le Clair, "Unmasking the Myths of Mental Illness in the Elderly." For further information, please call (613) 548-7222, ext. 2239, or e-mail qgp@post.queensu.ca.

Hey AIESECers, get in touch!

I know you're out there. I need to find you! I'm Heather Hackney, Com'96. I'm Vice-President of Human Resources for the 1995-96 Queen's executive of the International Association For Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC). I'm looking for all AIESEC alumni so I can start an alumni database of people to be part of a resource pool. We hope to draw upon these people for ideas, projects, and events that were successful in past. AIESEC is still going strong at Queen's, but we could be even more successful with your help. Just think back to all the great

projects and experiences you were involved in during your student days. Be part of it again by becoming an AIESEC Queen's Alumnus. There's no membership fee. What could be simpler? Please contact me at (613) 531-4152 or e-mail 3hsh1@qlink.queensu.ca or fax (613) 545-6468.

AMS student constables more than just "fun police"

Last January, the Queen's Student Constables—the only student safety service of its kind in Canada—received the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario Excellence in Responsible Beverage Service Award. In addition to promoting responsible drinking, the constables are attempting to alter their "fun police" image through a promotional campaign, which will include pamphlets, promotional stickers, and a display board to be used during Orientation Week and Alumni Weekend Sidewalk Sales, AMS Clubs Night, and at Residence Job Fairs. Finally, in an attempt to cover operating costs without increasing the \$9.50/constable charge-out rate, the non-profit constables are soliciting sponsorship from a variety of breweries and distilleries so that they, too, can help promote safe and responsible drinking. Any alumni assistance or questions can be directed to: Karen Ward, Constable Manager, Queen's Student Constables, Room 070 JDUC, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6, phone (613) 545-2734.

Camp Outlook celebrates 25th birthday

Alumni from as far away as Victoria, B.C. attended the 25th anniversary reunion of camp Outlook on the Labor Day weekend. Through the years Camp Outlook's volunteers have taken hundreds of Kingston-area kids on canoe trips through Algonquin Park and on winter camping excursions, teaching them the value of group cooperation and appreciation of the environment. The campers, many of whom are referred to Outlook by the Children's Aid Society and other social agencies, are not charged a fee. The only thing that marred the recent reunion was the theft, in Kingston, of one of Outlook's canoes. The loss is a significant financial blow to the Camp, which is funded by staff fundraisers and private donations. (Donations are always welcome and needed.) More details about the reunion can be found in the next edition of the Outlook Views newsletter. If you're not receiving it, let us know. Write to PO Box 822, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4X6. @

Tradition and change on Union Street

Union Street from Barrie Street, pause to ponder the story told by the stones. Your eye will be drawn to the massively magnificent new Stauffer Library. Its gothic lines owe their original inspiration to St. James Church, now left with only its sad, stubby steeple. (The church is currently undergoing a \$930,000 renovation. The nave roof, floor, and masonry have been repaired, however, the restoration of the tower remains to be completed.)

The century and a half separating the buildings has seen huge changes—from St. James' trust in revealed wisdom to the new Stauffer Library's reliance on networked information. So is the persisting gothic theme represented by the church any more than nostalgia?

In 1845, the Ontario gothic of St. James Church symbolized two things. On the one hand, it pointed back to a medieval ideal of a Christian society steeped in spirituality. On the other, it pointed forward to "God's dominion" in a young Canada, a sense of serving God in "opening up" a new land. While this divine dynamic would be partly derailed during the last century, it also gave birth to a realistic vision and hope.

The people of St. James represented quite a cross-section of Kingston life, from stonemason to sailor, and from mechanic to mayor. But St. James's

"Can tradition truly survive in the point-and-click world of electronic choice?"

founders never guessed that the parish would increasingly be populated by students and professors from the growing Queen's campus. Nonetheless, Queen's shared pretty much the same vision as St. James, seeing the quest for knowledge as part of "God's dominion."

So, no irony was intended when Miller Hall—the mining building—appeared nearly 100 years after the church, in 1930,

with the St. James's tower design in its facade. It's all there, the buttressing, the louvred arch windows, the four pinnacles. Why?

Well, faith and learning were seen as friends. "Wisdom and knowledge," affirms the Queen's biblical motto, "is the stability of thy times." Of course, struggles between "science and religion" occurred at Queen's, but in the context of underlying Christian commitments.

The gothic theme persists down Union Street, right to

the simulated buttresses and pinnacles of the Stauffer Library. But a cultural gap separates the library from the older buildings. This self-styled "library of the 21st Century" merges "the best of traditional libraries with the latest in technology." Banks of computer terminals and Internet access tell us that information storage and retrieval are top priorities.

The cultural gap is recent but real. Much has changed in the past 25 years. Can tradition truly survive in the point-and-click world of electronic choices? Will religion be relegated to the margins after more than a century of significant influence at Queen's?

Difficult questions, but some hazy hints of answers are appearing. Old "scientific" hostility to religion has cooled. Many now realize that some commitments are present in all science. And the very products of our scientific knowledge—new reproductive technologies, and large scale industrial manufacturing, for instance—create dilemmas about life and about the future, for which science has no answers.

Of course, no one wants a "God of the gaps." But today's continued quest for spirituality is part of the evidence that religion itself will not crumble like the limestone of Victorian churches.

Life is always a precarious project. Perhaps religion's message of faith, hope, and love is more than a mere response to this. Today's Kingstonians no doubt would find some early St.James-and-Queen's

spirituality stuffy and stifling. But it would be a tad ironic if a baby were thrown out with the bathwater of tired tradition and "respectable" religion.

The view looking west along Union Street is one of tradition and change. Each of the old stone buildings has a story to tell. Is St. James a mere "heritage" landmark on the tour train trail? Memory and nostalgia are easily confused.

The faith St. James once shared with Queen's still en-

gages with modern life. It tries to make sense of, and contribute to, today's technology, politics, and life choices.

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